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# BURSTING WITH PRIDE

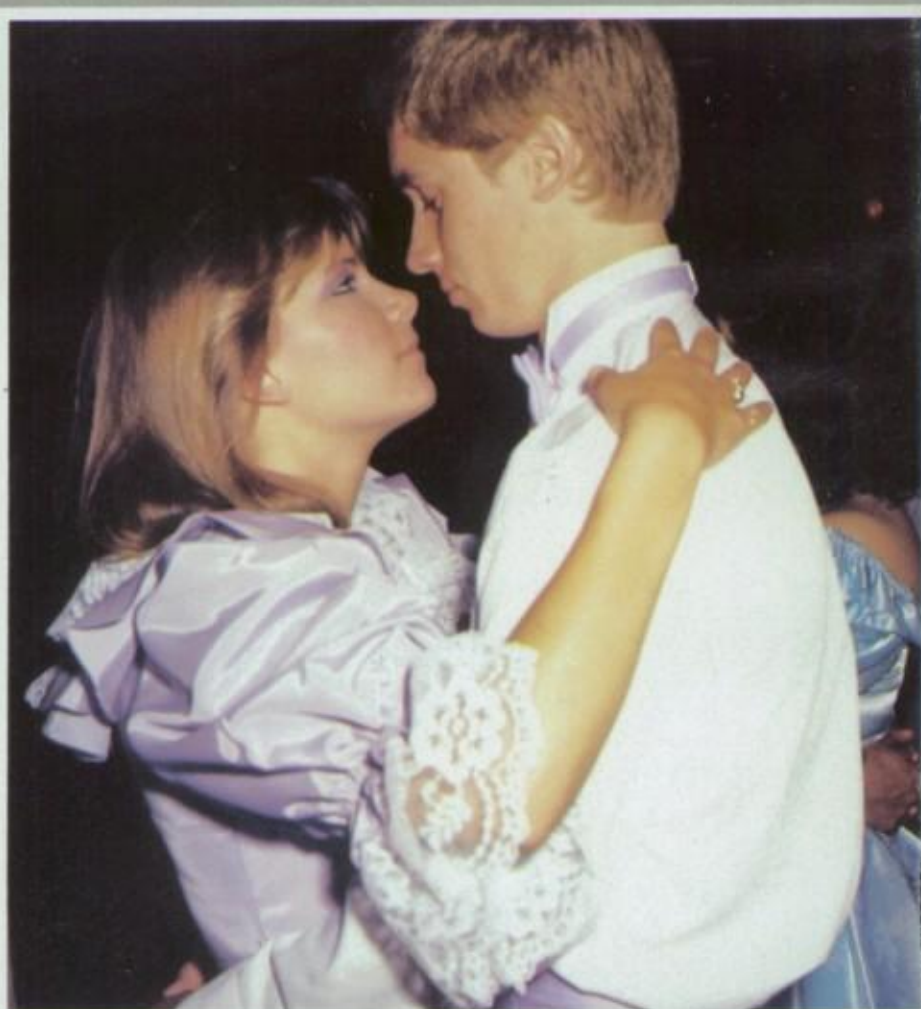
When we work hard on a task, and do it well, we are proud. Be it improving our serve, getting the highest grade in the class, making a beautiful piece of art, or finally understanding every theorem in the chapter. Our insides fill with a sense of accomplishment, and we can't wait to tell someone, "Look at what I did!"

That pride is unmistakable. It shines from our eyes and glows from our smiles. We feel that if we can do this, we can do anything. That heady emotion of being able to take on the world can make us feel like bursting. Bursting at the Seams.



Four years ago our #4 Sam Grida was watching another #4, Mike Lanese, set a rushing record that we thought would last 4-a long time. Within nine games this year, Sam broke Mike's record 4-good.

One dance, one heart ... Stacey Smith and Rob Hogg share a timeless moment at the '84 prom.







"I'm so excited . . . and I just can't hide it . . ." (cast of GOOD NEWS.)

The higher they cheered, the more successful was the year. (Barb Walters and Chris Voticjek)



Ron Horvat illustrates that he is up to the challenge of breaking an opponent's attack. Ron's tenacity helped to turn the Wildcats back on the attack.

When that Wildcat spirit overtakes you, the two-toned excitement is hard to contain. We made our opponents both green and white with envy.



When her potential as a starter was not immediately recognized by the coach, Lynne LaGatta vowed to sit under the bench until the situation was rectified.



There is only one way to know that you have the potential, and that is to make the attempt. Will Mt. Everest be Amy Slugg's next challenge?

Although their songs may fade, Debbie Miller and Kathleen Ausperk will hold this note as long as we're willing to remember the harmonious performances of our treble choir.



# BURSTING WITH POTENTIAL



Though in size, shape, and personality we differ, there is one thing every student at Mayfield possesses: Potential. Each in our own way, we all have the ability to be someone special. Sometimes we surprise ourselves by reaching a goal we had

previously regarded as unattainable. We are surprised at that raw potential within ourselves. However, it is the secure knowledge of our potential that fills the world with infinite possibilities. All we have to do is believe.

Up on the house top reindeer pause, listening to our Melody Makers earning more applause.

How much closer might we be to world peace if students in all nations had the chance to step into the shoes of others? (Chris Papouras and Eric Eber)



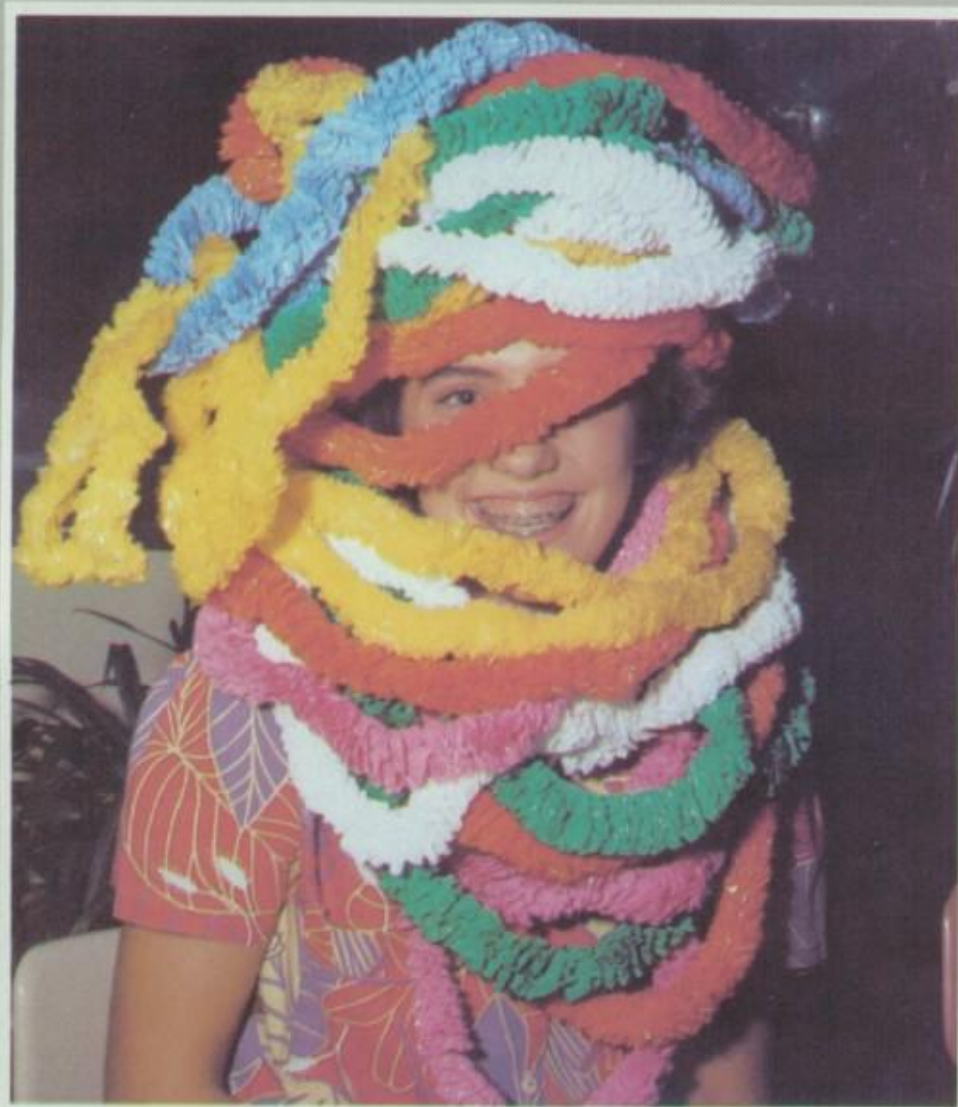
It may have been cold enough to play the game with snowballs instead of baseballs, but Sheri Pobuda was not to be turned away.

Biology II excursions test not only your ability to analyze the bottom of a lake, but also your prowess at navigating lakes choked with vegetation. (Holly Sik, Kathy Duffy and Cary McLaughlin)



Debbie Scheps has always been one to blow her own horn.

Mayfield's annual "Air Guitar Competition" usually draws the best from the Hillcrest area. John Carr and Derek Ritzel were dragged away by their dates before a winner was decided. We'll let you choose the winner.



When Christie Cotton couldn't make up her mind which lei she wanted, her only resort was to wear them all.

Sometimes great bursts of spirit come with the hushed sounds of paint that spreads the word: MAYFIELD'S CATS AND THE HOMECOMING COURT WERE THE GREATEST. (Hillerl Penn)





# BURSTING WITH CONFIDENCE

There is one major difference between an unconfident person and a confident person. Belief in oneself. The unconfident person says, "I can't," while the confident one believes he can. The unconfident person merely tests the water, while the confident one dives in and is rewarded by an exhilarating swim.

It is that belief in oneself that gives us the courage to grow. We are confident enough to test our limits, to break the seams that bind us, and to learn who we are.



Volunteering their time as ushers, Tina Jones, Leann Moore, and Amy Seiz contribute to the success of ALICE ROCKS.

When a runner and team are extremely confident of their lead, there is no need to turn around and look for the competition. Joe Simko's efforts personified the Mayfield Spirit and our desire to have others follow in our footsteps.



# STUDENT LIFE



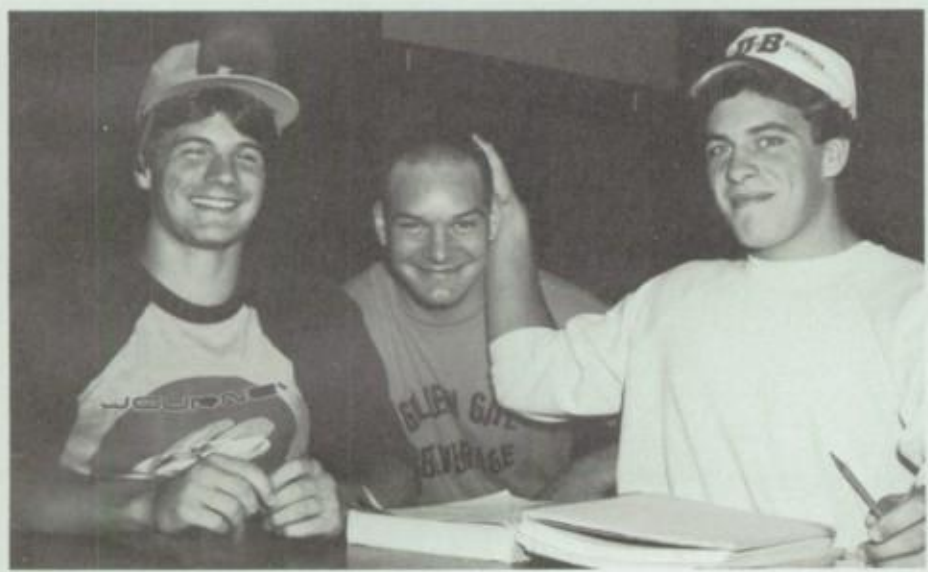
Mike Piscioneri does a heart-rending performance of "Playing with the Queen of Hearts."



No matter where Bruce Motter goes, he cannot escape the comments that people make about his poor taste in ties. (Debbie Agg and Kathi Nunn)

For Kelly Briggs and Laura Friedman, the spirit comes in streams.





It may have been Hat Day for Pete Engoglia and Randy Kolin, but John Baka was too proud of his newly shaved head to cover it up.



The last time Leslie Stofko grabbed her brother around the neck, it wasn't to put a flower on him. (Brian Stofko)



Once Mr. Werman demonstrated the hula hoop form that no-doubt made him a neighborhood attraction, Julie Ridinger was quick to give her talents a twirl.

We probably not only set a record for pep assemblies this year but also set new standards for student involvement. Mayfield's Bunnies, Kelli Powali, Sue Fertal, Stephanie Kamiab and Deborah Palmer, were only a few of the crazies involved in the bunny hop.





Forget the break dancing - Sue Mooney really knows how to GET DOWN!

## WONDERFILLED

Never satisfied with the ordinary, Mr. Szuhay decided to jazz up the spring play of "Alice in Wonderland." Renaming it "Alice Rocks in Wonderland" was the first step in bringing this delightful tale into the 1980's, and by the time he was done, he had a tale Lewis Carroll would not have recognized.

Alice, played by Kim Kline, did not take her studies too seriously. After all, she explained, "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun." One day, while out exploring, she ran into a rabbit filled with "Anxiety," who introduced her to a garden of unfriendly flowers who told her to "Beat It."

After quickly leaving the flowers, Alice met Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee, played by Mike Bordonaro and Jeff Keptner, who danced to the song "Mr Roboto."

A confused Alice, after watching Queen Sue Mooney's crazy procession, "Ease on Down the Road", then participated in a croquet game. ("Playing with the Queen of Hearts" of course)

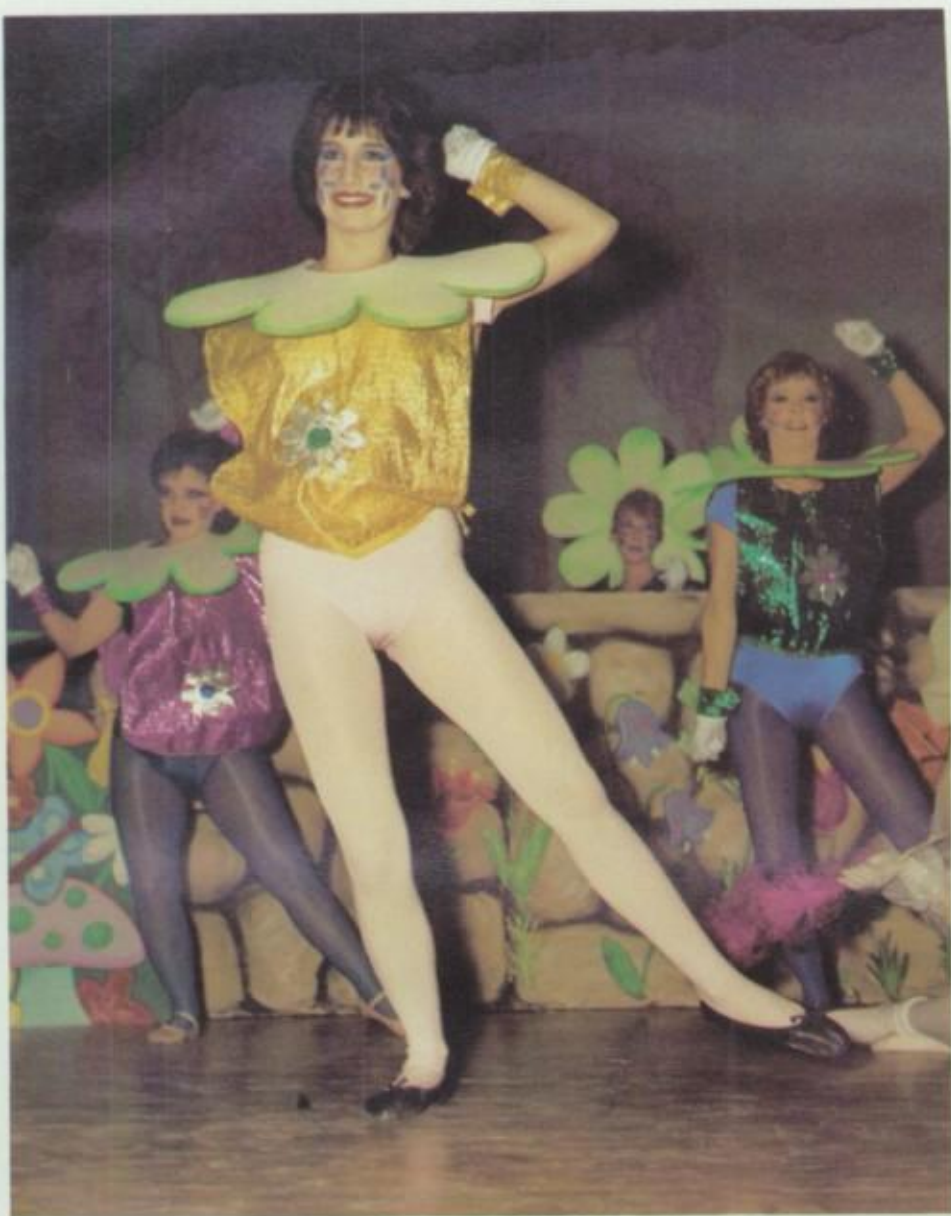
The play, which left no wonder-ing about the theatrical talent at Mayfield, was quickly termed a success by a proud Mr. Szuhay and cast, who unanimously decided that "Alice Rocks in Wonderland" was simply wonder-filled.



These cards may be sitting, but they still know how to shuffle.





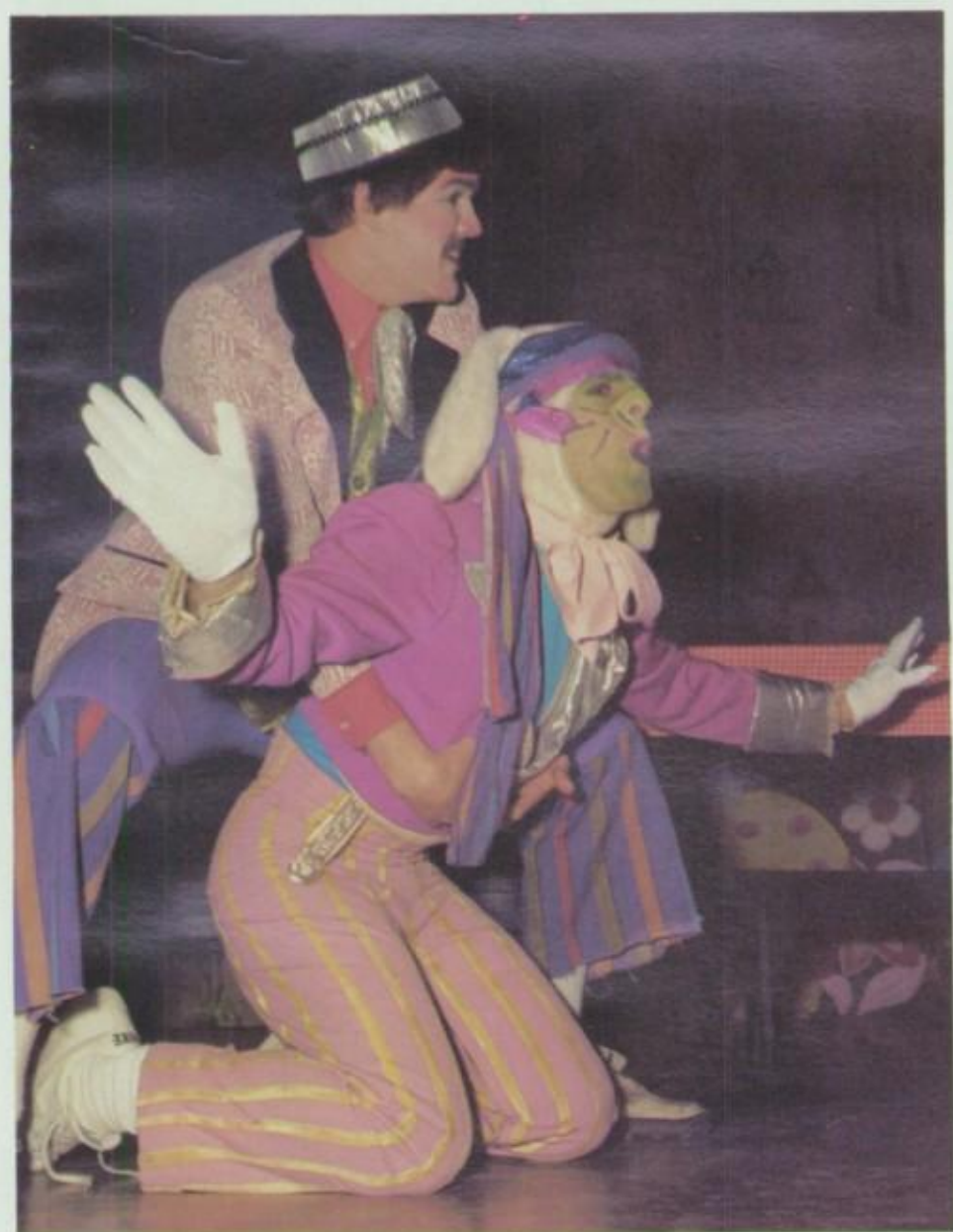


While other flowers may wilt under stage lights, Stacey Roth dances in her petal pushers.



If you're going to criticize the Duchess' cooking, you had better be out of arms reach. (Kim Kline and Colleen Kretz)

Viewing the zaniness of Tim Bohlke's Mad Hatter and Mark Schikowski's March Hare was a wonder-filled experience that will long have playgoers chuckling to themselves.





See, Eric, it's all in the shoulders. (Eric Eber and Reggie Diulus)

Basking in the glow of the evening, Sam Mercurio and Rose DeNigris are spotlighted in the traditional prom King and Queen dance.



## MEMORABLE MOMENTS

Traditionally, prom has always been an ending. It occurs at the end of the school year. It is the last formal dance of high school for seniors. It symbolizes a "last chance" to release all the pent up emotions of the past school year and to look forward to a new summer. The 1984 Prom was no exception.

Limousine after limousine arrived at the front of Wickliffe's Normandy Party Center; couple after couple filled the party room. After posing for keepsake pictures - and waiting in line - we dined on a dinner of prime rib and other

assorted dishes. Then it was time to crown the King and Queen. Sam Mercurio and Rose DeNigris had barely finished the traditional King and Queen dance when the dance floor grew and swelled with couples eager to dance the night away.

The smiles on these pages reflect how most people felt about the evening.

The theme, "Time will Reveal" proved correct, as we realized how little time we had left. This prom, like many others, seemed to end too quickly, leaving us with only memories of a time well spent.



The exuberant atmosphere of prom radiates from Tami Zmek.





Waltzes were probably invented to give dates of girls like Rose Cianciolo and Rose VeVerka a rest. Did these two ever stop?



Enjoying the last dance of their high school career were Judy Castro and Joe Markt.

When you have the warmth of Mrs. Kaye, you are never at a loss for dance partners.

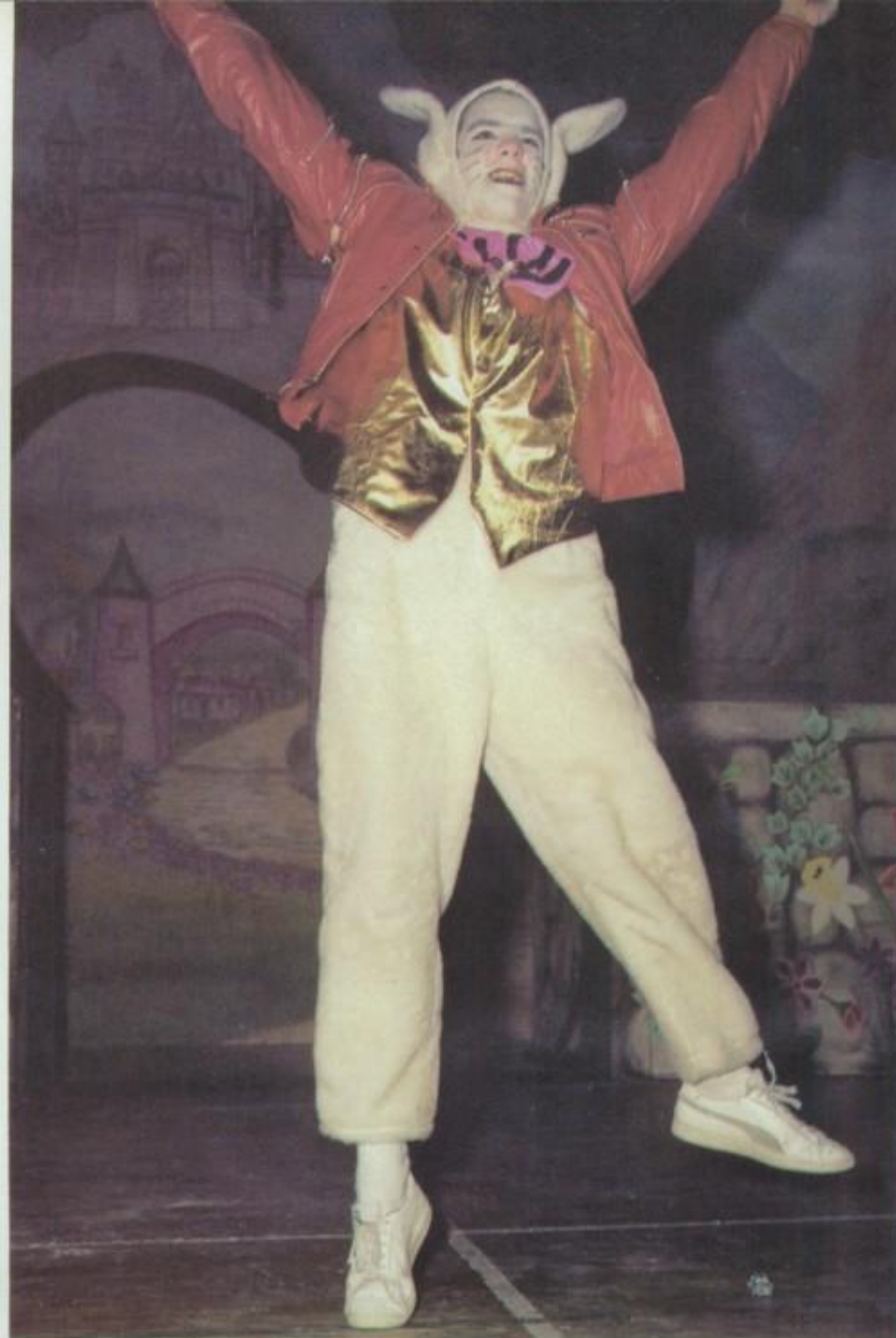


Even dat wascal March wabbit  
thought this play was wonderful. (Mike  
Clancolo)

## MORE ROCKING WITH ALICE

What else does one do in Wonderland  
but stand and wonder? (Kim Kline)

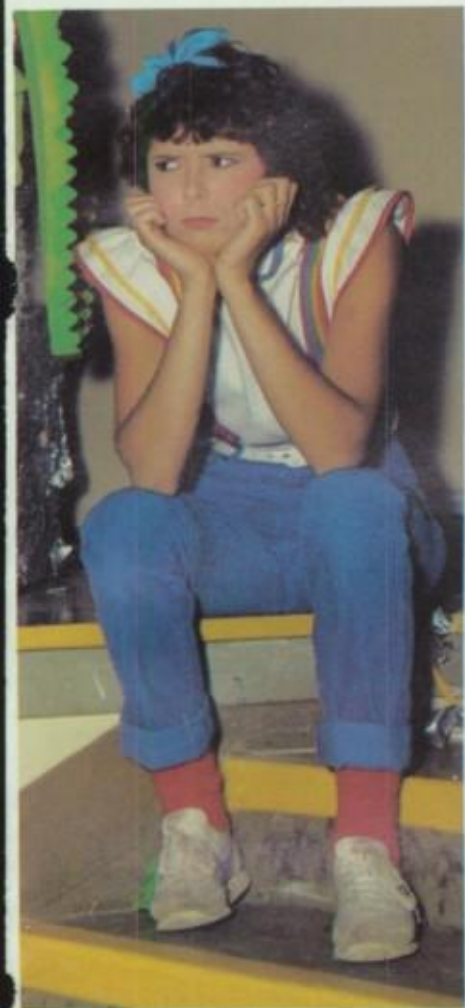
The cast might have been rockin', but  
their minds were in Wonderland.





Alice may have encountered enchanted flowers on her journey, but not all aspects of her trip were a bed of roses. (Kim Kline)

Sure you enjoyed Kool-Aid as a kid, but did you ever try the Duchess' Pepper-Aid? It was nothing to sneeze at. (Colleen Kretz)



With their performance of "Mr. Roboto," Mike Bordonaro and Jeff Keptner as Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee delighted and amused audiences.

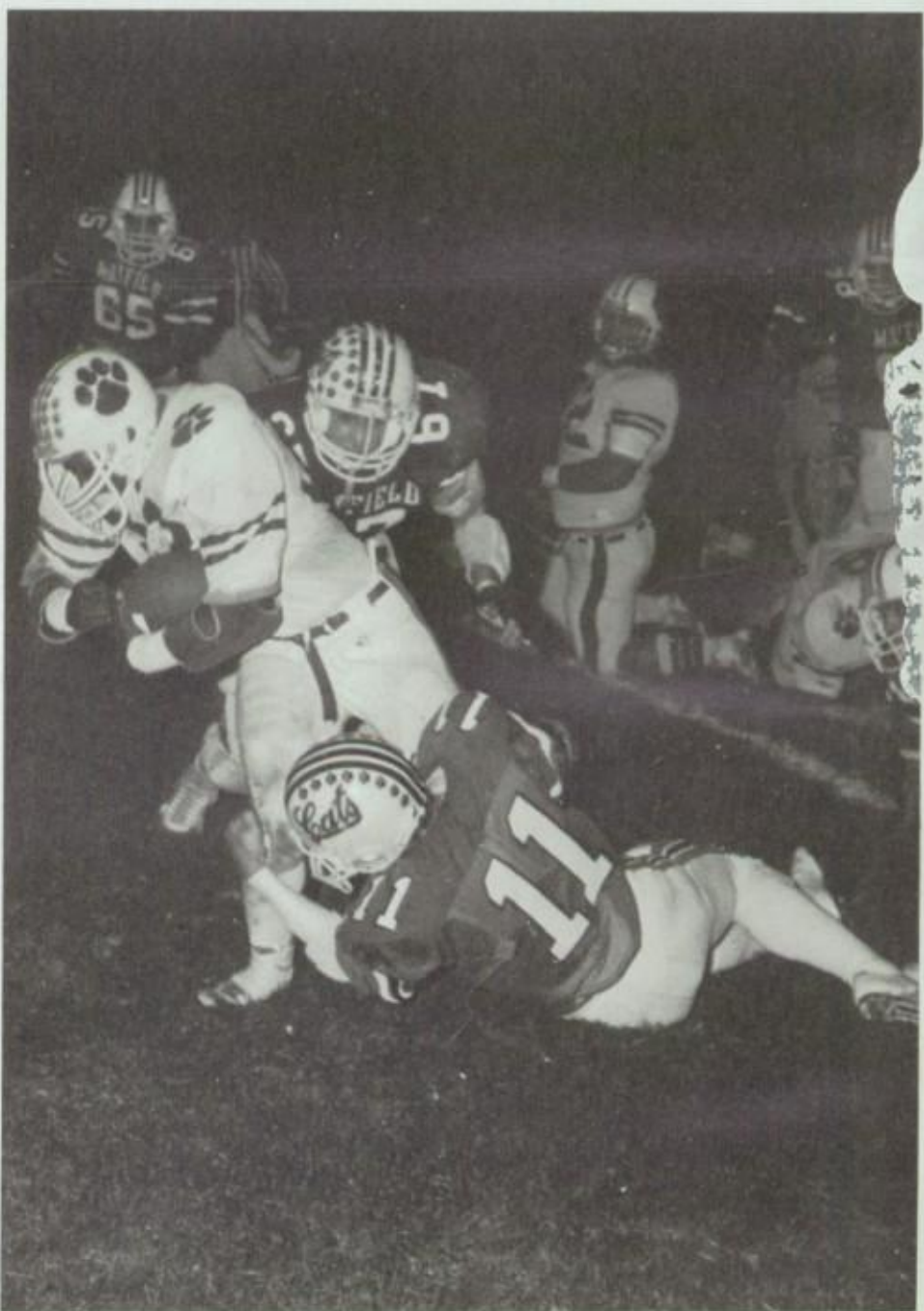


A rose, is a rose, is a rose . . . Unless it's the extraordinary Hiscott White Rose. (Amy Hiscott)

Within the span of two plays, (remember GOOD NEWS?) Dan Murray quickly worked his way toward being our King of Comedy.



Bedford had five wins and only one loss before running into the brick wall in nervous anticipation moments before the final member of the court that was Mayfield's defense. (Dave D'Eusario and Ed Ferris)



## ENERGIZED

All through the week, the discerning ear could detect a steady buzz of excitement, as a flurry of activity filled the days of our much anticipated homecoming week. The 1984 homecoming week was to have only four days (thanks to NEOTA) and we made sure that they were filled to the rim with as much energy and enthusiasm as possible.

On Thursday we culminated the week with a spirited pep assembly where we urged our team on to victory #7 and crowned Jackie Colomina Homecoming Queen 1984.

Homecoming 1984 was truly one of the most energetic we have had in a while and will assuredly be long remembered.

This Bud's for you! (Mike Breslin and Jenny Rusnak)





Out of fifteen semi-finalists for homecoming queen, only five make it to the finals. Congratulations, Chris Sassano, Kim Kline, Anne Hubbell, Jackie Colomina, and Gina Antonelli.

Seconds after this picture was taken, Jeannette Gravino shot up into the air and later descended into the stadium as part of our homecoming festivities.

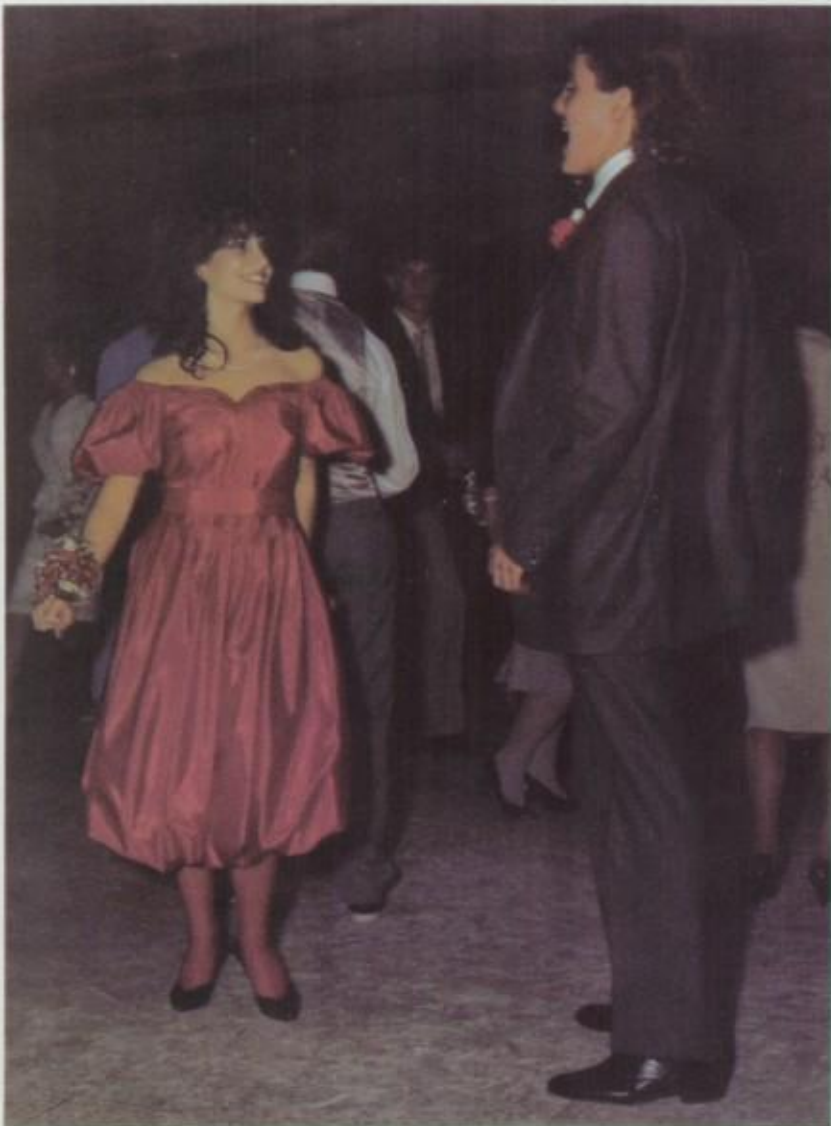


Drum Major John Carr leads the majorettes and the Mayfield Wildcat Marching Band through "Script Cats."



On the dance floor, Gina Antonelli became the center of attention as her escort, David Maher serenaded her.

While Pete Engoglia may know how to break away on the football field, Kelly Powell had to show him how to get "foot-loose."



## CRUISING

From the moment our couples entered the hallway and set out to board student council's Tropical Princess, they realized that this was not to be a typical homecoming cruise.

The gracious crew of freshmen student council members heightened the effect by being dressed in either colorful Hawaiian shirts or grass skirts. The crew seemed to be everywhere that help was anticipated, and they always had a cold glass of punch ready for those weary of the dance floor.

For entertainment, a disc jockey, Dan Cohen, filled the voyage with all the rhythm needed to keep the boat swaying. The seat-sickness that has plagued so many previous homecoming excursions was conspicuously absent from this dance. Queen Jackie Colomina and her court called all hands and feet on deck so that all might dance the night away.

Combine all this with a panorama of a tropical sunset, and one can easily see that this gala was probably a little more than ALMOST PARADISE.



Greg Costabile compliments his partner Kelly Morgan (in an Italian manner) on her unique dancing style.





Yearbooks began when someone figured out that pictures can best depict the excitement of school events that escapes being captured in words. Homecoming 1984 was just as entertaining and unforgettable as the dancing of John Carr and Cindy Lynch.

Kevin Hanzak and Dawn Gura were one of the many couples that broke the old Homecoming habit of sitting at the tables all night long.



Just after this was taken a yellow flag landed on the dance floor, as Jackie Colamina's father called Tim Ferritto for holding.

Homecoming Court and escorts: Dave Maher, Gina Antonelli, Al Keptner, Kimberly Kline, Tim Ferritto, Queen Jacqueline Colomina, Ann Hubbell, Keith Shima, Christine Sassano, and Chuck Petti.



Rest easily, fair damsels of Mayfield High. Zorro is not one to let anyone trifle with your affections. (Dave Kurila)



When you have what it takes to attract the opposite sex, you must learn to handle it calmly. Scott Orloff fainted moments later. (Maria DiLalla and Cheryl Gaeta)



Though Halloween costumes can instantly alter our outer appearances, they cannot as magically transform our abilities as Eric Fletcher readily attests.

Elsa Rucci runs a quality control check on her latest shipment of eye of newt. Some claim that her rejects are often spotted in the next week's pizza.







When the exclusion room is full, the innovative firm of Sabatino and Homansky has one additional method of decreasing your mobility and raising your visibility. Doesn't Kristie Starzak look like she was having a ball?

This imaginative Zorro insisted that he saw Billy Idol's potatoes move. (John Carr, Phil Kozell, Don Patterson, Lucio Lombardo and Dave Kurila)



Even Confucius has to brush up on his quotes every now and then. (Aemi Rothenberg)



## SCHOOL SPIRITS

Halloween at Mayfield can easily be defined as a special day. Classes take on a Mardi Gras atmosphere, while in the hall we gain attention from those who normally pass us blindly by. Boy George, Mr. T and Ghandi all pretend to be normal high school students. Pointed fingers and shocked laughter are common sights and sounds to our holiday revellers by the end of the day. A holiday like Halloween

gives us the opportunity to see friends and acquaintances in a different light. Sometimes the kid who "doesn't care about school spirit" surprises us by showing up dressed to the gills.

When the school day is over, we attend parties, go trick or treating, or hand out goodies to our neighborhood goblins. However we choose to end the day, Halloween leaves us with a warm glow that often remains on into the winter.

Mime Eileen DiCarlo is held speechless by Mr. Popelka's rendition of a Halloween story.



After a couple moments in the care of mistresses Ronald Klein and David Raskin, Tammy Zamecnik probably vowed never again to complain about her mother's lecturing.

Kris Gabala takes halloween seriously as it was that she discovered that she even changed her mailing address to one on Sesame Street.



Michelle Grida enjoys a bit of late fall sunshine before being sent as a jelly-bean dispenser to adorn President Reagan's desk.

Hi Jack! Or should we say hi, Mr. Ceffara "T." (Paul Cefaratti)







We think that Jill Riga's cat make-up is about as purr-fect as it can get.

Mayfield's own Boy Lisa lets her nails dry in the fall wind. (Lisa Blaha)



Mr. Eastman managed to show his school spirit in a rainbow of ways.

No, they weren't clowning around. These two were really preparing their favorite lunch - Transylvanian ghoulish. (Mr. Schnoke, Tami Zmek and Diana Viga)

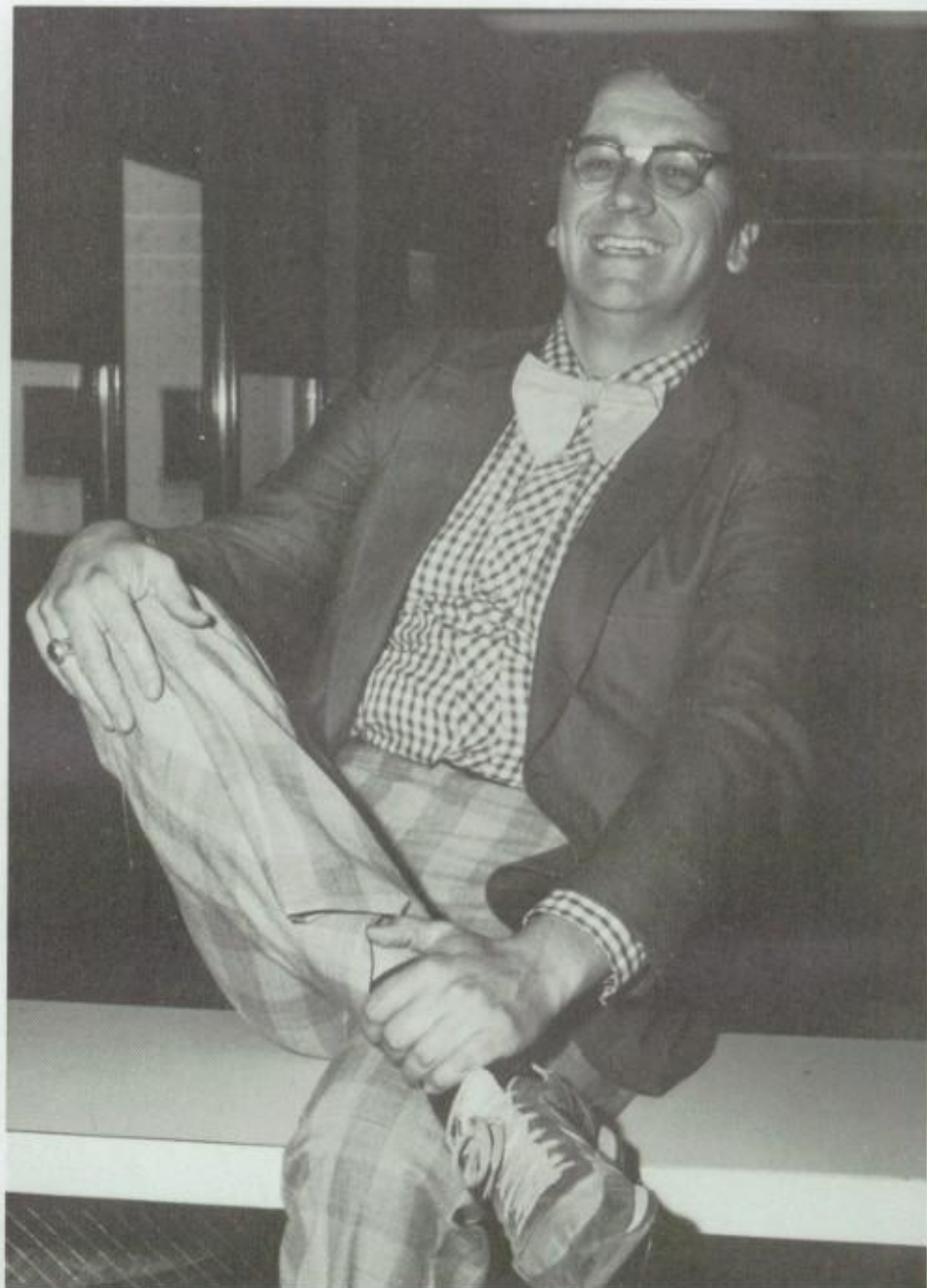


# PICS N PUNS

"Do we have to suck the air out of all these balloons?" (Gina Antonelli)

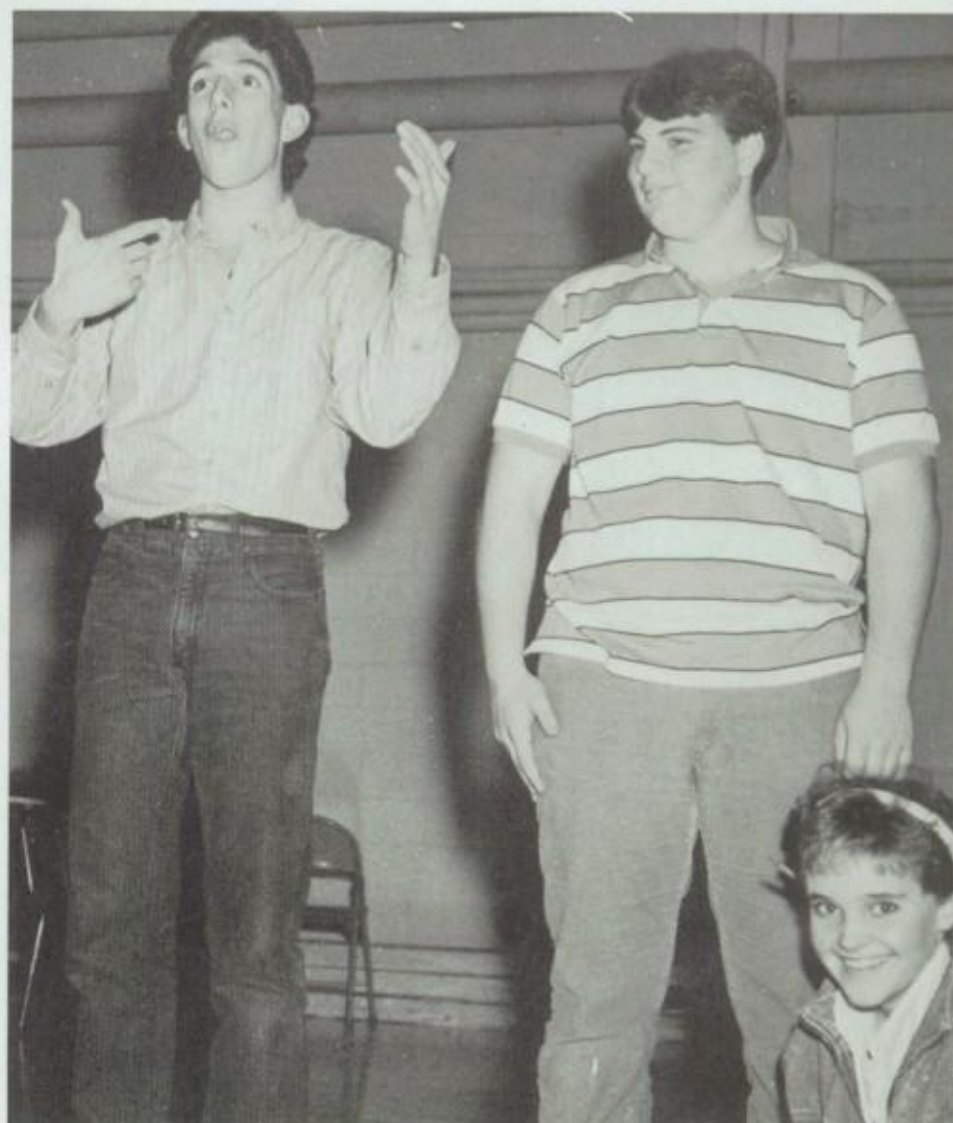
The unmistakable pride of Mayfield glows in the smiles of these band members. It is also another chance for Bob Plavney to show off the girls in his dating service.

Spirit Week's "Nerd Day" gave Mr. Gadke a chance to model his nerd fall fashions. Zayres is still the only store to carry them.

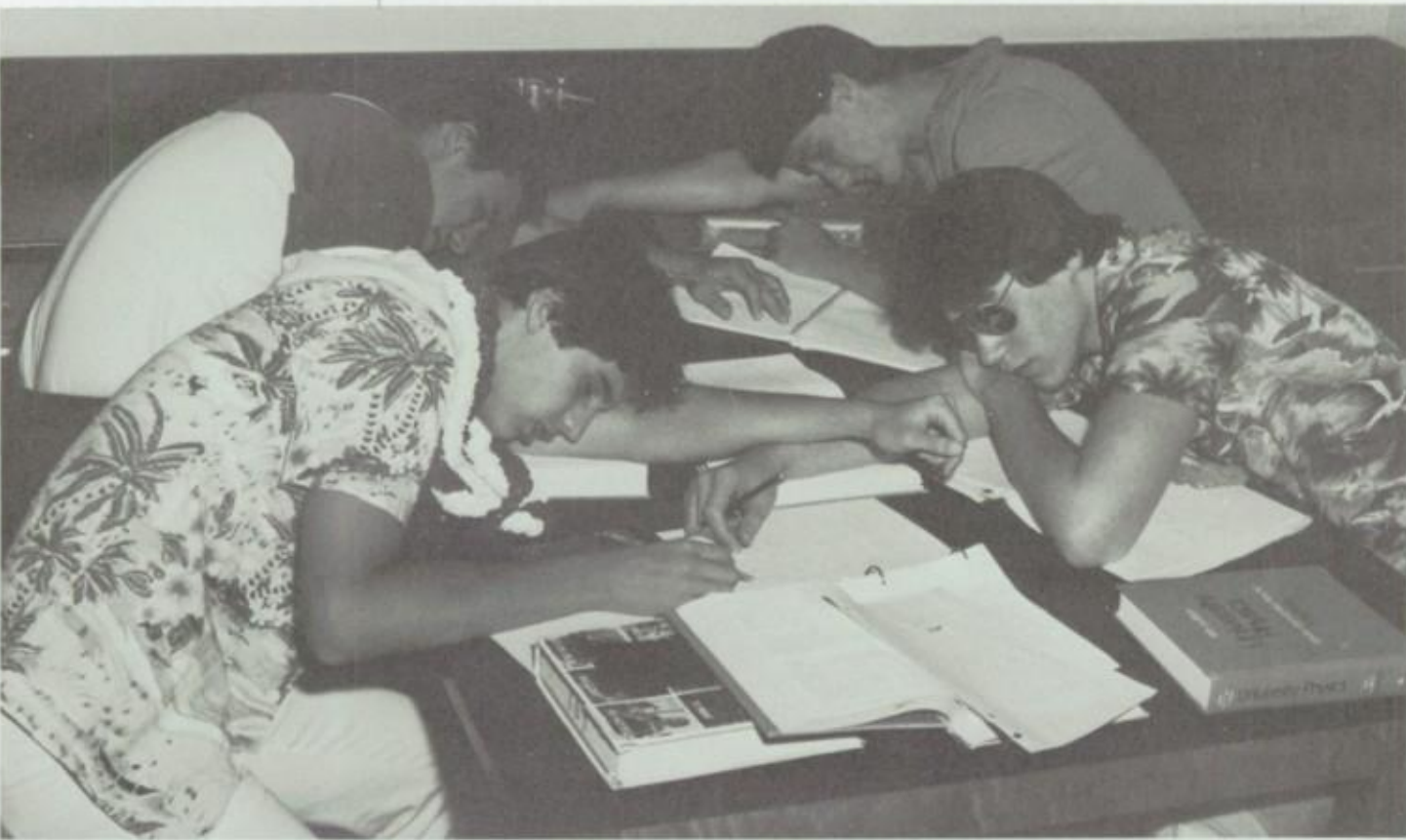


Our cross country team challenges the Rockettes to a "leg" contest anytime.

When Frank Diulus and Kelly Briggs were continually being upstaged by Lucio Lombardo, they gained their revenge by adding rubber cement to his peanut butter sandwiches.

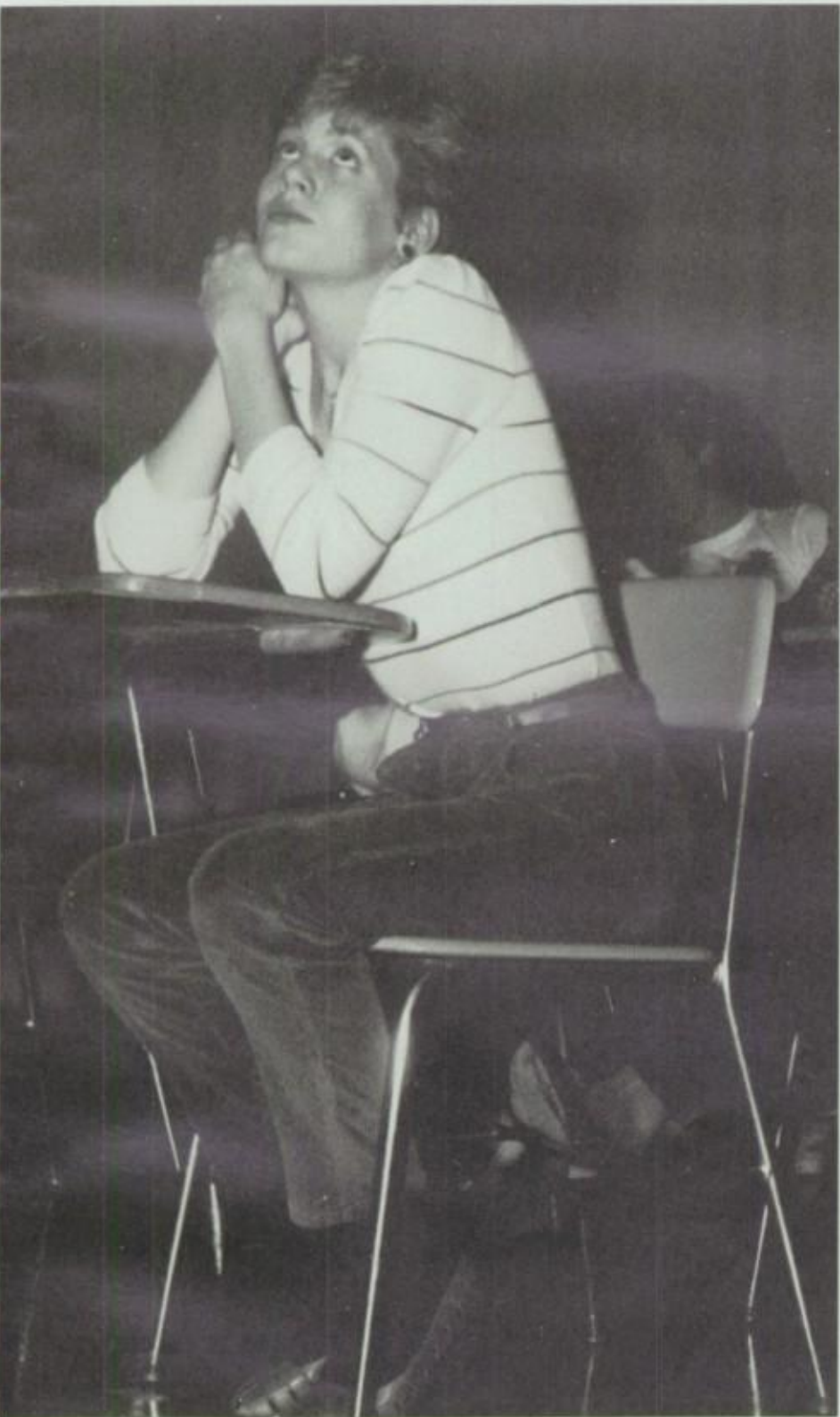






Physics proves to be too much to handle for Paul Hrics, Chris Paporous, Mike Breslin, and Ed Ferris.

1984 was a year in which Mayfield High School completed its first major scientific experiment, THE OSTOVIC CLONES. (Dave Kurila, Mr. Ostovic, and Ed DiLello) The hair came from being crossbred with gerbils.



"Lord, is he ever gonna call?" (Pam Piecuch)

When the cafeteria ran out of hard-boiled eggs, Jodi Weinberg had to settle for the old nerdy standby, prune newtons.



The most festive pep rally of the year is always one which has us anticipating who shall be the Homecoming Queen. Tim Ferritto had the honor to lead Queen Jackie Colomina to her crowning.

While it looks like a good start for Miss Weaver and Mr. Lardell in the three-legged-race, they were easily nosed out by the student competition.



## PSYCHED FOR SUCCESS

If you were to glance through a previous **Mayfielder**, you might notice there never was a pep assemblies spread. There was a reason for that ... there was nothing to write about.

All that changed this year, however, when Mayfield's pep assemblies went from non-remarkable to sensational.

What caused the sudden change? Maybe it was Mr. Gadke's outgoing personality and his knack for arousing the sleeping giant of enthusiasm. Perhaps it was the bubbling feeling of pride we felt as our football team won game after game and entered

regional competition. It could have been the friendly competition between the classes: remember the musical chairs, the hot wheels races and the hula-hoop contest? Certainly the cheerleaders deserve some credit for keeping the gym reverberating as they led us in such cheers as "BEAT ST. EDS! BEAT ST. EDS!"

Whatever the reasons for our pep assembly successes, none of the above mentioned could be possible without one key thing. PARTICIPATION. When we began to participate, we all brought about the change.



Mr. Lodge and Mr. Jackson model the new Mayfield G.Q. look.





Our Cats were not only Arc Busters but record busters as well.

Suzanne Theiss demonstrates to Mayfield the newest West German Porshe.



"I'm so embarrassed!" was Amy Hiscott's first reaction to being called down to represent the Senior class in the hula-hoop contest. Amy not only lost but also developed a serious case of ring around the collar in the process.

All students, for your involvement in pep assemblies and for your uninhibited zaniness in supporting the football team, take a bow.



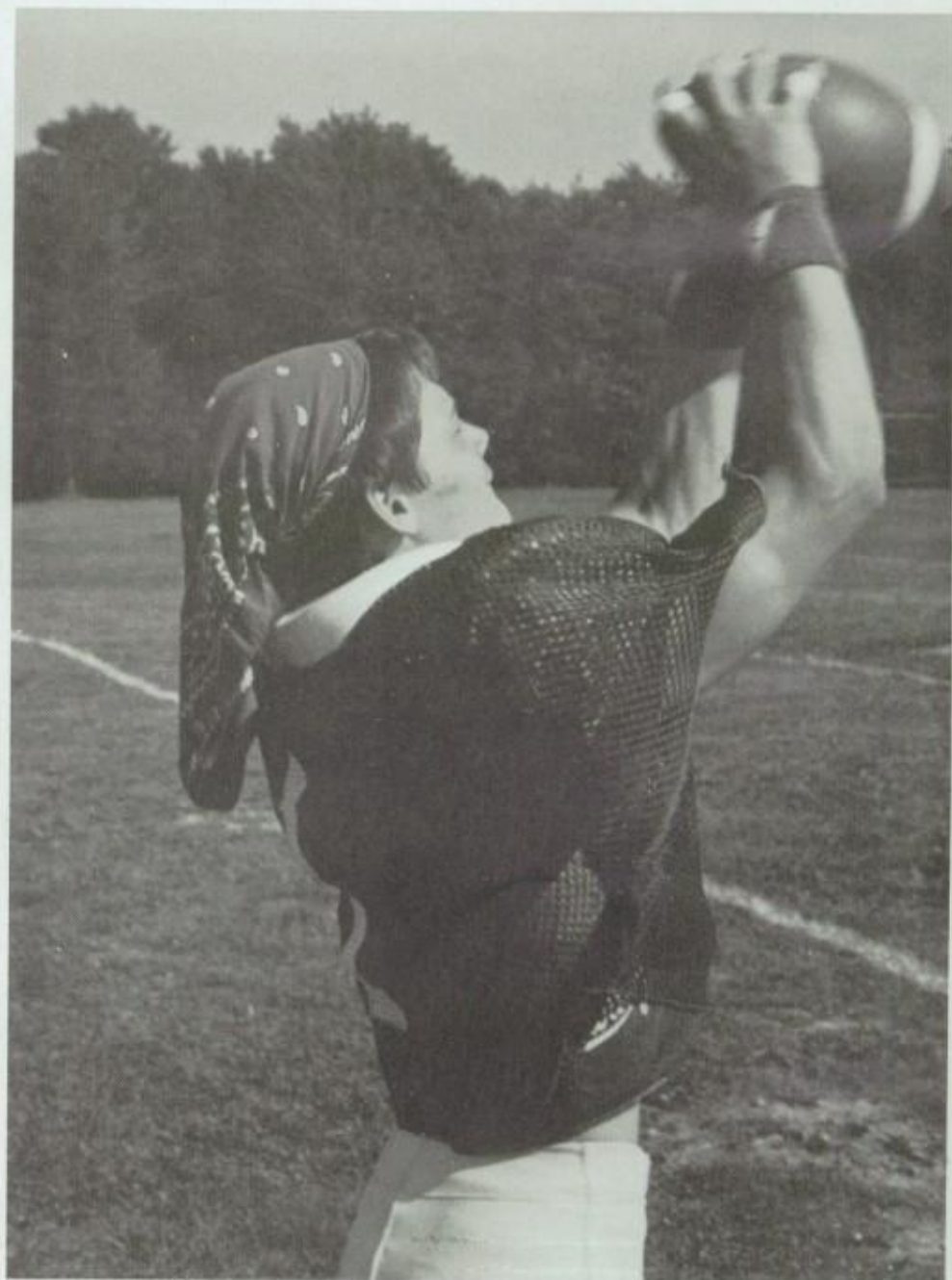
Hey Mike Angel! Did you ever wonder how the girls react when you take to that dance floor? (Barb Wayman, Beth McNally and Cheryl Sadowski)

Caught up in the jubilation of our victory over St. Eds., Joe Simko attempted to pull down the north goal posts. We checked with Joe in February, and he was still out there.



As a member of the track team, Tim Griffith has had the reputation of taking more unscheduled trips than any other runner.

Some people still carry rabbits' feet for good luck, but Mike Hasto attributed his success as a wide receiver to wearing his grandmother's lucky babuska. When she wore it, she won at bingo for six straight weeks.







It's hard to beat a performance by John Carr and Eric Eber.

We have all learned to expect the unexpected from Mike Angle. That twinkle in his eyes soon breaks into a blast of energy when Mike breaks out on the dance floor.



These smiles might be attributed to one of two sources: A. Joanne Zullo and Helen Lee are particularly proud of receiving their Principal's List Awards, or B. Those pictures that Joanne took while hiding in the boys' locker room have finally come back from Fotomat.

This was a hotly contested called third strike that had Ed Ferris ejected from the cafeteria; but as our replay illustrates, Ed did tip the ball(oon).

After scoring a touchdown against HIGHLY FAVORED Euclid, Sam Grida receives congratulations from coach Morgan. The Cats went on to trounce the Panthers, 14-0.

## LENS GET SILLY



# BIO LIFE

It used to be that biology at the high school level was nothing more than studying specimens that were delivered in a jar. Nowadays we can go one step further and take our jars out to places like South Bass Island to dredge up and study life forms of our own.

Each day at South Bass Island began at 6:00 a.m., when Mr. Johnson gently awoke us by banging on a skillet with a spoon.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Sulc then proceeded to cook enough breakfast to feed an army. A breakfast, we might add, that many of the male participants had little trouble consuming.

After breakfast we spent the rest of the day in the water either looking for fish, investigating various types of vegetation or rowing into town.

Even though we all looked a bit tired and dirty after the trip, no one regretted this educational voyage.

That which is found at the bottom of Lake Erie is nothing to be tossed casually aside for Cheryl Sadowski and Beth McNally.



Participants in the 1984 South Bass Island Excursion were, FRONT: Cary Laughlin, Cheryl Sadowski, Beth McNally, Amy Wenger, Jeanette Gravino, Chris Sassano, Holly Sik. BACK: Yuri Kramarovsky, Phil Kozell, Jerry Altman, Kathy Atlagovich, Helen Lee, Kathy Duffy, Maria DiLalla.

Did Jacques Cousteau get his start on a BIO II field trip? (Jerry Altman)





Many of us would be surprised by the vast multitude of life forms an ordinary lake can hold. Kathy Duffy, Maria DiLalla, and Cary Laughlin examine a few of the many. (You may have seen some of the same in your drinking water.)

What is new and unknown to us can often be frightening, but having the courage to overcome our fears, and "wade right in," leads to rich rewards. (David Brick)



You'd better think twice before accepting an invitation to one of Cheryl Sadowski's vegetarian dinners.

Had Jeanette Gravino seen the movie JAWS she would have never stood so close to the stern of the boat.

There is usually one guy who does the work. Dave Brick labors while Yuri Kramarovsky supervises.



A major part of all plays is the make-up crew. These dedicated experts are responsible for the final transformations we see upon the stage. Dora Tozzi didn't come up short in turning Ron Horvat into Mr. Todt.

Although Kelly Green's Miss Barrett was intrigued by fellow teacher Dan Gore, she cannot bring herself to accept a date with him because of his uncaring attitude toward his students. (Same old story, eh Dan!)

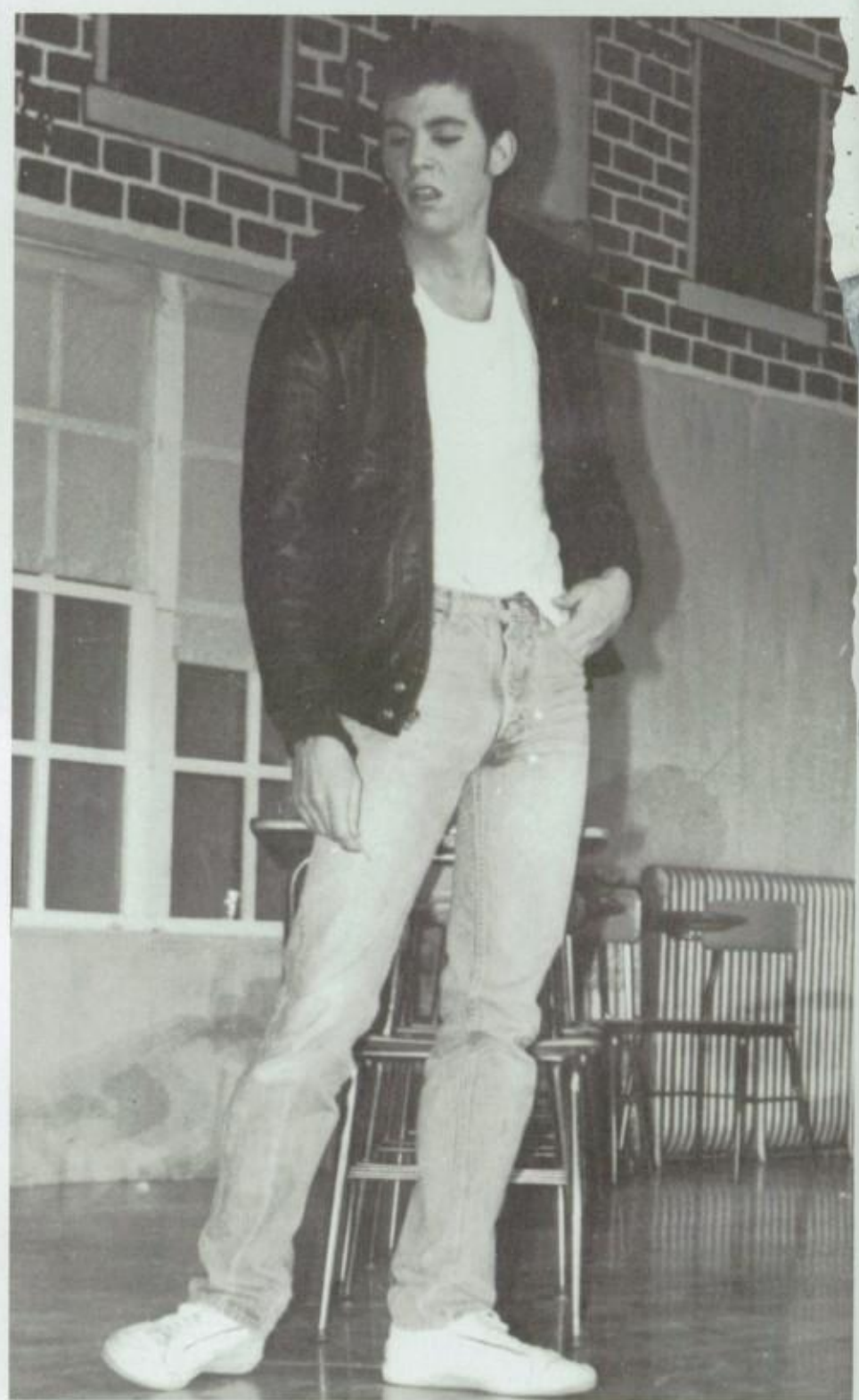


## MORE THAN PARODY

Life at Calvin Coolidge High is very different from life here at Mayfield. Rules there are designed to be followed to the letter. Stairways marked UP are for elevated passage only. Memos from the office arrive at a dizzying rate to keep the teachers as much in line as the students. And, any student acting insubordinatly is confronted with having to pay a visit to the office of the tyrannical principal, Mr. McCabe (Lewis Hall).

The scope of students ranges from the lonely and intimidated (Ryan McLain) to the brash and arrogant. (Frank Diulus) Enter Miss Barrett (Kelly Green), the new English teacher, who must cope with it all. She wants to really help these kids and change them for the better. Her strongest obstacle to that change is Joe Farone (Mike Bordonaro), who she feels has much untapped potential.

Although Miss Barrett has good intentions, a job offer from an Ivy League school tempts her to weaken in her resolve to stay no matter what. She eventually does see that she can mean a difference and decides to remain a member of a faculty which includes the likes of Mr. Stantorra (Greg Costabile), Mr. Baronni Morgan (Brett Thombs), and Mrs. Garrison (Amy Hiscott). In fact, most of Collidge's faculty looked and acted a good deal like many of our faculty members. Naah! Just coincidence. (See page 201 for further details.)



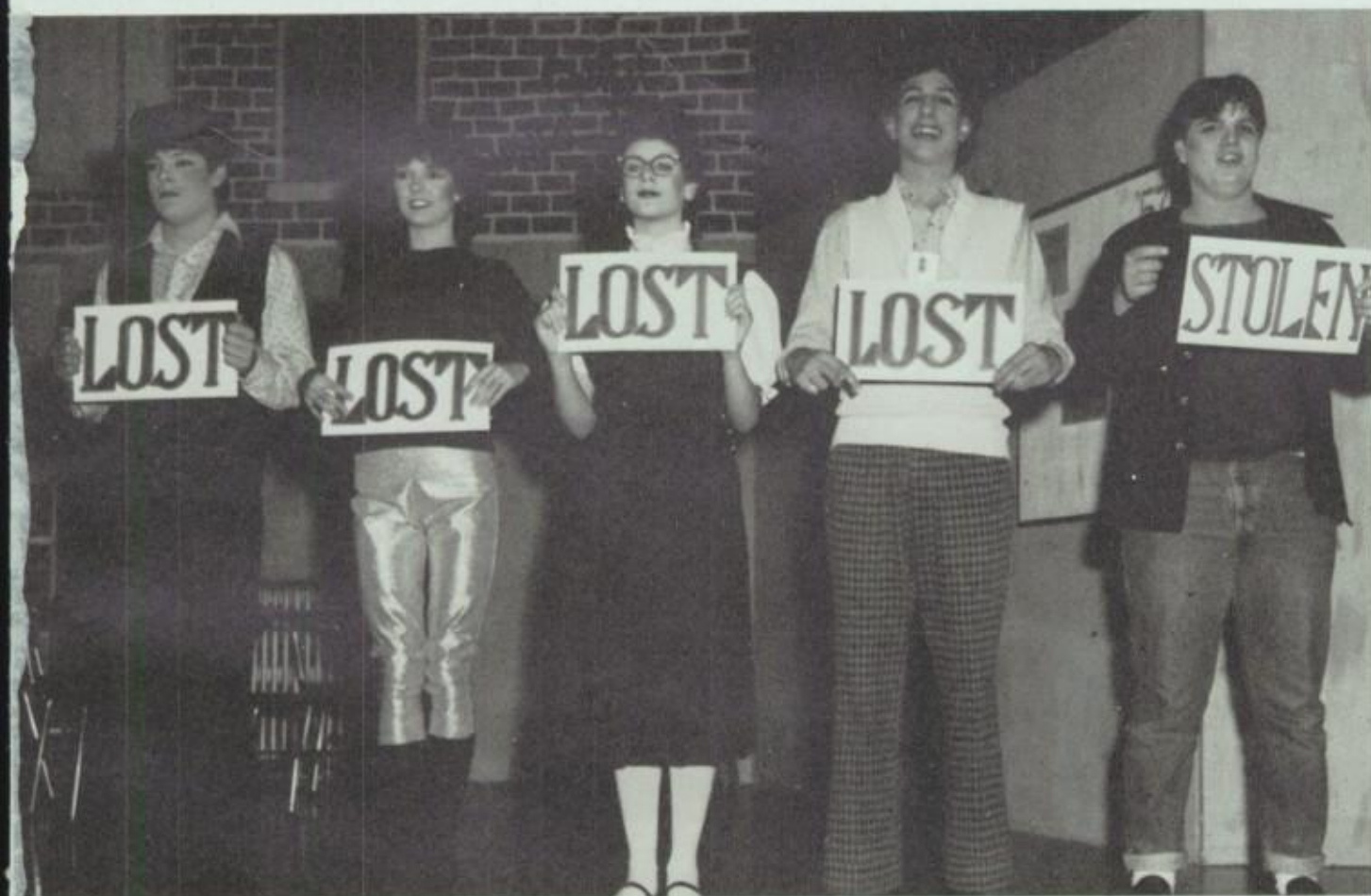
Plays also bring a transformation in personalities as witnessed when the usually friendly Mike Bordonaro changed into the truculent Joe Ferone.





Excuses, Excuses! Kim Kline comes up with a doosey when she shows up empty-handed the day a paper is due. Kelly Green looks like she has heard it all before.

Student Pam Piecuch is horrified to hear the object of her affections, teacher Dan Gore, treating her serious love letter as an assignment.

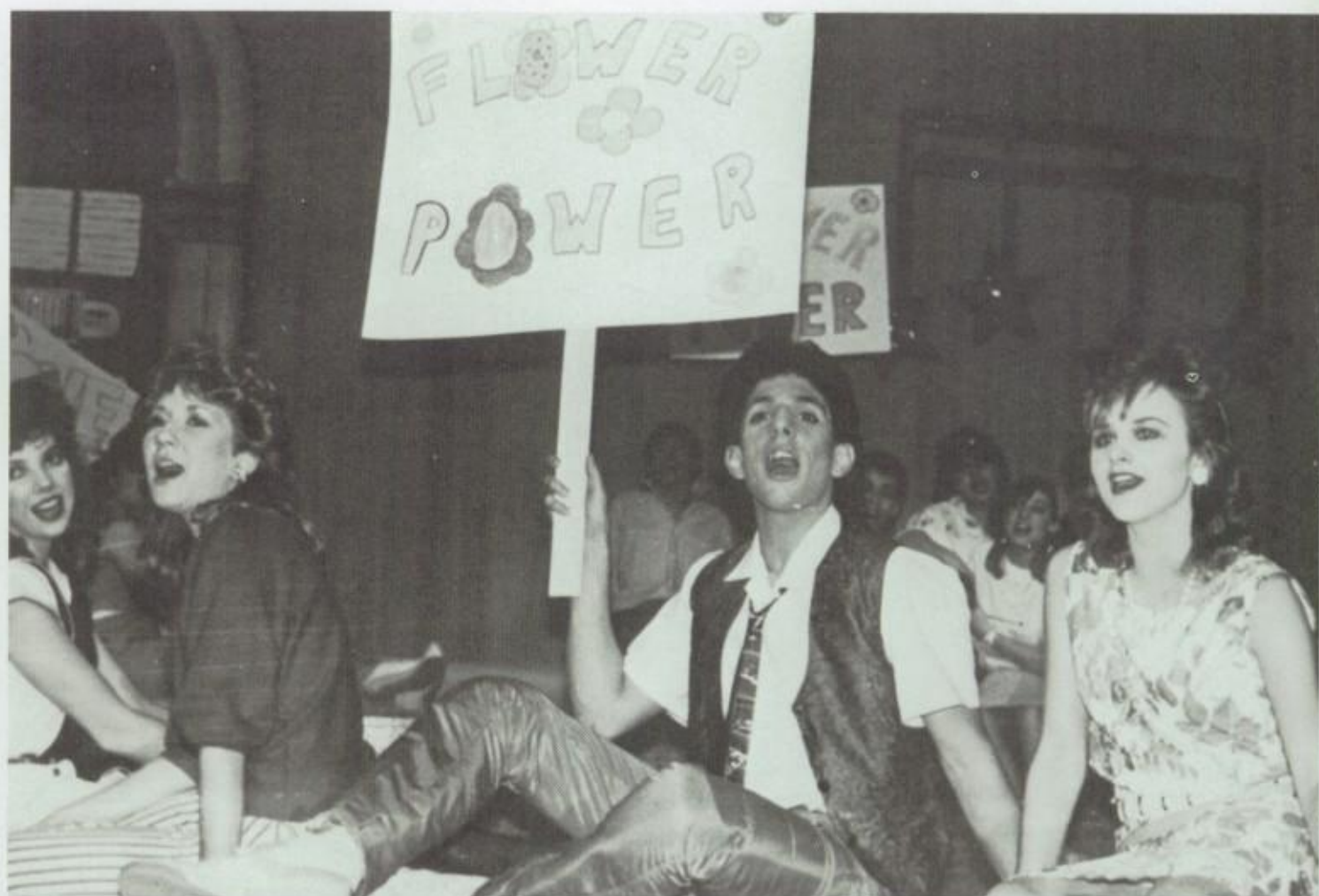


At the end of a long, tiring day, one more question, even if it was just for a pose, proves too much for Mr. Papouras.

At any school things are bound to be misplaced. Cynical Frank Diulus was the only one who insisted his item was "stolen on purpose."



In the 60's, our youths' involvement in anti-war movements was often reflected in their music. (Estha Trouw, Sonya Ries, Lucio Lombardo, and Mary Lynn Shaw.)



Paul Lombardo, Adam Abrams, and Joanne Zullo break into an updated version of the Peter, Paul, and Mary classic: "If I had a hammer I'd sell it to the Pentagon for \$700."

The delicate dance and cat-like moves of Marci and Lisa Kemp helped keep "Celebration" in our memories for a long time.







What would be a more appropriate place for Dara to hang than near Dan Gore's Tozzis?

The Beatles will often be imitated, but never replaced. (John Gagliano, Scott Brown, Kevin Blatt, Matt Wexler.)



Mayfield's "Maniac", Janet Daher, brought grace and beauty to the stage.



## LUCKY "STARS"

Throughout history, the Ides of March has been renowned as an unlucky day due to its connotations with the assassination of Julius Ceasar. But for the cast, crew, and audience of the 1985 winter play, the Ides of March was far from unlucky: "Celebration's" opening night was a major success.

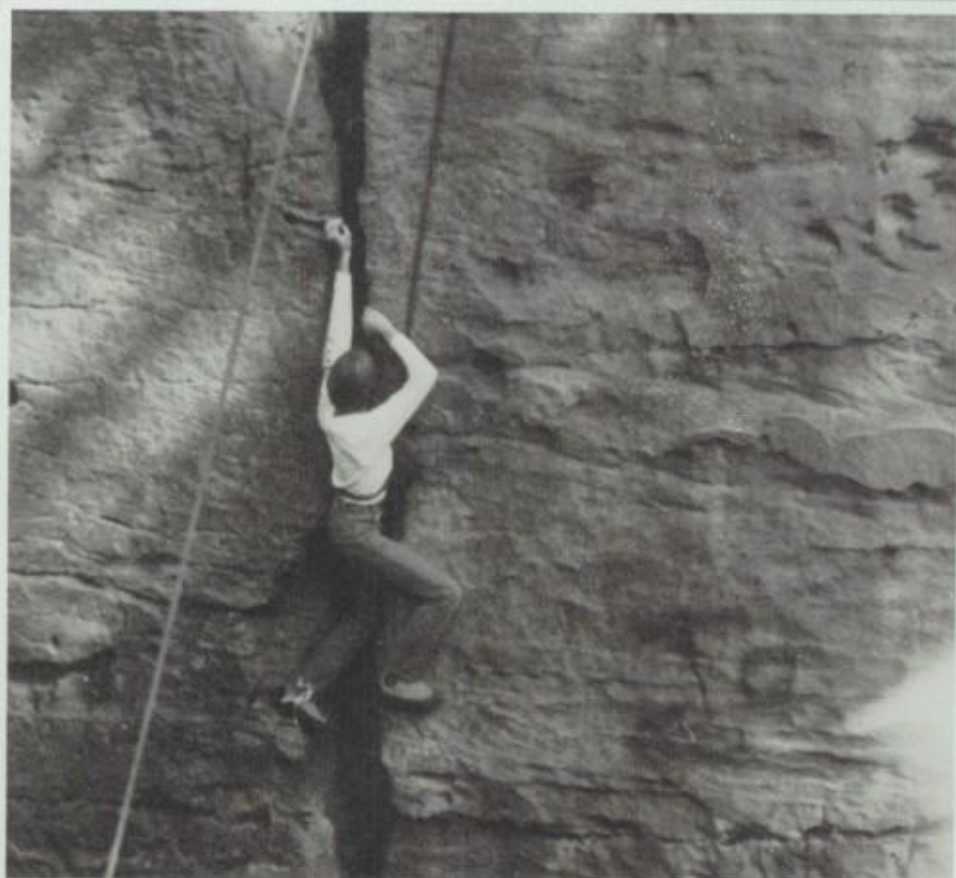
"Celebration" combined two acts of non-stop music and dancing into one highly entertaining show. Act One was "Broadway" - a review of the American Broadway Musical featuring 28 songs from 21 hit Broadway shows. "American

Pop" was the second half: a review of American pop music from 1954 to the present, featuring 25 pop classics.

The cast, one of the largest ever, soon had the audience tapping its feet to songs like "Mame," "Chorus Line Medley," "Tomorrow," and "Everything's Coming Up Roses." During the second act, favorites like "Rock Around the Clock," "California Dreamin'," "Joy to the World," "Flashdance," and "Say, Say, Say" pleased ears of all ages.

What better way to pass the Ides of March than in celebration?





He may have had a safety rope secured around his waist, but that doesn't diminish the courage it took for Kevin Greene to climb this vertical wall.

While the location of the Mayfield Heights tree lighting ceremony was changed to the less-decorated confines of the community center, the move did nothing to dim the festive spirit of our a cappella choir. (Barb Wayman, Jannette Daher, and Debbie Miller)



Our Catettes in yet another Purr-fect performance.



# CLUBS and



Chris Papouras sells Leslie Stofko a doughnut in order to make even more dough with which to attend the JCWA Model U.N. in Washington D.C.

After shoppers at Shoregate shopping center had bought their boxes of CHEER, they had the opportunity to walk outside and get an earful of cheerful Mayfield spirit.

It looks to us that both Frank Nagy and his young friend were puzzled by the problems on the worksheet.



# ORGANIZATIONS



# DEAR STUDENT BODY,

This year we of the MAYFIELDER made a variety of changes which we believe were for the better.

One of the more obvious changes was the larger size book: from an 8½ by 11 inch to a 9 by 12 inch. We also added more pages, to give greater attention to school activities that had been slighted in the past.

A subtle change was made in writing copy and captions that emphasized the years' occurrences rather than the activities in general. This change will help to keep memories fresher.

If you were wondering why there is not a group shot on these pages, the answer is simple. The staff was so small that we could get everyone in on individual pictures.

This brings about another important point. More student involvement is necessary to produce a quality book in the future. Sure we did it this year, as in the last few years, with as many people as you can count on one hand, but you've got to realize that it is rare to find the dedication that we had to work with. One of last year's editors, graduate Willa McLatchie, returned as an assistant advisor. Her experience and knowledge were instrumental to meeting deadlines. Sophomore Andrea Naylor spent several hours each week making layouts, finalizing and typing. As editor, I suddenly found myself attending a plethora of school functions to take pictures in addition to my responsibilities in writing copy, laying out pages, cropping pictures, typing, stamping, editing, etc.

The changes made this year were only possible due to the profit made on last year's book. Quality is a cycle. If we are to continue making profits so that we can make improvements, we need one very important thing: involvement. Why not you?

Sincerely,

Barbara Wayman

When Lori Pantina noticed some of our "skiers" coming down the slopes like boulders, she thought that Barb Wayman might want a shot.



Although doing underclassmen layouts is hardly the most exciting aspect of being assistant advisor, Willa McLatchie tackles the job with a willing hand and a ready smile.

Andrea Naylor's diligence and competence made us wish we could clone ten more of her.







While working late on the book one Friday night, Barb Wayman and longtime friend Denise Hopkins take a break with Big Mac's and old jokes.

When we were pressed for time in completing the book, Nick Malinski donated his talented fingers.



Yearbook photographers have numerous duties. Once Barb Wayman was done taking pictures, She had to give the official a piggy-back ride around the gym.

Part of an editor's job is finding a "better way." When Andrea Naylor was in a bind, Barb Wayman tried a different approach.

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# TRADITIONALLY SPEAKING

To a casual observer it might indeed seem like the activities sponsored yearly by student council are pretty much like those of any other year. We always have a Homecoming Dance in October; the members once again assisted in collecting food near Thanksgiving so that needy families in our communities would not go without. They assisted in the March of Dimes Campaign; at Christmas they traveled to the Veteran's Hospital in Brecksville and decorated a ward; and, of course, they organized and assisted in the Bloodmobile, many giving their own blood as well.

So . . . Is all this any different from last year or the year before that? Isn't it just new faces doing the same old things? True! But when we look at it in such a fashion, we are missing out on another entire aspect - the recipients of all this goodwill.

Those who attend a homecoming dance remember it as being individual and therefore special. This year's dance did nothing to diminish that.

The people who receive the donations of food may not have received them last year. The family may have just recently fallen upon hard times.

Does a man injured in the service of his country not need to be reminded that many still appreciate the sacrifice?

The monies donated to the March of Dimes might help to bring research one step closer to eliminating most birth defects.

The life that students and staff from Mayfield contributed by donating 145 pints of blood may indeed have already saved someone's life.

Useless and ineffectual traditions for an organization? Hardly. If anything, we don't have enough.

With Kelly Nihiser operating the electric thermometer we can probably assume that John Rensel's temperature went up a few more degrees than normal.

Brett Thombs, Treasurer; Jackie Colomina, Secretary; Ed Ferris, President; Nancy Liuzzo, Co-Secretary; Anne Hubel, Vice-President.



With so many hands focused in one small area, it's a wonder that Sonya Ries, Mike Dobeck, and Kim Kline knew which sets of digits belonged to them.

If you look carefully, you may notice that even a member of the staff at Bob's Big Boy is represented in our student council.







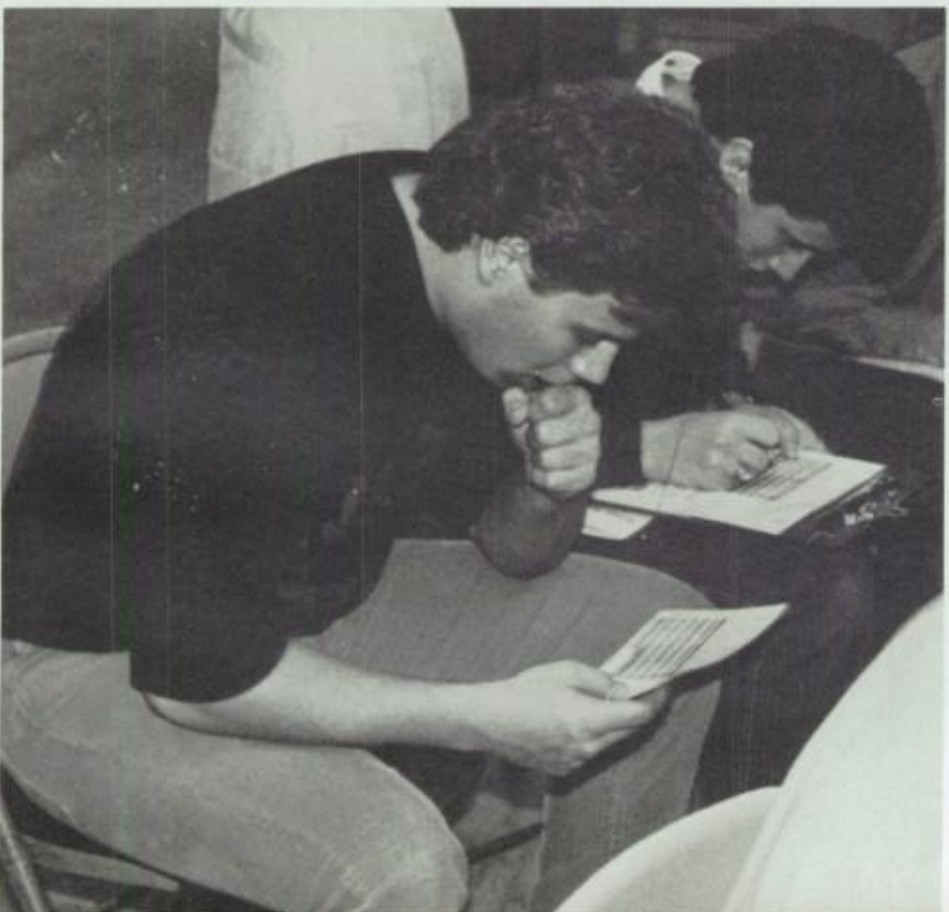
Freshmen members of Student Council, Melissa White and Cyndi Fatica, did others a favor by handing out the pineapple favors at the homecoming dance.

Thanks to Pam Kest, giving blood couldn't look easier.



Paul Hrics and Nick Malinski do some last minute studying for their blood tests.

Was Laura Welch trying to take Mr. Bourisseau's temperature or attempting to pull an all day sucker from his mouth?





Suggestions to improve Stacy Smith's copy are offered by Mrs. Cornelius; meanwhile, Kim Etzler waits her turn.



# GOOD NEWS

It is oftentimes said that no news is good news; but with the decline and disappearance of our school newspaper, the FIRST AMENDMENT, over the last few years, the news was anything but good. Thus, the return of the school newspaper this year was quite a welcome story.

Compiling the news and putting it in print fell into the hands of our newly inaugurated Publications class. Following the rigorous journalist standards required by Mrs. Cornelius and Mr. Lodge, the staff's first edition hit the

homerooms in March, with two more following in April and May. It is important to note that the staff not only created all of their own copy and laid it out, but also ran it through the presses as well. Such total involvement and control of the newspaper making process has not been in the hands of the newspaper staff for quite a few years.

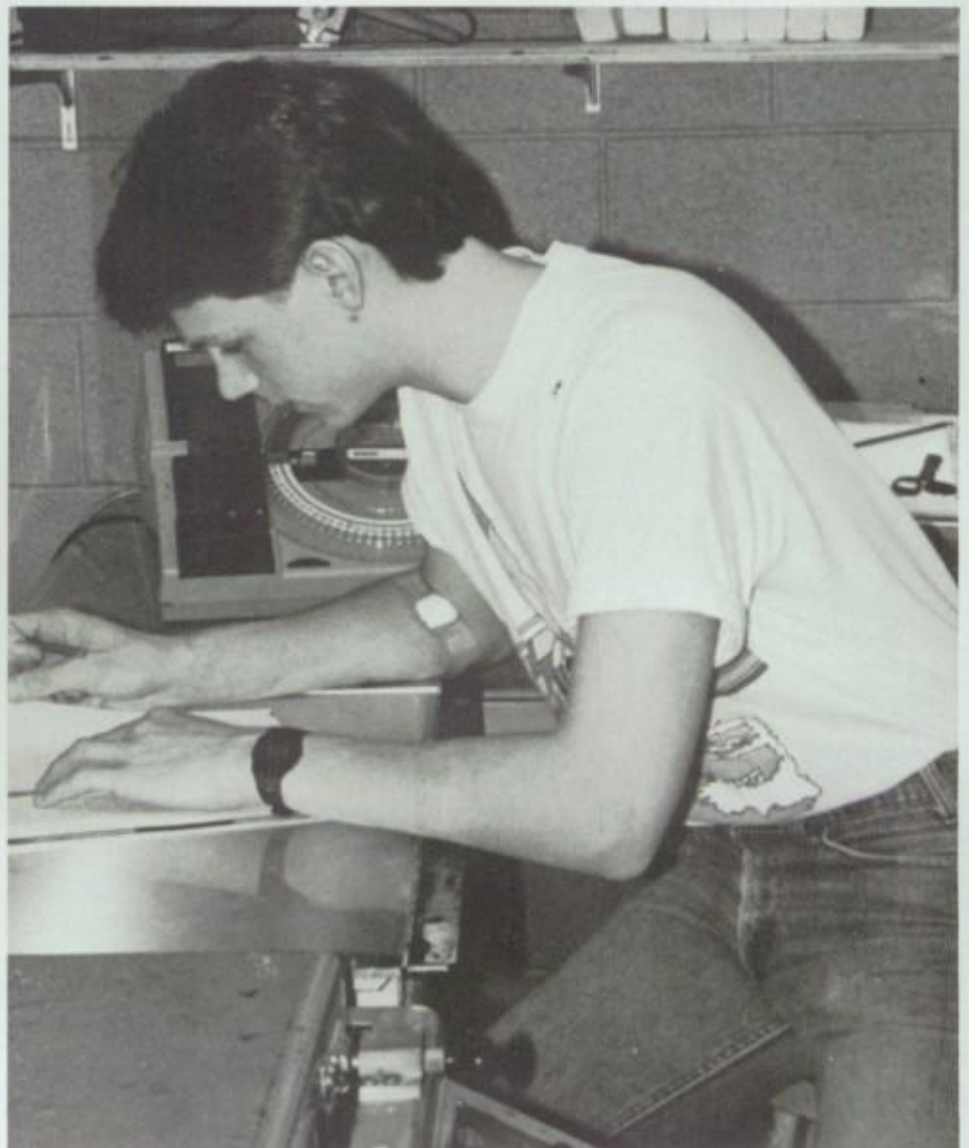
We of the yearbook staff welcome back our kindred spirits of journalism. Let's hope there is never another call to stop the presses.

Scott Cowgill uses a lightboard to aid in his setting up a copy layout.



Determining page layouts can be just as difficult as writing the articles. (Halli Roth, Mrs. Cornelius, and Lisa D'Amico)

First Amendment Staff: Standing: Halli Roth, Scott Cowgill, Kelly Saige, Kim Etzler, and Stacy Smith. Sitting: Matthew G. Rhodes, Lisa D'Amico, Chris Vojticek, Robin Smith, and Jennifer Morton.





# CAPTAINS OF VIDEO

Do you have any idea where you can find one of the most dangerous places to stand in our school? It's not in front of Sabatino's desk or in the cafeteria lunch line when they serve barbecued beef burgers. The place is right outside of Media Services Center prior to homeroom on any given day of the week. The danger exists in your being run over by any one of a multitude of carts that Mr. Goe's media movers transport to all areas of our school within the span of just a few minutes. Like the men from EMERY and FEDERAL they race from the room in order to meet all those early morning deadlines. When one delivery has been made, there is no time for rest as they head back to make another trip.

What is the result of all this 7:45 madness? Efficiency! Everything from televisions to record players gets to where it is needed when it is needed. Stand aside if you're going to admire them, or else you'll get run over.

When a cheerleading routine was almost cancelled due to audio difficulties, media services made use of SLEESTAK's audio equipment. (Mr. Goe, Brandon Kubisen and Ron Lettotsky)



When Jeff Rudnick noticed that we were using this high school yearbook picture of Mr. Goe, he couldn't resist capturing the moment on tape.



In one of the rare moments when they weren't scurrying about delivering equipment, the members of media services took a collective breather so that we might get in our shot.



One of media's morning mules muscles a loaded cart toward the 7-9 building. (Fred Walker)





Many of us are still leery of getting onto a horse's back, but Machell Yankovic sees it as just horsing around.



Jim Sharpe is probably wondering what his mother will say if he comes home with only one leg.

Kevin Greene, Jeff Cima, and Dan Schetierr were marooned on a rock, but Jeff Cima looks to be the only one who came prepared.







C'mon Jeff, Trappist Monks climb in and out of their mountain retreats like this every day. (Jeff Cima)

OUTING CLUB: Mike Horvat, Arlene Weinberg, Maribeth Walker, Sandra Drago, Machele Yankovic, April Kaplan, Laurie Bastoky, Chris Santavica, Gina Cannata, Robin Smith, Heather Newmarch, Barb Wayman, Miss Zilman, Mike Matias, Jennifer Accetola, Dan Pollak, James Sharpe, Sam Mirakian, Bassem Mansour.



Where do I put the ignition key? (Maria Cohen)



Arlene Weinberg got the horse for beginners. It's good natured, easy to mount ... it's stuffed!

## OUTWARD BOUND

Much like sports teams and academic organizations, the Outing Club offers students a chance to test their abilities in a unique way. This year, the club tried to offer a wider variety of activities, and to spread them out over all the seasons so that something would always be going on. In addition to those activities already pictured on these pages, Outing Club members had the opportunity to go canoeing, tobogganing, backpacking, wind surfing, white water rafting, cross country skiing, and tubing.

Since the club involved itself in more money-making propositions, each activity was open to more club members than ever before.

Students met challenges on each trip that were, at the least difficult, and at the most, worthy of coverage by the Wide World of Sports.

Members of Outing Club also see community involvement as an integral part of their club. In December, club members took time out from their outdoor pursuits to travel indoors to decorate a ward at the Veteran's Hospital. A Red Cross Thanksgiving food basket was also a highly successful venture for the club.



When the counter gets busy, it's all hands to work.  
(Todd Hargis, Scott Brown, and Joe Casamatta)

# FULL SERVICE ISLE

The only picture that most of us have of the Key Club is that of a group of students who seem to spend a great deal of their time filling our stomachs from behind their counter adjacent to the bookstore. What we don't see are the numerous activities in which they become involved once they step out from behind that counter.

Key Club is affiliated with the Kiwanis Club, and like most members of Kiwanis, they dedicate a good portion of their free time to helping those who are less-fortunate. Key Club donates much of its earnings to charities on both the state and national level. In the spring, club members assisted Kiwanis in building wooden ramps for the handicapped. In the planning stages, is a Mayfield Special Olympics which Key Club hopes to initiate within the next year.

If the community has positive perceptions of our student body, one of the reasons may be the unselfish devotion to others by our Key Club.



Once a year during the wrestling district competition, Key Club turns its mom-n-pop snackbar operation into a full-fledged cafeteria. Jim Kups returns change to one of hundreds of customers.

Buffy Reardon is the first girl to become a member of Key Club in quite some time. Here she lends a hand at the district wrestling tournament.



Key Club: Row 1: Pat Mooney, President; Joel Kemelhar, Treasurer; and Jim Kups. Row 2: Mike Umina and Tom Kochevar. Row 3: Jim D'Amico, Don Zavadil and Tim Sposito. Row 4: John Gagliano and Scott Brown.





Members of A.F.S. played the role of F.T.D. in selling valentine wishes.

One of the things Ursula Sullivan loved best during her stay in Germersheim was the German chocolate. This chocolate bunny for Easter just made her day.



A.F.S.-Front: Wilbur Lo, Amy Rothenberg, Susanne Theis, Eric Levine, Julie Hoehnen and Holly Steffens. Back: Mrs. Katz, Frank November, David Zelman and Ursula Sullivan.

## WORLD COMMUNITY

Many students may have wondered what exactly A.F.S. members are doing when they mysteriously drop out of our lives for a month or a year. Ursula Sullivan spent one year (the summer of '83 to the summer of '84) in Germersheim, W. Germany, and she was doing quite a lot.

The scenery, filled with mountaneous views and breathtaking colors was enjoyed by Ursula and her now friends and family through biking and walking. Ursula discovered that school in W. Germany are 100% academically orientated: no clubs, no sports. Germans do not connect school with extracurricular activities. Ursula favors this format, while, interestingly enough, Susanne Theis of W. Germany prefers our method. Not having after school activities does give one more time to enjoy W. German chocolate, which Ursula swears is the best in the world.

Other Mayfield students abroad as this edition went to press are: Matt Hoehnen-Greece, and Jill Riga-Commins, South Australia.

Matt was staying with the Alexiou family in Athens, Greece, where Mr. Alexiou owns and teaches at a private English Language school Matt was even responsible for teaching a few classes a week.

The last we heard from Jill Riga, she was waterskiing and keeping track of Aussie terminology.

We have been fortunate to have been the host school and community for Susanne Theis of Cologne West Germany.







Being at the center of all this energy seems natural for Stacey Perkul.

Even if the task is one as simple as coloring, the help of a tutor friend like Cindy Forristell is invaluable to the classroom teacher.

## TUTOR ACHIEVEMENT

Most of us already know that the Tutor Friends program is extremely successful and usually has to turn applicants away. In that respect, we don't have to sell the program here; but we thought you might be interested to hear what this year's participants had to say about being tutor friends.

Joel Gulko: Since I plan to be an elementary school teacher, this was very helpful. It felt good to be with and help those kids.

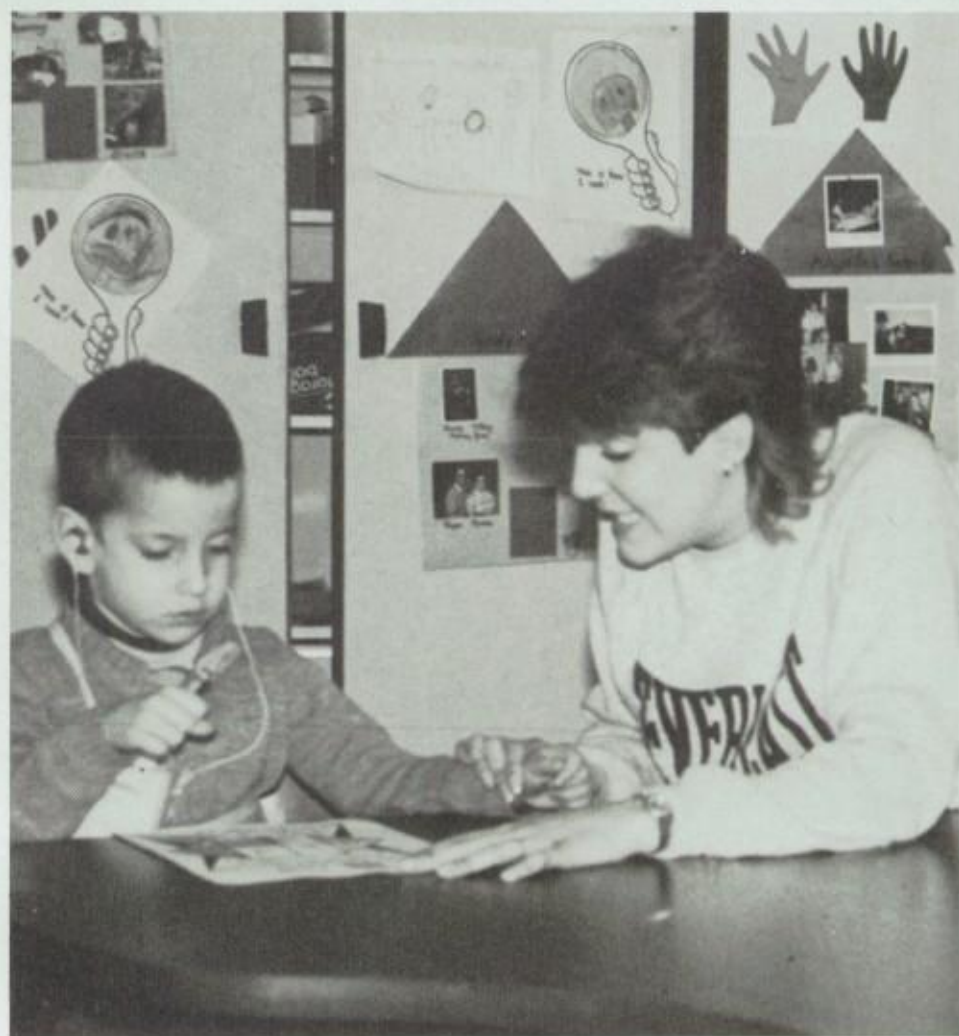
Kim Fiocco: If you're willing to take the initiative to be responsible and dependable, it can be rewarding for you and the kids in your class.

Kim Kline: The kids teach you a lot about yourself. Giving them good advice makes you feel like you influenced their lives, preventing them from doing something that might cause harm.

Pam Kest: When you go into a classroom, the kids will turn around and clap just because it's you.

Nick Malinski: The real challenge is getting a 4th grader interested and keeping him on task.

If any doubt remains as to whether or not they enjoy their work, take another look at the pictures.



With the aid of Cheryl Gaeta, these students hone up their flash card skills.

Front: Barb Walters, Tammy Fryer, Kris Constantine, and Kim Fiocco. Middle: Cathy Stopek, Stacey Perkul, Kris Vojticek, and Kathy Galinac. Back: Cheryl Gaeta, Nick Malinski, Debbie Matuska, Kim Kline and Joe Simko. Hiding: Mary Grace Zagara







On that one day, few things that Betty Woodie did were probably as rewarding and as appreciated as lending a hand (or two) when one was needed.

One of the best things we can do with our knowledge is share it with someone else. (Jerry Altman)



The story probably didn't matter as much as the fact that it was Barb Walters reading it.

Front: Janette Daher, Debbie Miller, Kathleen Ausperk, Jackie Colomina, Mara Benjamin, Karen Sylvester, and Sherri Spehar. Back: Kim Etzler, Jill Turner, Joe Simko, Betty Woodie, Jerry Altman, Anne Hubbell, Pam Kest, Lisa Friedman, Laura McCracken, Frank Nagy, Amy Hiscott, Kelly Brown, and Barb Wayman. Way Back: Emanuele Conti.



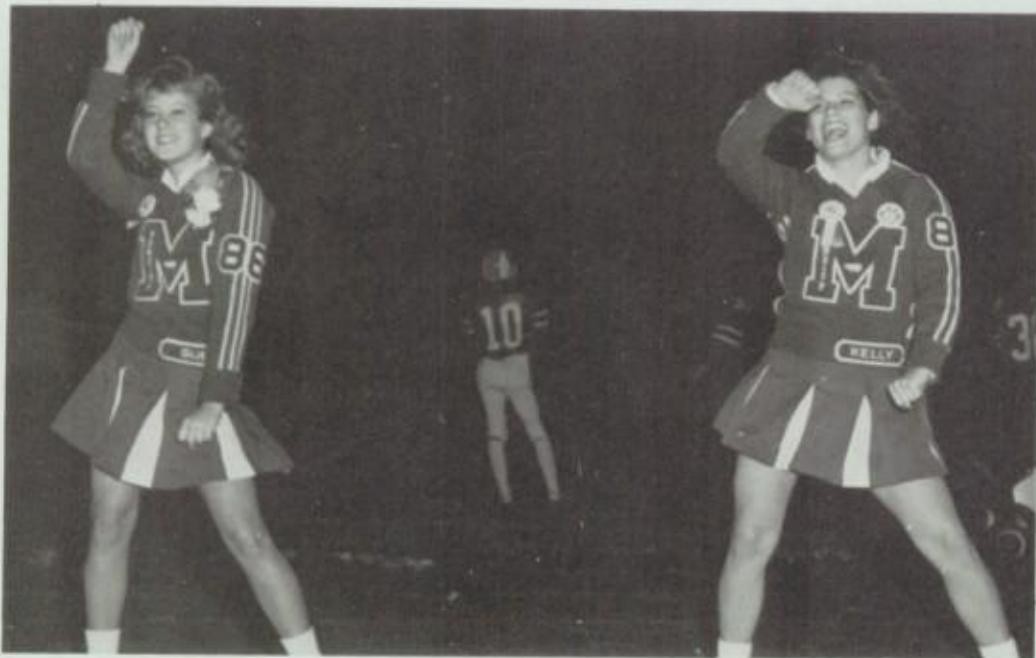




Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Barb Walters, Jackie Colomina, Chris Vojticek, Lisa DiDonato, Debbie Palmer, Sue Fertal, Kelly Powali, and Chris Sassano.

Mayfield's Friday night version of MTV featured the choreographed steps of Sue Fertal and Kelly Powali.

Every now and then, a cheerleader forgets which team she's rooting for. Michelle Yacobucci reminds Tracy Powali which side she's on.



J.V. Football Cheerleaders: Front: Kathy Albert and Chris Etzler Middle: Michelle Yacobucci and Kelly Nihiser Back: Tracy Powali and Chris Marabito.

The emotion on the night of Mayfield's victory over St. Edwards is heartfelt by Kim Kline and Chris Sassano.







# RAVE REVIEWS

This year's varsity cheerleading squad participated in all the traditional aspects of cheerleading - encouraging good sportsmanship at athletic events and pep rallies, through leading the crowds in positive support of our teams, promoting school spirit by marching with the pep band, serving as "dunking dollies" for Mayfield Heights' Heritage Days, and selling a myriad of multi-colored spirit ribbons. But, as if that wasn't enough, the squad also participated in numerous cheerleading competitions that took the spirit of Mayfield on the road and onstage.

In looking at the judges' final decisions, you might agree that the squad not only performed well, but also impressed many other individuals around the state. Their achievements and honors are as follows:

Ohio State Fair Cheerleading Competition 8th; Randall Mall Cheerleading Competition dance - 1st cheer - 3rd; East-Side Cheerleading - Spirit of Cleveland - 2nd; Spirit of Cleveland - Finals 3rd; 1985 Ohio Activities Association State Wide Competition - 2nd dance/2nd cheer. Now, all that success is something to cheer about.

The closeness of this year's varsity squad is exhibited in friendships like that of Chris Sassano, Jackie Colomina, and Barb Walters.

On their way to an eventual 2nd place finish in the Cleveland Spirit Cheerleading Competition, the Varsity squad competed at the Shoregate Shopping Center in October.



The success of the Varsity football team was truly worth flipping over. (Chris Vojticek and Kelly Powali)

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Front: Barb Walters, Kelly Powali, and Nikki Polo. Back: Cary Laughlin, Sue Fertal, and Jackie Colomina.



JV Basketball Cheerleaders: Julie Lucci, Rosemarie Caruso, Kelly Nihiser, Tracy Powell, and Lori Pantina.

Freshmen Football Cheerleaders: Darlene Ariemma, Kristin Firment, Lynn Friedman, Lara Funaro, Stephanie Oddo, Melissa Minissale.



## Say hello to Mayfield Spirit.

Freshmen Winter Cheerleaders: Debie Agg, Jane Sloe, Christie Cotton, Rita Frate, Nancy Culotta, and Angela DeGeronimo.



The only way the Varsity Cheerleaders could keep these Homecoming decorations from floating away was by sitting on them.





It is only the best of us who can play a tune while marching in and changing formation at the same time. (Cheryl Sadowski, Dan Meeks, Chris Miller and Mike Ferrante)

# KEEPING WITH TRADITION

Within most high schools, the music program and especially its marching band are responsible not only for starting many of the school's traditions, but also for making those traditions an important aspect of the school's personality. The Pride of Mayfield — our marching band, Catettes, flag corps, and majorettes — through their individual and collective talents helped to keep our musical and school traditions alive, while adding to the musical history of our school their own special identity.

When band camp began in August, Mr. Treu, Mr. Rayer and the remainder of their staff no doubt knew that this season was to be special since it marked the final halftime shows to be conducted by Mr. Treu; but the extending of the football season by two additional games

gave not only a special flavor to Mr. Treu's finale, but it gave the members of all four units an opportunity to do those things which they do best: perform for appreciative audiences and lead the cheers in support of our team. Observers were heard to say that the marching band and support units had never sounded or looked better than they had when they performed in our own stadium, and at the Akron Rubber Bowl. It might be said that the band rose to the occasion and importance of those last two performances.

Script Cats, Block M, the fight song, the Alma Mater, and so many other traditions perpetuated by our halftime entertainers helped to give us that special identity through which we all forever remain the family of Mayfield.



One of Mayfield's longest standing musical traditions is the thirty-five year career of Mr. Herman Treu.

Its hard to believe by such angelic poses that the Catettes were the water-balloon champions of band camp. (Angie Castro, Kristie Starzak and Margie Cianciolo)



Flag Corps: Sitting: Chris DiCarlo, Jill Turner, Donna Krych and Kathy Atlagovich. Kneeling: Stephanie Weltman, Nancy Luzzo, Captain Mary Lynn Shaw, Cindy Ullom, and Amy Case. Standing: Elaine Lupo, Tracy Orabella, Michelle Vitantonio, Lori Rouzer, and Tammy Schmidt.

Whether they were twirling batons or derbys, Leslie Stofko and our M&M's put together one stellar performance after another.



Precision turns and a big smile are both part of any drill team routine. (Carol Allgire)



Although it is impossible to tell with a black and white shot, the spirited Cheryl Sadowski painted her trombone green.





1984 Majorettes - left to right: Heidi Malmquist, Lisa Kemp, Veronika Borsos, and Leslie Stofko.

Many long-lasting friendships develop as a result of closeness of the band "family" (Holly Hughes and Judy Bowlby).



"... So when their director wasn't looking, I disassembled a few of Brush's instruments!" (Todd Marxen and Hal Swope).

Captain of the 1984 Flag Corps is three year veteran Mary Lynn Shaw.



1984 Catettes: Sara Hanson, Barb Lupo, Gretchen Woellert, co-captain Debbie Miller, Kim Flocco, Nikki Caprara, Marci Kemp, Kristie Starzak, Paula Rodriguez, Margie Cianciolo, Carol Allgire, Adriana DiFranco, Angie Castro, and co-captain Karen Weller.

John Carr splits his duties between acrobatics and marching band.

The combined glow of Veronika's baton and her smile may have taken the chill out of the hearts of many halftime observer.







Harmony in a performance comes not only from the marching band but also from the combined performances of the majorettes and Catettes. (Heidi Malmquist and Deddie Miller).



For those of you who do not recognize Stage Band's mad man of sax without his sunglasses, this is that same demure Dan Lally.

The Class of '85 performs SCRIPT SENIORS.



Wildcat Marching Band: Row 1: Eric Eber, Barb Ehrlich, Dave Johnson, John Carr, Dan Meeks, Chris Miller, and Cheryl Sadowski. Row 2: Chris Sepic, Bruce Motter, Dave Covington, Mike Umina, Pat Faith, Dave Garrison, and Dan Lally. Row 3: Tim Rudnik, Jeff Cima, Bob Plavney, Brian Jackson, Lucio Lombardo, Jeff Keptner, and Nick Malinski. Row 4: Debbie Scheps, Lewis Hall, Ellen Brezic, Kathy Martin, Andrea Naylor, Jennifer Rhodes, and Mike Gyure. Row 5: Beth McNally, Eric Gurney, Emanuele Conti, Eric Langus, Ed Enyedy, Randy Lung, Eric Miller, and John Cashy. Row 6: Bill Menziora, Jim Alexander, Frank Schiciano, Bob Balashin, Mike Ferrante, Amy McNally, Hal Swope, and Todd Marxen. Row 7: Dave Lembo, Carlo Sbrocco, Pat Mooney, Mike Tryby, Tom Delaney, Eric Polack, and Keith Spring. Row 8: Ron Lettotsky, Kurt Adzema, Jen Nawarskas, Corrine Hogg, Brian Miller, Heidi Goldrick, and Mike Gazdak. Row 9: Robin Sharosky, Tina Caputo, Grace Manzo, Tina Vrabec, Judy Bowlby, Bob Bzadka, Laura Pahl, and Mary Jo Drummond. Row 10: Laurie Guzik, Shannon Mahonet, Tina Jonovich, Arlene Weinberg, Tammy Zmek, Tatr Oram, Tracy Bluhm, and Holly Hughes. Row 11: Jan Eber, Amy Slugg, Cathy Wills, Joy Sisler, Amy Szczenski, Linda Mellon, Julie Span, and finally Laura Carger.

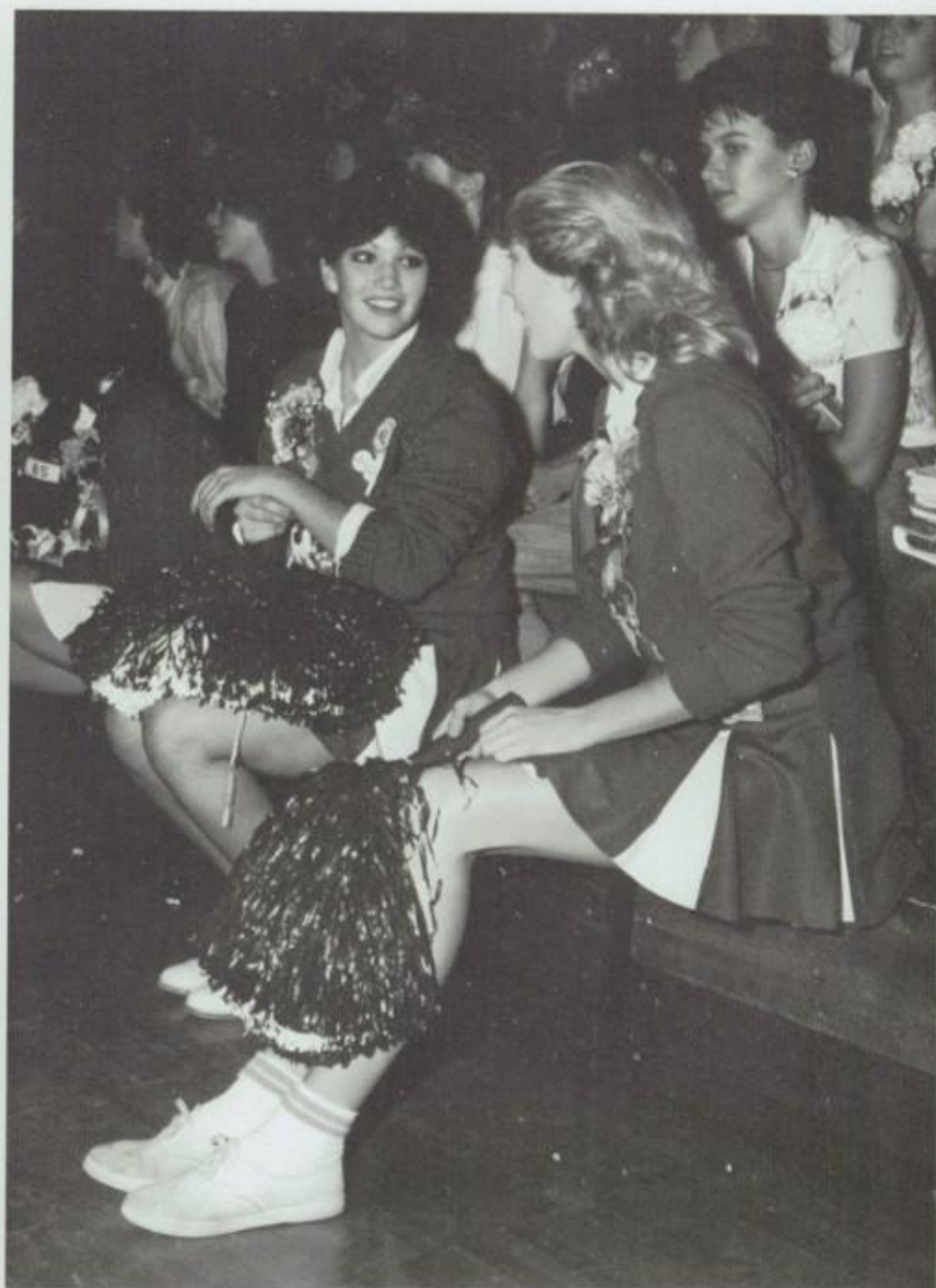


We're just guessing, but it appears that two things were fluttering that night over at West Geauga: Stephanie Weltman's flag and her stomach.



Parents' Night is yearly set aside to honor those same parents who braved the early years of our practicing and the cold and rain to see us perform for ten minutes on some fields that were better suited to swamp buggy derbys. Their support for their children and the Wildcat Band is a great part of the PRIDE of Mayfield. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrante need not tell us of the pride they have in son Michael - It's evident in their faces.

Prior to the beginning of school and pep rallies, our Catettes won the Spirit Award when they attended a drill team camp at Baldwin Wallace College. Angie Castro and Karen Weller brought that spirit back to our pep rallies and games.



Sure, Mr. Rayer, you can hold four of them, but can you really twirl all four? Attend next year's halftime shows to see for yourself.

Shots like these are necessary to let you know that all band members do smile and rather quickly at that. Tight lips are only necessary when performing. (Debbie Scheps, Ellen Brezic, Laurie Guzik, and Tim Rudnick)







Mayfield Players Officers: Sonya Ries, Historian; Mike Piscione, Treasurer; Kim Kline, Secretary; Dan Gore, President; Phil Kozell, Vice-President; Mike Bordonaro, Thespian Chapter President.

Once again Szuhay's family gathers together for the family portrait.



## SZU'S CREW

There is really only one purpose for being a member of Mayfield Players and that is to entertain. We have a number of clubs in our school that are service oriented, and they perform many useful functions by either financially supporting worthy causes or donating their time to help make someone's day a little easier to bear. Mayfield Players certainly does fit into that second category. They may not leave the confines of the auditorium, but our players, both on the stage and behind the scenes, go very far toward making us

feel better about ourselves and about each other. Anyone who did not have the opportunity to attend within the last year one of the performances of ALICE ROCKS IN WONDERLAND, UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, CELEBRATION OF BROADWAY, or GREASE missed out on a great chance to momentarily escape from his troubles and revel in laughter, joy, and nostalgia, the life's blood of Mayfield Players.

What better service can a group of people be to an audience than to send them home fulfilled?



Frank Nagy was not only a Mayfield Player, but he also fancied himself as a hockey player. When he couldn't stop Kristie Cregar's shooting, he did what most hockey players do: he started a fight. We won't tell you who won, but all that padding may have saved Frank's life.



Tight lips are good for two things: Sucking Pepsi up a straw and playing a piccolo. Laura Karger and Jan Eber demonstrate the latter after no doubt being proficient at the former.

Rise up and celebrate with Great Jubilation. (Robin Sharosky)



Under the direction of Mr. Treu, members of the Treble Choir begin their portion of the Holiday Concert.

Whether playing the electric guitar at the battle of the bands or the trombone at a Christmas concert, Eric Eber seems perfectly at home with music.



## MANIFEST ABILITY

We all possess some kind of talent whether hidden or overt, but often it takes time to discover it and unfortunately, some never seem to take the time to try to discover theirs.

Music is one area in which talents can turn from buds to blossoms. The Mayfield music department provides the atmosphere for discovering potential and the foundation on which to build musical skills. We possess a wide variety of choices; choirs and bands of all types along with our orchestra. All

offers a chance to experience and perform music.

Even if one's talents lie elsewhere, all can share in the experience as a member of the audience. In attending a musical, football game, or concert, one will be pleasantly surprised in discovering the talents that many classmates possess.

If you do not yet know where your talents lie, give the music department a try. You might make some personal discoveries.

It is rare to see a seventh grader exhibit the level of expertise on the piano that was displayed by Ann Lee.







Candy Anderson's education in the viola not only pertained to the playing of the instrument, but her entire appearance reflects a poise and concentration that one associates with a good performance.



A Silent Night becomes a joyous night with the carols of A Cappella Choir.

All right, members of swing choir. Show us where your parents are!



Ted Wenger not only plays his trumpet, but also uses the bursts of air to turn the pages of his music.

A CAPPELLA SMILES!



Any choral assembly seems incomplete without the song and dance routines of Great Jubilation. (Mara Benjamin, Ryan Cipriani, and Mary Jo Drummond)

Dave Cianciolo's drum solo capped off a spirited Christmas celebration by stage band.



Enthusiastic applause was well earned by the 7th/8th grade orffensemble whose synchronized harmony of xylophones and voices made a refreshingly unique addition to Mayfield's winter choral concert.

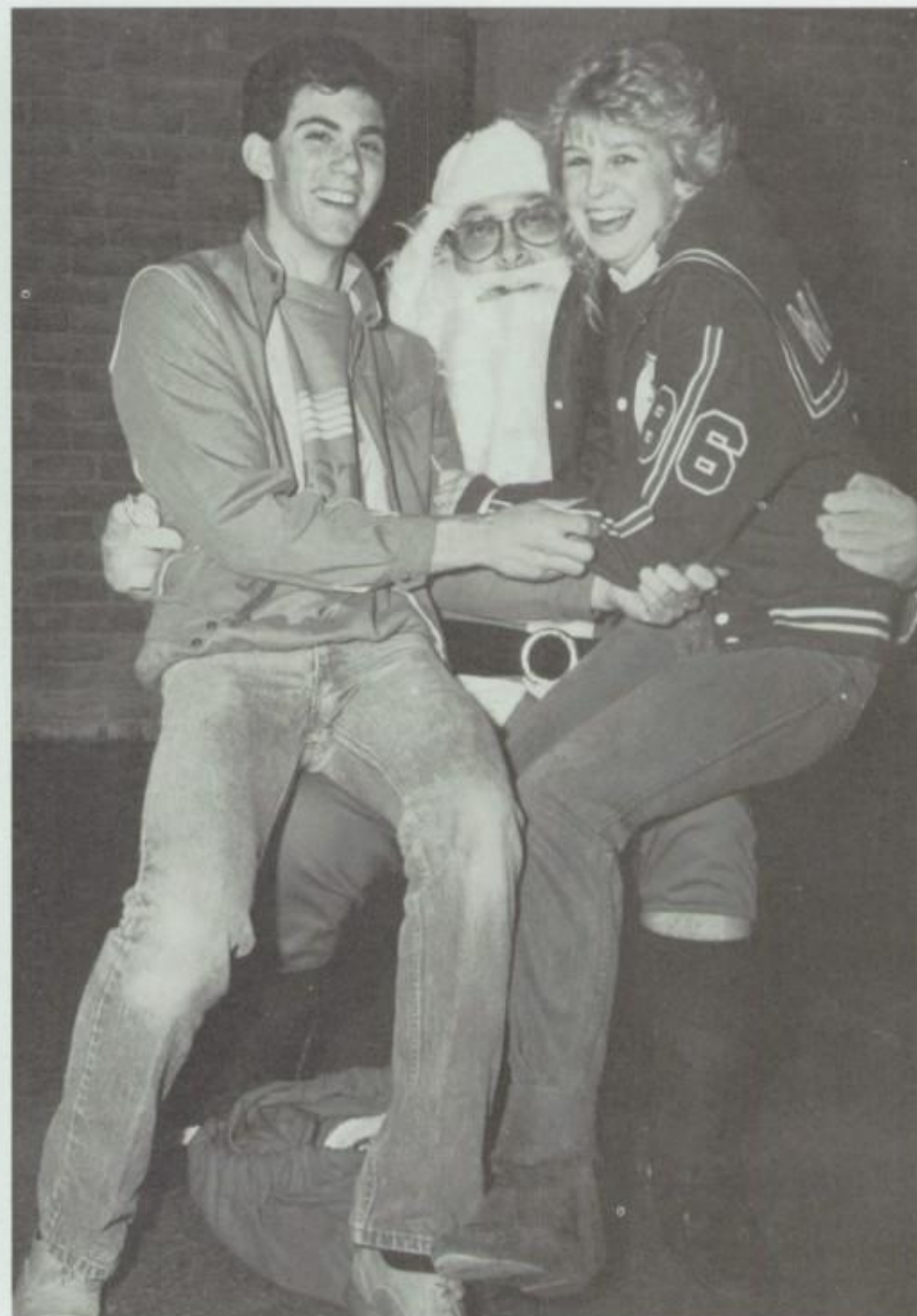
Members of eighth grade stage band slide through another tune on their trombones.







As the Christmas season is one meant for sharing and the giving of gifts that reflect our love and appreciation, it was only right that senior band president, Mike Lembo, present Mr. Treu with a gift at that time.



Members of the ninth and tenth grade combined choirs went beyond the lyrics of their song by adding animation.

Santa Clause laid down his old bag to pick up two new ones. (Mike Bordonaro and Denise Duchossios)



No choreographed hello could look more natural.



How would you like to be graded on whether or not you could get all these people to agree on something?

At last year's Mayfield Model U.N. sponsored by J.C.W.A. Chris Farinacci, Brian Miller, and Denise Hopkins listen to the presentation of one of many resolutions that mark the two day affair.

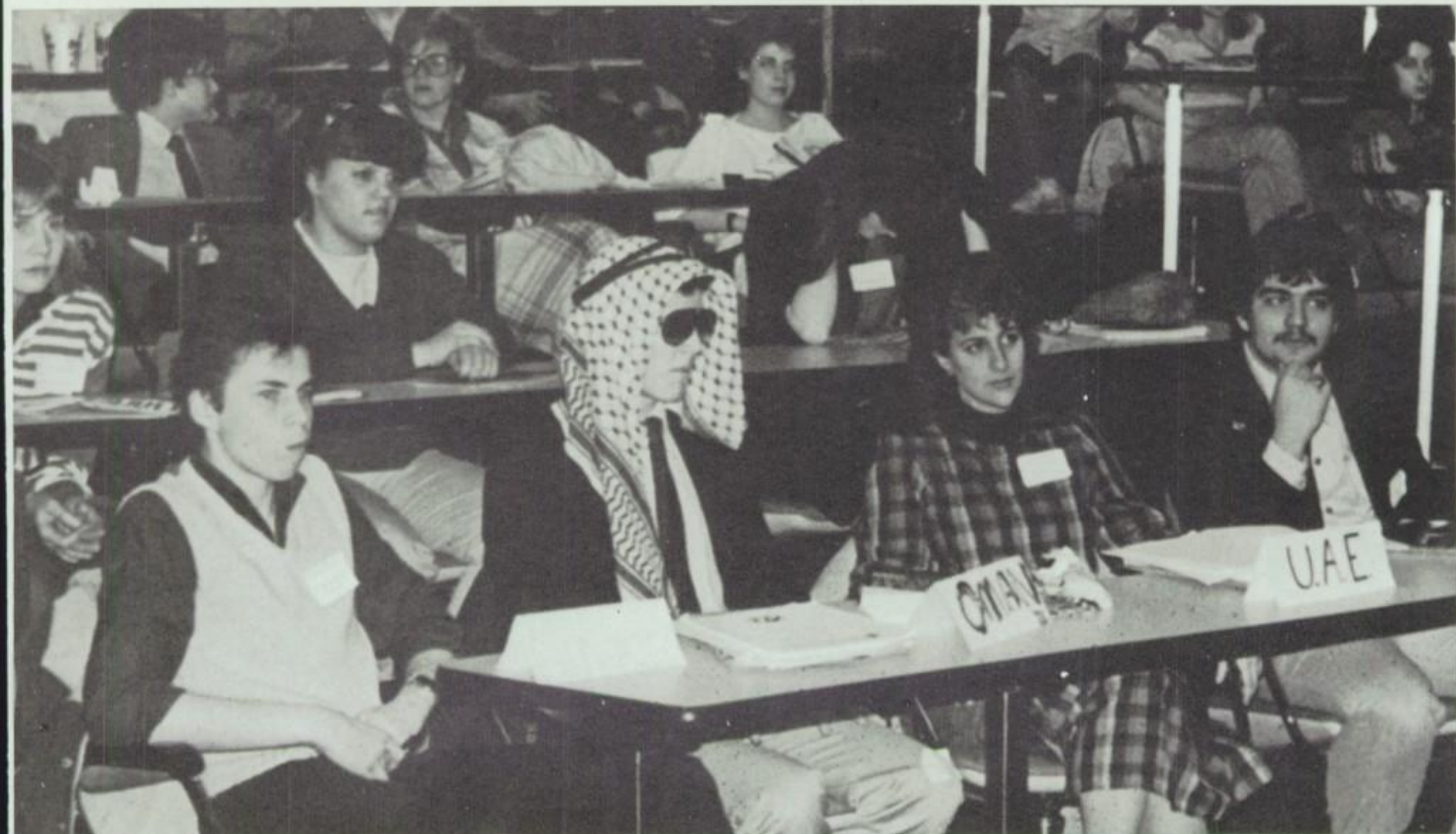


J.C.W.A. Members: Front: Mike Gall, John Cashy, Chris Miller, Wilbur Lo. Middle: Beth McNally, Kevin Greene, Michelle Gross, Kathy Martin, Ellen Brezic, Sandy Ballash, Robin Sharosky. Back: Steve Shulman, Dave Vrh, Dan Dobres, Cheryl Sadowski, Eric Eber, George Kovalevsky, Dave Young, Tracy Orabella, Joe Ranyak, Chris Papouras.

Once a month we can count on the continental breakfast of J.C.W.A. Joe Ranyak hurries in with another delivery.







Members of J.C.W.A. await their turn in a model U.N. discussion of the disaster at Bophal, India. (George Kovalevsky, Steve Shulman, Kathy Martin, and Joe Ranyak)

J.C.W.A. Officers: Seated - Cheryl Sadowski, Vice-President and Chris Papouas, President. Standing - Joe Ranyak, Parliamentarian; Tracey Orabella, Secretary, and Eric Eber, Treasurer.

## WINNING THE HUMAN RACE

Isn't it tough enough being a teenager and trying to understand your parents without going one step further and trying to better understand the world? Do you want to enter into often times heated discussions about solving world problems of famine and human rights violations, if you haven't even figured out how you're going to convince your parents that you really do need the car on weekends? Such is where we find the members of Junior Council on World Affairs (J.C.W.A.).

As in recent years, members of J.C.W.A. traveled to the Gannon Model U.N. in Erie, P.A. as well as that sponsored by the Cleveland Council on World Affairs at C.S.U. At Cleveland State 29 students

represented seven Middle Eastern countries, and they were instrumental in passing a resolution pertaining to the re-settlement of Palestinian refugees. That may not seem like much until you consider that they must make good use of their powers of persuasions. Yelling, screaming, and holding your breath is ineffective here.

Members of J.C.W.A. worked additionally on the eventual purchase of a Mayfield H.S. flag. And, did you ever wonder where all that donut money went? Organization members used a good portion of it in donations to UNICEF to help in famine relief, and additional funds went towards sponsoring a child through Mission International.



What would a life without field trips and dating be like? They would be bussless. (Sara Hanson, Cheryl Sadowski, and Chris Papouras).



On a cold February 9th, members of Cats' Cabinet gather to work their magic on the 11-12 cafeteria.

What else would someone wear to a Cat's Cabinet Halloween Social other than a cat costume? (Lisa Kemp)



Cats' Cabinet Officers: Front: Kim Kline, Stephanie Kamiab, and Sue Fertal. Back: Kathy Moore and Jeanne Lajeunesse.



It is too bad that our locker aisles cannot always have the appearance they took on at the decorative hands of Karen Virost and Sue Fertal.

## DEVOTED TO YOU

In looking at the group shot of our Cats' Cabinet, did you notice that you can see many of those same faces on many other pages within this yearbook? That is not because of any form of favoritism as much as it reflects the involvement of club members in all aspects of school life. It is a rarity, indeed, to find a member of Cats' Cabinet who is not involved in several other activities.

Keeping with past traditions, cabinet members collected food for the needy at Thanksgiving and treated the residents of Manor Care Nursing Home to an afternoon of Christmas carols.

Once February rolled in on the heels

of yet another snowstorm, the preparations for Cats' Cabinet's Valentines Dance were in full swing. On a Saturday morning when most of us were still asleep, cabinet members assaulted the 11-12 cafeteria, and doing their Cinderella Routine, changed a pumpkin of a cafeteria into a place of soft lights and intimate surroundings. Was the dance a success? Turn two pages and read what Bubbles had to say.

The members of Cats' Cabinet planned to conclude their successful year by awarding a grant to a senior who plans on attending a technical or trade school.



Go ahead. Try and convince Kelli O'Connell and Kris Gibala that we were only trying to get a picture of the cookies.



# STILL IN MY HEART



Sometimes when the guys are too hesitant to continue dancing, it is up to the girls to carry on alone. (Leslie Stofko, Laura Pahls, and Estha Trouw)



Our Valentine's Dance Queen, Kathy Moore, and her date, Mike Bordonaro, share in a dance following Kathy's crowning by last year's queen - Mary Lou Lajunesse.

Marcia Vanek apparently had the power to convince her Valentine and M.H.S. graduate, Tim Firment, to return to his alma mater for a dance.





In Lisa DiSanto, John Carr found a dance partner whose feet exhibited just as much enthusiasm for music as his own.

# ENCHANTED EVENING

Dear Diary,

I'm sorry that I did not write this last night, but by the time I got home, I was too tired to click my bic. Last night I returned to my alma mater, M.H.S., to attend the Valentine's Dance. I know that I vowed never to return after graduation, but February rolled around, and I couldn't resist the urge to attend just one more dance.

The girls at Bernie Shulman's tried to fix me up with some guy who works the jewelry counter at U.S. Merchandise, but when he suggested that his mother could drive us to the dance, I thought it better that I go alone. (And besides, everyone at school knows all my male cousins by now.)

I must admit that my major reason for attending the dance was to gloat. Last year, we seniors put on what was said to be the very best dance ever, and I knew that when WE graduated, Cat's Cabinet would probably fall into chaos and disarray. How could this year's officers and members have succeeded in putting on a dance to match ours?

I don't mind telling you that last night I got the education of my life. That 11-12 cafeteria has never looked more romantic or enchanting. Rather than a band, Cat's Cabinet hired a disc jockey from Action Disc Jockeys who seemed to know exactly what music was needed to keep the dance floor packed. He even played enough of the slow tunes to get those shy guys like Ben Pesuit onto the dance floor. Not having a date, I also missed an opportunity to win one of the prizes in the dance contest which also happened to be judged by the members of the band Beau Coup which made a special appearance. When the contest began, only ten couples were on the floor, but within a few minutes time there were over thirty couples in competition. After the winners were announced, many of us stood in line to receive autographs from Beau Coup. (I had them autograph my hiking boots.) I also tried to get Valentine's Queen Kathy Moore and her court to give me autographs, but they never stopped dancing long enough to hold a pen steady. (I always love it when the girls get to dance with their fathers.)

Cat's Cabinet certainly put all its heart into making this an evening to remember.

What a night! Maybe I'll just keep coming back.

Love,  
Bubbles



Lori Riga's father is doing what any proud father does: making use of any opportunity to dance with his daughter.

Valentine's Dance Queen and Court: Reid Delman, Lori Riga, Dan Stupica, Kim Davis, Mike Bordonaro, Queen Kathy Moore, Kim Kline, Al Keptner, Bridgette Melinz, and Mike Favazzo.







What better place for Cheryl Molnar to put so much heart into her dancing than a Valentine's Dance. (Joel Gulko)

Our hostesses with the mostesses. You would have to search for quite some time to find a gathering of hostesses with as much charm as is collected here.



While they caught the photographer's attention, we don't know whether Marcie Kemp, Laura Pahls, Lucio Lombardo, and Phil Kozell did well enough to win one of the many prizes in Cat's Cabinet's Dancing Contest.

No matter what the popular tunes may be, it is those slow dances that keep EVERYONE on the floor and swaying to the music. (Todd Marxen and Estha Trow)



With all that January and February snow and the advent of cabin fever, the Valentine's Dance couldn't come at a better time. Kevin Hanzak and Dawn Gura wind their way through the snow banks prior to the dance.



V.I.C.A. Officers: Front: Sharon Sawyer, Reporter; Traci Roth, VICA Queen; Mike Angle, President; Doug Kertesz, Vice-President; and Donna Krych, Secretary. Back: Marty Leonardi, Chaplain; Maureen Garethy, Regional Ambassador; Frank Ignazzitto, Treasurer; Carmen Mlozzi, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Robert Plavney, Parliamentarian.

Electronics I students, Maurizio Carlone, Mike Hallai, and Tony Ferrante, throw quite a shock into some freshmen while collecting donations for the annual Ugly Man Contest.



Prior to the November meeting, Frank Ignazzitto gives the treasurer's report.

Traci Roth not only was selected as our VICA Queen, but additionally was the favorite in regional competition. Mike Angle honors that achievement with a bouquet of roses.



Together Tammy Maneri and Lynn D'Andrea work to scare up a few more dollars towards cosmetology's donation to the Ugly Man Contest.

## SETTING STANDARDS

Numerous students still go through four years of high school at Mayfield not knowing of the existence of one of our most active student organizations, VICA (Vocational, Industrial Clubs of America). Through united drives for charity, as well as entering regional, state and national competitions, VICA works to instill in its members those skills of cooperation and group participation that are to be large aspects of our adult lives.

This year's officers have accomplished quite a number of things for which they can be proud. Last summer, Mike Angie, Sharon Sawyer, Bob Plavney, Doug Kertesz, and Carmen Miozzi attended a VICA camp in Carrollton, Ohio, and from that group, Mike, Doug, and Carmen were chosen to attend the national leadership training camp.

At the fall regional conference, Mayfield students were elected to all six offices.

Regional officers were Mike Angie, Ohio State Treasurer; Doug Kertesz, North Central Region President; Sharon Sawyer, Region Parliamentarian; Carmen Miozzi and Maureen Garethy, Regional Ambassadors; and Traci Roth, who was elected the region's VICA Queen.

In December, state officers, Angie and Kertesz, attended the All-Ohio State Officers Leadership Conference in Columbus where they had a chance to meet with leaders of other youth organizations from around the entire state.

In the summer of '85, when the national convention convenes in Phoenix, Arizona, Maureen Garethy will be there to run for National Secretary, while Doug Kertesz will serve as a national voting delegate.

When it came to putting together an impressive list of credentials, this year's VICA members and officers were second to none.



VICA members work yearly to put on an impressive vocational fair in order to attract students to the wealth of vocational programs available here at MHS. It is not difficult to see that students like Rob Holtz and Marty Ackley in commercial art put their talents to good use.

Having previously been elected to regional offices, VICA officers, Maureen Garethy, Carmen Miozzi, and Mike Angie are presented flowers by chapter advisor, Mrs. Hale.





Luckily, Lori Pantina didn't freeze in this position or it would have been awfully difficult getting her back on the bus.

Do you want to know how out of hundreds of skiers the yearbook photographers knew when our club members were coming down the slopes? We just kept a lookout for Jeremy Friedman. He did this all afternoon.



Like any other avid skier, once Dave Kowit gets to the bottom of the hill, he immediately heads to the lift to get in another run.

Ski Club: Dave Kowit, Miss Chensoff, Jeremy Friedman, James Perry, Tammy Schmidt, Tammy Zmek, Mike Tryby, Susanne Theis, Mark Miley, Steve Amber, Cheryl Sadowski, and Mr. Santora.







Greg Buehner hits the slope after clearing the last small jump on a wildcat of a hill called TIGER.

Our Ohio hills probably can't match the mountains of Susanne Theis' West Germany, but she seems to have made an easy adjustment.



## FROST FRANTICS

The one thing that really stood out about this year's Ski Club was its dwindling number of participants. It doesn't seem all that long ago that Mr. Santora needed two buses to transport all his downhillers to the slopes of Boston Mills. The weather certainly can't be blamed for the drop-off. Anyone who can recall those blistering cold days of January and February will agree that the conditions were ripe for skiing. (Considering the severity of the weather, one might also arrive at the conclusion that Mother Nature must love skiers too.)

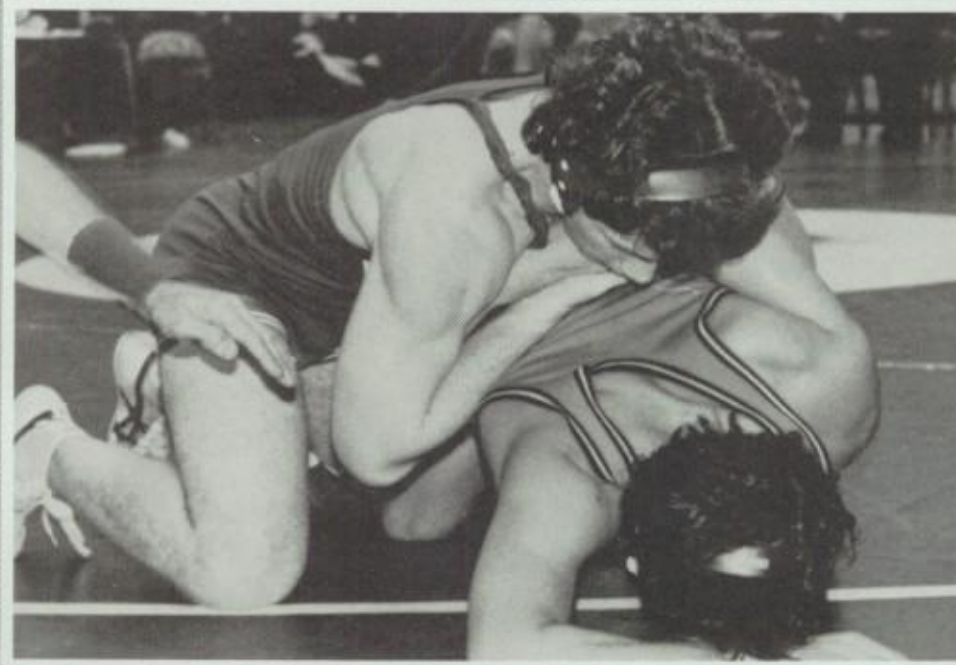
But, while their numbers may have decreased, the excitement that our skiers gained from flying, gliding, and sometimes sliding down hills of ice did not seem to diminish in the least. Only another skier can probably understand that joy and exhilaration which comes from shooting downhill at breakneck speeds, but that doesn't stop the rest of us from gaining our own thrills just from watching.



Nothing beats going inside, thawing out, and having a bit to eat. (Todd Marxen and Frank Kups)



It was raining, and it was cold, but nothing was going to dissuade Dave Linder, Roger Young, Frank Nagy, Gary Newsome, Tim Griffith, Joe Kim, and Ray Walters from giving two words of encouragement to the Cats in their upset of the St. Ed's Eagles.

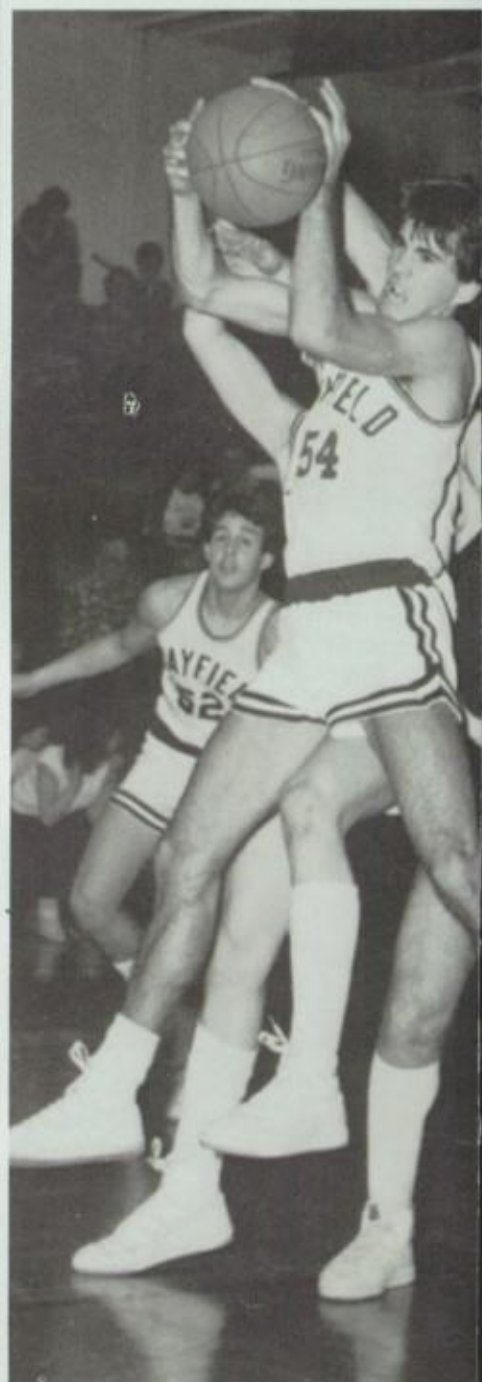


Such dominance over his Eastlake North opponent led to a 14-7 decision for Ed Crockett.

Although our bus ride last fall took us only as far as the Rubber Bowl in Akron, the sign by Dan Gore and Derek Ritzel serves as a reminder of just how close we came to going all the way.



Tracy Simonetta demonstrates the precision perfect style that once again helped us to become the best in gymnastics in the Cleveland area.

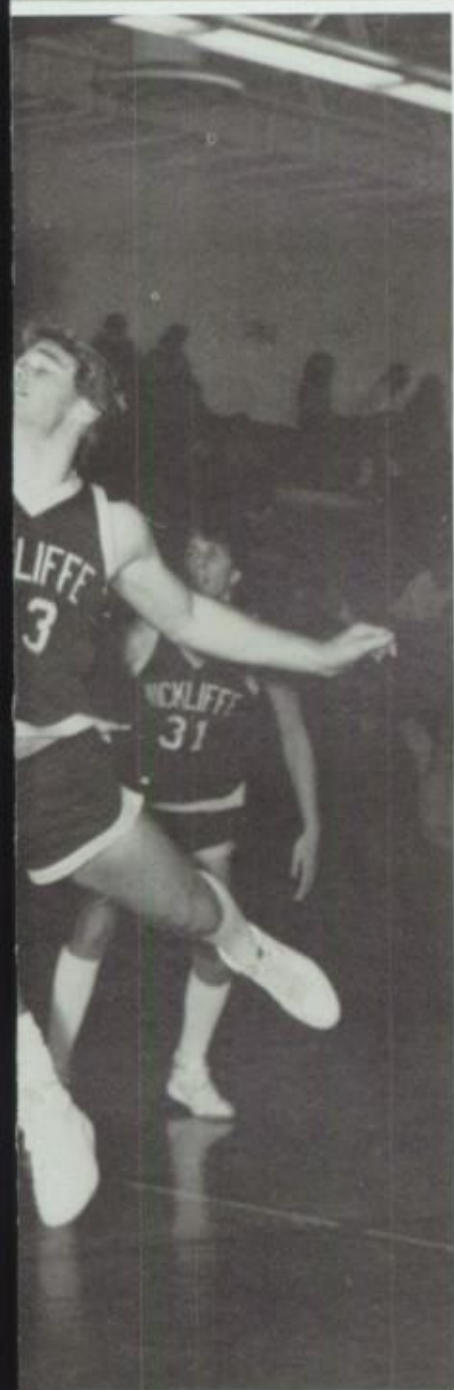


Having completed the portion of the 3.1 mile run that threads through the woods surrounding University School, Chris Varady heads for the last grueling half mile and the finish line.





# SPORTS



Each broad jumper momentarily seeks to defy the laws of gravity that pull him down short of that perfect jump. Greg Sharlott reaches for the extra inch.

What this picture illustrates better than anything else is how Brett Thombs was able to so consistently outrun and outjump other basketball players: HE HAS FOUR LEGS. (We did check, however, and it is not illegal for a quadruped to play high school basketball.)



After her game-winning home run against Euclid, Kelly Nihiser receives a congratulatory hug from Debbie Palmer while Coach Costello points out the girl of the hour.



With a look of grim determination, Joe Hoffman attempts to bridge the gap between Mark Brezic and himself.

First-rate exchanges lead to first-place finishes. Ed Ferris' handoff to Jim Firment led, in part, to their victory over North in the 400 M Relay.



**BOYS' VARSITY TRACK 3-5**  
COACH: Mr. Lee Johns  
MVA: Eric Shultz

Walsh Jesuit	32	100
Brush	87	45
Willoughby South	103½	28½
Euclid	40	92
Bedford	44	84
Maple Hts.	58	74
Mentor	30½	100½
Eastlake North	90	42
U.S. Relays	17th	of 24
Berea Relays	10th	of 25
Euclid Relays	6th	of 10
GCC Meet	5th	of 8



With his opponent nowhere in sight, Jim D'Alessandro finishes his anchor leg of the 1600 M Relay.

Varsity Track: Front: Bob Harwood, Joe Hoffman, Erich Baumeister, Ron Fornaro, Ron Gura, Mark Brezic, Eric Shultz, Jim D'Alessandro, and Rob Hogg. Middle: Doug Kertez, Pette Long, Tim Griffith, Joe Simko, Scott McKenzie, Ed Ferris, Jim Firment, Mike Pishkula, Werner Kirchoff, Sam Braun, Jon Hanson, and Brett Thombs. Back: Coach Johns, Coach Rody, Greg Sharlott, Anthony Garrett, Kevin Hanzak, Spencer Jones, Mark Stredney, Dino Messina, Eric Stredney, Tom Constantine, Dave Ungrado, Dave Masino, Steve Darcangelo, Todd Hargis, Brian Miller, Joe DiLillo, Dave Covington, and Coach Rish.







# SEASON BESTS

In finishing with an undistinguished 3-5 record, last spring's track team had no major accomplishments, so instead of writing copy about what might have been, we thought it better to include the team members' personal bests.

Shot Put	47'7"	Dave Ungrady
Discus	127'	Werner Kirchoff
Long Jump	20'6"	Ron Gura
High Jump	5'9"	Kevin Hanzak
Pole Vault	13'	Doug Kertez
3200 M Relay	8:05.9	Erich Bauermeister, Joe Simko Jim D'Alessandro, Mark Brezic
110 M Highs	15.7	Dino Messina
100 M Dash	11.2	Eric Shultz
1600 M Run	4:41.0	Joe Hoffman
400 M Relay	45.1	Phil Yacobucci, Ed Ferris, Jim Firment, Eric Shultz
400 M Dash	52.8	Erich Bauermeister
300 M Lows	40.4	Ed Ferris
800 M Run	2:01.9	Jim D'Alessandro
200 M Dash	22.9	Eric Shultz
3200 M Run	10:07	Brett Thombs
1600 M Relay	3:29.4	Erik Stredney, Mark Brezic, Erich Bauermeister, Eric Shultz

\*In the spring of '85 we looked to the personal bests turning into Mayfield's best.

The pain of a mile run is evident on the face of Erick Stredney as he struggles to keep ahead of the Bedford runner who was attempting to pass him in the GCC Meet.

One of the few success stories from last season came in the form of our pole vault relay team which finished first in each of the relays. (Rob Hogg, Doug Kertez, Tom Constantine, and Sam Braun)



Freshmen track: Front: Kevin Green, Jeff Cima, Mike Dobeck, Hal Swope, Mike Horvath, Brian Escott, Chris Murray, and Tony Frabotta. Back: Coach Booth, Joe Fornaro, Todd Thombs, Dave Lestiko, Paul Long, Eric Miller, Rob Kirchoff, Rick Olexa, and Coach Harris.

Proper form is of the essence in any successful throw of the shot. While we don't know how far Dave Masino's throw traveled, his form looks about as accurate as one might hope.





The mark of a true champion - diversity. In her first week of running the 200 m, Carol Wayman qualified for the finals in the GCC meet. She went on to tally 176 total points in a single season: a new school record.

This Brush opponent doesn't stand a chance against the combination of speed and endurance that Virginia Brown and Jenny Rhodes possess.

#### GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK 4-3\*

COACH: Mrs. Nancy Baron

MVR: Carol Wayman

Brush	75-53
South	116-12
Euclid	22-106
4th at Wickliffe Quad Meet	
Bedford	55-73
15th at Cardinal Relays	
Maple Hts.	89-34
Mentor	45-82
9th at Orange Relays	
North	70-58
3rd in GCC Meet	
*Dual meet record	







Girls' Track Front: Virginia Brown, Cathy Stopek, Suzanne DeFranco, Jolene Luzzo, Carol Wayman, Phoebe Thorpe, Barb Wayman, Beth McNally, and Cheryl Sadowski. Middle: Kristi Cregar, Penny Slagle, Denise Duchossols, Sue Weedon, Dawn Hlinovsky, Lynn Feudo, Stacey Smith, Patty Slagle, Anna Petronzio, Chris Gulaian, and Coach Todt. Back: Coach Beron, Patty Johnson, Julie Corio, Jenny Horn, Jennifer Rhodes, Renee Turman, Stacey Kemelhar, Chris Etzier, Dory Vaccarino, Karen VeVerka, Dawn Gura, April Kaplan, Tina Fekter, Linda Mellon, Michelle Vitantonio, Lori Rouzer, Sue Bernosky, Sherrie Yeichen, and Kathy Albert.

Reaping the rewards of a golden year, Carol Wayman receives a medal for her 1st place finish in the GCC Meet.



Without the quick and powerful starts of Dawn Hlinovsky, the 400 m. relay team would not have qualified for the regionals and come within .01 seconds of the school record.



Bursting with potential more than adequately describes freshman Renee Turman.



Dawn Gura sprints toward the finish line in an attempt to help her team earn points at the conference meet.

## OH WHAT A SEASON!

1984 was the year the girls' track team broke its plateau of fourth place finishes in the GCC and moved up to a third place finish while shattering four school records along the way. One reason for the vast improvement was Carol Wayman's going undefeated and culminating in a first place finish in the 100 m. dash at the conference meet.

Carol and fellow teammates Barb Wayman, Dawn Hlinovsky, and Chris Gulaian traveled to regional competition at Austintown Fitch in the

400 m. relay. Carol had also qualified to run the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.5 seconds. Our fleet-footed 3200 m. relay team of Jenny Rhodes, Renee Turman, Virginia Brown, and Kristie Cregar also displayed the talent to compete at regionals.

In field event scoring, Patty Slagle contributed to the team's success by setting a new school discus record of 112 feet and 3 inches.

The success the team experienced was not limited to the track and individual perfor-

mances. Teamwork took the form of advice and understanding as all members of the team worked to help one another set and achieve goals.

The scores and a winning season are something that all members of the squad will carry with them. Their success was certainly enough to plant the thought that maybe... just maybe a previously elusive GCC Championship is just around the next turn in the track.



There can be no doubt that Paul Hrics put all that he had behind this fastball.

It is a rare moment, indeed, when Sam Grida is not in action.



BASEBALL: 9-10	
COACH: Mr. Joe Santora	
MVP: Anthony Maniglia	
West. Geauga	7-4
Chagrin Falls	3-1
Maple Hts.	4-6
Cleveland Hts.	6-4
North	3-2
Euclid	0-6
Brush	11-5
Walsh	4-6
Chanel	6-7
South	3-1
Bedford	19-11
Mentor	7-1
Maple	4-6
North	10-11
Euclid	2-5
South	4-10
Bedford	4-2
Brush	3-19
Strongsville	6-11

Varsity Baseball: Front: Rob Rauch, Chris Agresta, Greg Costabile, Ed Crockett, Rick Ramaciatti, Sam Grida, Pete Engoglia, Ralph Phillips Back: Coach Santora, John Longo, Gary Newsome, Mike Retino, Tim Ferritto, Tim Lackner, Tony Maniglia, Dave DeBolt, Paul Hrics, Rob Novak, Jay Green, Chris Newsome, and Coach Chokenea.







Baseball is a game of hidden signals. You figure this one out. (Ed Crockett and Mike Retino)

JV Baseball: Front: Mike Culotta, Eric Jacobson, Chuck Amato, Rick Mandormo, Eddy Leddy, Jon Kaplan, and Jim DiLella. Back: Coach Chordas, Mike Hallai, Jim Vaccarino, Jim Nahra, Joe Strumbly, Mike Corsillo, and John Carmosino.



## TOO LITTLE SEASONING

Not only does hope spring eternal, but in spring hope seems to eternally be on the minds of baseball coaches. When Coach Santora loaded up the equipment and headed for spring training in the 8-10 gym, he knew the season would be a difficult uphill battle against some tough GCC foes, but it turned into even more than he had bargained for.

Like other team sports, baseball counts a great deal upon team members working toward a clock-like efficiency. Turning a smooth double play, picking a man off base, and timely hitting all have to come together at once. Team members recognize one another's weaknesses and attempt to back-up their teammates with their individual and collective efforts. When the hitting falls off, pitchers work harder to hold small leads; when the pitchers develop sore arms, hitters let their

bats make up the slack. Such things breed success, and that is where Coach Santora's line-up found itself in dilemma.

The season started well, and the hardballers entered the month of May with a 7-5 record. Tony Maniglia's hitting (.360 AVG.) and Rick Ramacciatti's on base pct. (.421) were both welcome surprises to Coach Santora. Also coming in that span was an 11-5 victory over a highly talented Brush squad.

What seems to have hurt the team after that was its inability to improve as other teams improved. Couple that with a serious injury to the shoulder of Tony Maniglia and the end result is only one win out of the last seven games.

Had mother nature been kinder and afforded more opportunities for play, that improvement that was so necessary to success just might have come our way ... just maybe.



It is not often that a freshman has the ability and reflexes to play at the varsity level of baseball. Dave DiBolt is one of those talented few.



If a nickname had to be given to Dee Cacolici, it would probably be SURE WALK. There are few pitchers around with the talent to find the strike zone on so short an individual.



When the seventh inning stretch rolls around, Mary Ann Paratore always takes the opportunity to join in.

An opponent's offense usually came up short of the big play with Chris Varady at short stop.



JV Softball: Front: Deborah Palmer, Lori Patina, Annamarie Frate, Sabrina DiCillo, Mary Ann Paratore, Debbie Caserta, Debby Scheps, and Joyce Friedman Back: Coach Costello, Caroline Kopachko, Lisa Patete, Nancy Gaspar, Gina Chick, Suzanne Savoca, Rachel Phillips, Kelly Powall, Karen Schikowski, Patty DiCarlo, Kelly Van Emon, and Kelly Nihser

Varsity Softball: Front: Jennifer Plavney, Amy Wenger, Tracey Duffy, Chris Varady, Stacey Finerman, Dee Cacolici, Kathy Snyder, Patri Cianci, and Becky Gardner. Back: Karen Duffy, Elaine Behm, Lori Ostrowsky, Liz Rolla, Jane Wroblewski, Kim Perko, and Coach Crowe







Not many freshmen ever get the opportunity to play at the varsity level. Jane Wroblewski was one of those rare few who not only played but was a starter.

SOFTBALL: 9-7  
COACH: Mr. Michael Crowe

MVP'S: Tracey Duffy and Liz Rolla

Richmond Hts.	12-1
North	8-4
Wickliffe	3-2
Brush	1-7
Bedford	4-2
Euclid	6-9
North	5-3
Mentor	8-4
Bedford	6-7
Maple Hts.	3-0
Mentor	5-11
Euclid	1-5
Maple Hts.	15-2
Brush	0-1
South	7-8
South	3-1



## POTENTIAL INC.

When a coach anticipates fielding just two seniors out of a squad of 15 members, we can usually anticipate that the coach will dust off all those old speeches about being done in by a lack of experience. With seniors Tracey Duffy and Liz Rolla returning from last year's 14-8 squad, coach Crowe had the perfect opportunity for speech making. Fortune was not to go that way, however. Once the dust around home plate had cleared, the softball team had batted around for a 9-7 record. Coach Crowe claimed that the team met his preseason expectations, but we would be remiss in not stating that

the loss of Becky Gardner four games into the season had to be responsible for a few more games in the loss column. That kind of injury to a player that coach Crowe describes as "the best in the GCC" might have devastated other teams and caused them to just play out the season, but let's not forget that we also had four year starter and three time ALL GCC selection Tracey Duffy. Combine that with the bat and glove work of Kathy Snyder, Chris Varady, Lori Ostrowsky, Amy Wenger, and Jane Wroblewski and you have a softball team that knocked Mentor and Wickliffe. Both of which won their conferences.

Calm, cool and collected - Liz Rolla's confidence on the mound spread to everyone else on the ball diamond.



Dan Lally's forehand was great until he had to hit a ball with it.

# LOVING IT

The tennis page is probably one of the most peculiar in past editions of the yearbook. We would give you pictures of this year's team while relating in copy what last year's team did. Here we shall alter that format and in so doing no scores will be given since at the time the book went to print our squad had yet to meet an opponent.

Through the cold days of March and April, Coach Rash had this year's squad, led by seniors Wilbur Lo, Dan Lally, Alan Escott, and Mark Wexler, within the confines of the Mayfield Village Racquet Club.

Once they take to the green asphalt, this

year's netters will have quite a tradition to uphold as our tennis teams have won the GCC seven out of the last nine years with a record of 47 wins and only five losses. First singles duties will be a battle among Wilbur Lo, Alan Escott, and Dan Lally, while doubles play is to be handled by teams of Mark Wexler and Andy McCartney, along with Dave Rash and Brian Escott. Coach Rash also added that he expects Kurt Adzema and John Scullia to press the starters in an effort to break into the starting rotations.

That EIGHTH GCC crown doesn't seem to be too far outside our grasp.

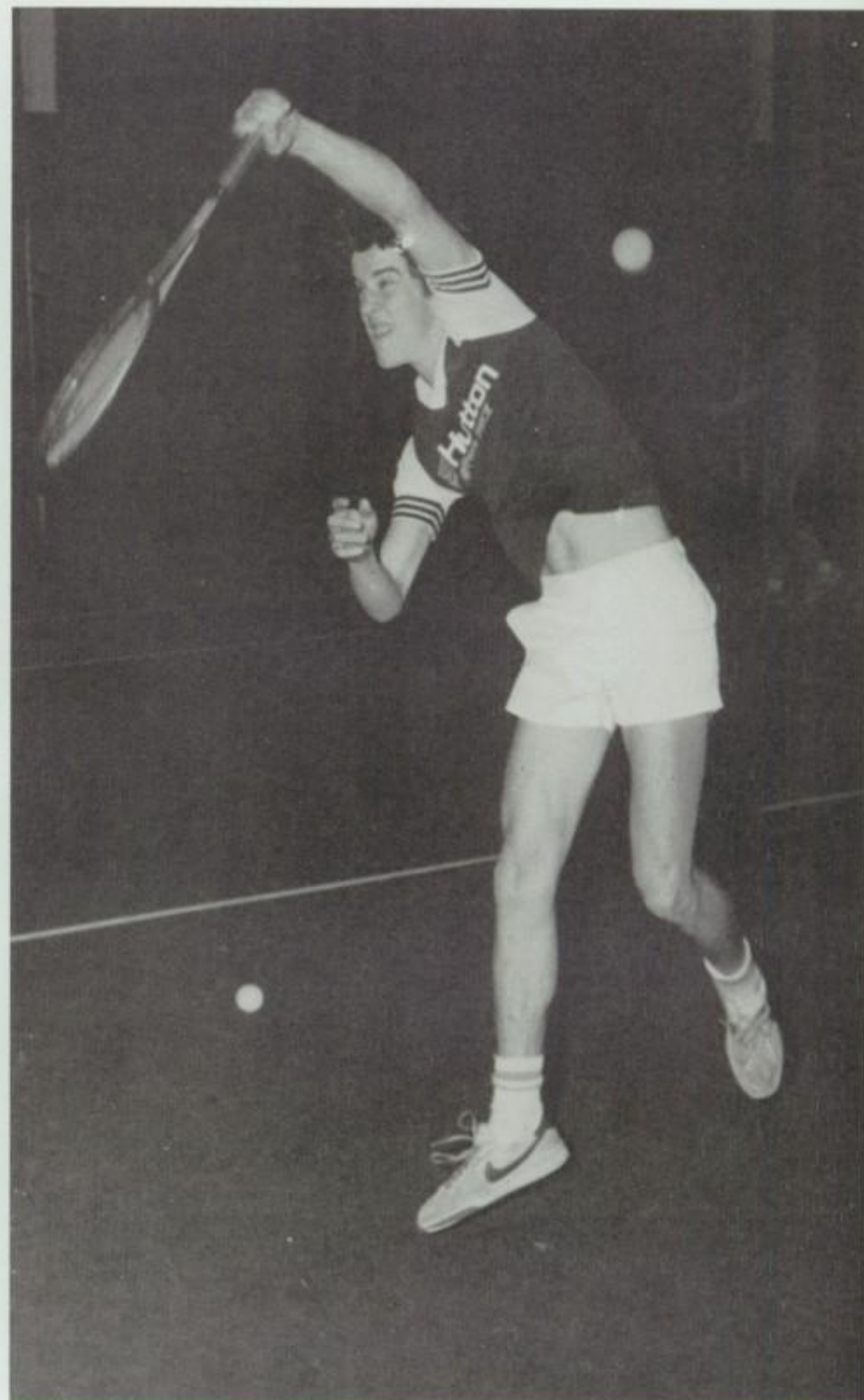


Varsity Tennis: Andy McCartney, Ted Wenger, Mark Mosley, Dave Rash, Alan Escott, Bryan Escott, Kurt Adzema, Rajeev Patel, Dave Kowit, Mark Wexler, and Jim D'Amico.



Waiting to break into the starting lineup: Scott Green, Jeff Clark, Dave DeWolf, Bassem Mansour, Phil Tschetter, and Eric Levine.

With form such as this, Wilbur Lo should have given track some thought.







Lori Pantina teamed up with Jane Wroblewski for our first doubles team. Lori's quick racquet looks to be enough to give us all blurred vision.



Our second doubles team of Rae Becker and Wendy Pesult strung together a 9-6 record.



Girls' Tennis; Front: Natalie Smith, Lori Pantina, Helen Lee, Rae Becker, Lynn Feudo, and Jane Wroblewski. Back: Kate Watson, Sandy Ritosa, Heather Newmarch, Suzanna Ritosa, Wendy Pesult, Lori Ostrowsky, Vickie Miraklan, and Coach Pfender.

GIRLS' TENNIS 8-8  
COACH: Miss Barbara Pfender  
MVP: Rae Becker

Orange	0-5
Euclid	4-1
Notre Dame	4-1
Shaw	5-0
Mentor	0-5
Beaumont	1-4
West Geauga	3-2
Brush	1-4
Regina	5-0
Cleveland Hts.	2-3
Hudson	0-5
Richmond Hts.	4-1
Solon	3-2
Wickliffe	4-1
Lake Catholic	0-5

## 8-8'S LOOKING GREAT

To many, finishing a season at .500 may not sound too impressive, but the 8-8 over-all record of the girls' tennis team was the finest Mayfield's had in five years.

Persistence and working well together were the elements responsible for the turnabout. Despite the teams' overall inexperience, we managed to upset three better rated teams, namely West Geauga, Solon, and Notre Dame.

Although all the team's members deserve recognition for these achievements, special mention must go to MVP Rae Becker, whose unfailing enthusiasm kept up The team's morale even at the worst of times.

With all but two seniors, Rae Becker and Helen Lee, returning next year, Coach Pfender hopes that the experience gained this year will prove to have a net worth in the win column.



Like golf, success in tennis depends upon a good follow-through. Corinne Hogg displays a good deal of concentration in doing just that.



Scott Parks wasn't one to bale out of taking a tough shot.

## IRON MEN

There are probably few activities in which a singular individual might become involved that are as humbling as the game of golf. One day you might be sinking 25 foot putts, and landing on the green in two strokes, only to play the same holes 24 hours later and spend more time in the woods than a bear. Consistency is the "magic" that makes a good golf team a contender.

Had Coach King been able to get all five of his top shooters to the green ahead of their opponents on a more consistent basis, the team would have done even better than their respectable 7-6-1 record. At the same time that Leddy, Buehner, and Parks may have regained the magic, Russo and Ujczko would temporarily lose it. Team MVP Rob Sloe was the squad's most consistent shooter as he carded scores of 45 or below on 14 out of 16 trips to the links.

Since the team will only scratch two seniors, Bill Buehner and Scott Parks, we predict that the golf team will stay below par next year.

Concentration is the key to low scores. When Bill Buehner had a hot putter, he was a tough man to beat.

Notice anything different about this picture? When Jason Ujczko runs out of Tittlists he switches to Orchard Hills' finest commodity, a bright red apple.



GOLF 7-6-1  
COACH: Mr. Thomas King  
MVP: Rob Sloe

Euclid	173-158	175-176
Maple Hts.	177-200	171-174
South	183-204	172-173
Bedford	173-193	167-163
Brush	169-164	161-158
Mentor	180-155	180-170
North	175-189	164-164
GCC Meet	6th place	

Varsity Golf: Tim Obrien, Byron Wasko, Jason Ujczko, Ed Leddy, Jamie Kole, Scott Parks, Ryan Cipriani, Ron Russo (kneeling), Rob Sloe, Jon Kaplan, Mike Piscioneri, and Brad Rusnak.







While we're not sure, we have it on pretty good authority that Mr. Rody was in the process of lapping Joe Simko as this shot was taken.

Varisty Cross Country: (left to right) Mike Horvat, Joggin' Joe Simko, Erik Stredney, Mike Pishkula, Mark Stredney, Brett Thombs, Dan Lally, Scott McKenzie, Chris Murray, Mike Greene, and Coach Rody.



#### CROSS COUNTRY 7-2 COACH: Mr. Joseph Rody MVR: Brett Thombs

St. Joe's	15-43
Mentor	38-20
Maple Hts.	17-46
Euclid	26-31
North	16-44
Brush	20-43
Bedford	30-25
South	18-46
University	18-43
GCC Meet	4th place
Sectional	4th place
Districty	8th place

These two pictures of Scott McKenzie and Dan Lally illustrate that every hard finish calls upon all the energy the body can muster.



## BORN TO RUN

After finishing third in the GCC last year behind Mentor and Euclid, it did not seem unlikely that we could move up a notch this year. Our two best runners, Brett Thombs and Joe Simko were returning to the footpaths of University School along with Mark and Erik Stredney. All Coach Rody seemed to need was some depth behind his top runners to take those valuable middle positions in the field. Some relief came in the improved performances of Dan Lally and Chris Murray, but the rest would depend upon how soon the younger runners might peak and whether or not the team would stay healthy.

The final outcome was a 7-2 season that the team looked upon as disappointing. It is difficult to imagine such a record as disappointing, but the team actually dropped a notch in the GCC to 4th

place.

Untimely leg injuries to both Stredneys coupled with the uncharacteristic sub-par performances of Joe Simko, who was debilitated by an illness, had a hand (or is that a foot?) in the team's slow start.

It is still important to note that the harriers had a great deal to cheer about. Bret Thombs ran six consecutive 5K races in less than 17 minutes, set a school record in the 5K (16:46), finished 43rd in the State Meet and Made 1st Team GCC. Joe Simko, who shadowed Brett's every step all last year, was finally able to edge out Brett in a number of meets. (It was rumored that someone with skinny legs tripped Brett in the woods.) Joe also finished a respectable 50th place at the State Meet, and was chosen along with Mark Stredney to the 2nd Team GCC.



Part of our victory over University School was a strong performance by Mike Pishkula.

This proves one thing if nothing else: Not all runners cross the finish lines with pained expressions. (Kristi Cregar)

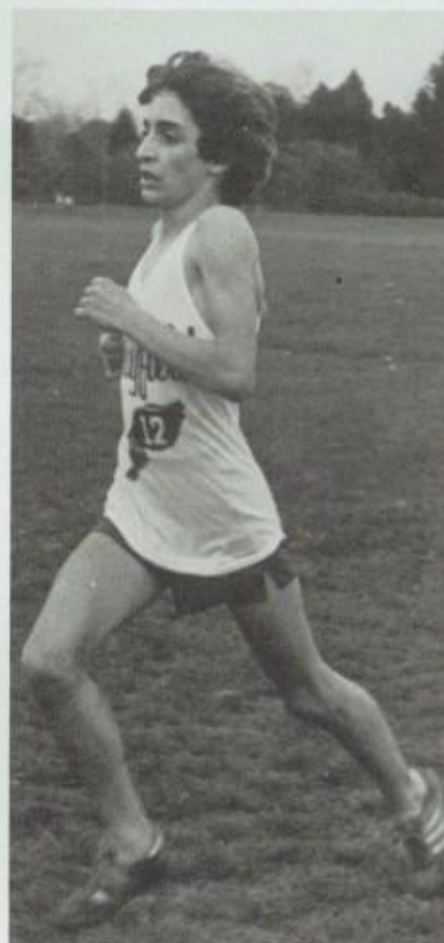
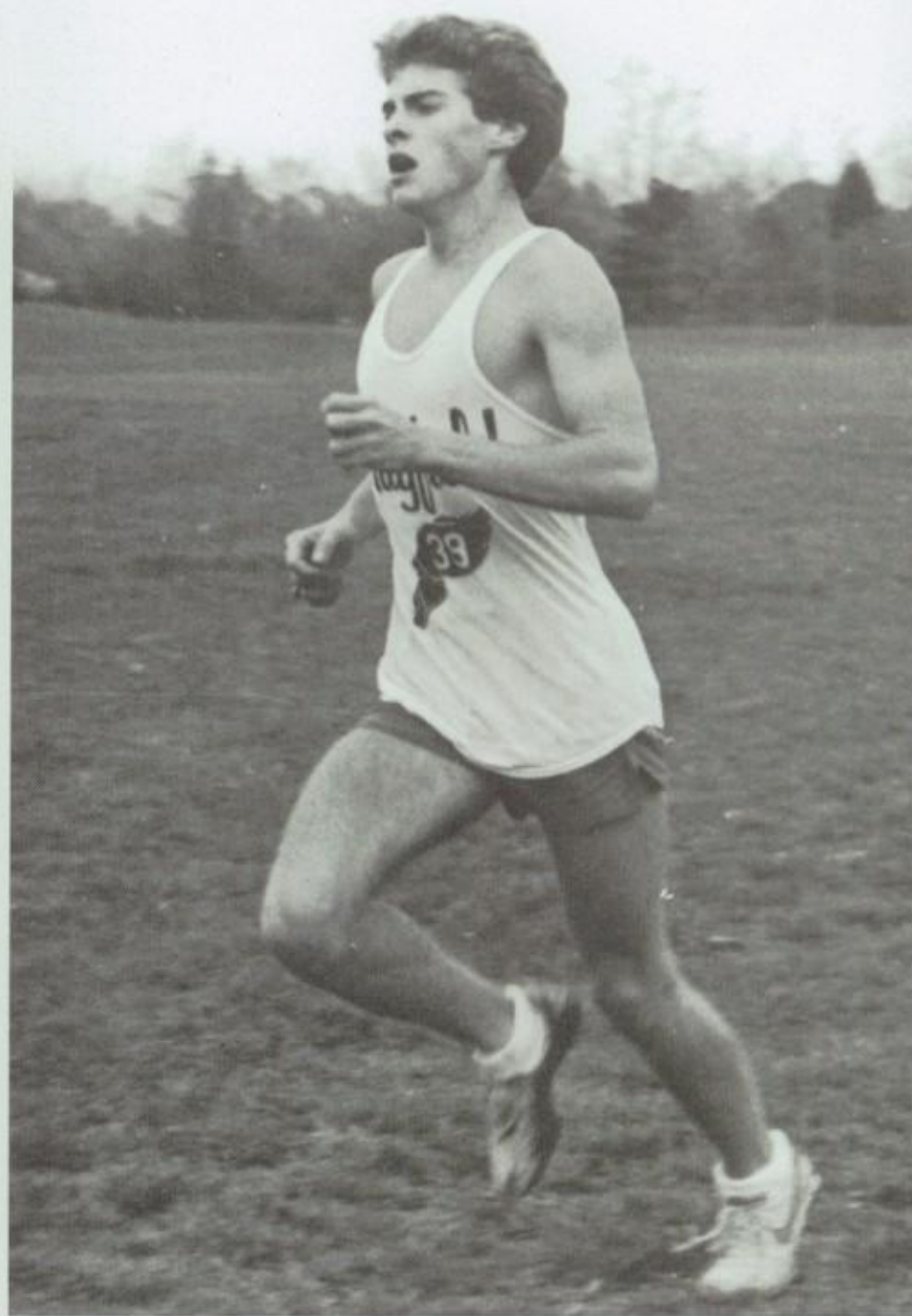


An important asset to any team is the individual who is willing to devote any available free time to help out with jobs like keeping score. Little recognition goes to Susan Weedon and those like her. We score them all winners.

When your team suffers unexpected injuries, you try to pick up the slack in any way possible. Coach Todt points a North runner in the wrong direction.



Mike Horvat sprints to the finish line in hopes of picking up some valuable place points.



Ten years ago a bloody knee would have had Beth McNally running to her mother, but against Eastlake North she was not to be slowed by anything. Beth's constant improvement was a welcome surprise to Coach Todt.



# FOOTLOOSE

Last fall, while most of us had our attention glued to the Friday night exploits of our football team, the girls' cross country team was amassing some rather impressive credentials of its own.

As the season began, Coach Todt would have only seen his team's eventual 10-1 dual meet record as a dream. With two sophomores, Tina Fekter and Jeni Rhodes, and one freshman, Liz Gulalan, in his top five runners, Mr. Todt saw the season as more of a question mark. It wasn't until the girls upset Euclid 27-28 in the fifth meet of the season that Coach Todt realized his squad was more than

capable of qualifying for districts.

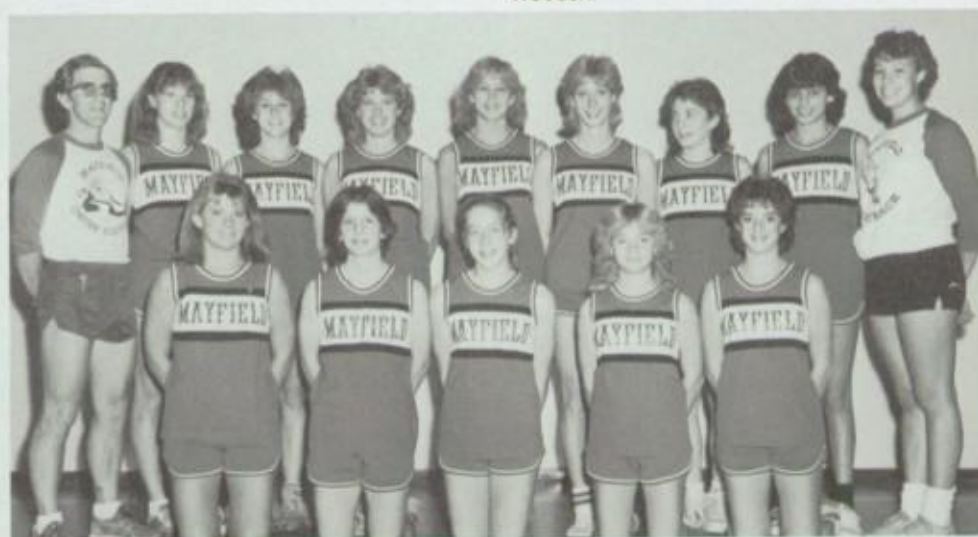
Behind the leadership of team captain Stacey Smith, the added talent of Tina Fekter and Liz Gulalan, the tireless feet of MVR Jeni Rhodes, and the competitive drive of Chris Varady and Beth McNally, the girls just got better and better.

At the Sectional Meet the girls outran traditional powerhouses Euclid, Chardon, and Madison to take a second place finish behind Mentor.

Jeni Rhodes and Tina Fekter both went on to qualify for the State Meet where Jeni finished 28th and Tina came in 49th.

Grim determination and total concentration have earned Jeni Rhodes a high ranking on the team.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY front: Stacey Smith, Chris Varady, Cathy Connel, Tina Fekter and Linda Mellon, back: Coach Todt, Renee Turman, Jennifer Rhodes, Beth McNally, Racquel Wilkes, Virginia Brown, Kristi Cregar, Liz Gulalan, and Susan Weedon.



## GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY 10-1

COACH: Mr. David Todt  
MVR: Jeni Rhodes

Regina	23-38
Lake Catholic	15-50
Mentor	34-23
Maple Hts.	15-50
Euclid	27-28
Brush	23-32
Eastlake	22-39
Bedford	15-50
Willoughby	15-50
Laurel	20-43
Collinwood	15-50

\*Finished near the top in almost all invitational

Although only a freshman, Liz Gulalan left her mark. Liz's abilities as a runner had much to do with the team's final 10-1 record.

The fastest route between two points is usually behind the fleet-footed Tina Fekter.





How might any caption that we could write adequately reflect the sense of elation and achievement of our Wildcat players and coaches after defeating Eastlake North and earning the title of undisputed CHAMPS?

Even though he had to sit out two games due to an injury, Mike Retino still led the defensive backs in interceptions with six. Kenston's quarterback found out all too late that you didn't throw the ball anywhere near Retino if you could help it.





# G.C.C. CHAMPS



Eastlake North's backfield would have found more running room in a phone booth than they found against the Mad Dog defense. Jim Firment, Jeff Seaman, Dave Ungrady, Dave Diebolt and Anthony Castro made this running effort go for negative yardage.

You talk about bursting with pride, Mrs. Baka is bursting at the seams with her pride in the accomplishments of her son John. John and the other HOGS of the offensive line were very instrumental in helping Sam Grida earn numerous honors for his rushing records.

He had only just begun! Like so many other teams that were to come, the West Geauga Wolverines could not solve the riddle of how to stop the running of Sam Grida.



Once again the HOGS chew up an opponent's defense and clear the way for another touchdown. Eastlake North happened to be the victim this time.

VARSITY FOOTBALL 11-1  
COACH: Mr. Byron Morgan  
MVP: Sam Grida

Kenston	17-8
West Geauga	28-7
Riverside	23-0
Euclid	14-0
Maple Hts.	41-7
Will. South	21-7
Bedford	36-13
Brush "Zapped"	7-0
Mentor	11-0
Eastlake North	22-6
St. Edward's	13-8
Canton Hoover	0-31



## YEAR OF THE CATS

Will the excitement ever dissipate? It is evident that no matter what we choose to say about this year's championship squad, we are bound to overlook some individuals whose contributions were integral to what was undoubtedly the most exciting football season in the history of our school. So, to first give credit where credit is due, we would refer you to the team picture on the opposite page. Each and every member of the team from players, to coaches, to trainers, to managers was important to capturing our first undefeated season in 26 years; to finishing as Division I Region 1 Champions; and to reigning as sole possessors of the GCC crown.

Naturally, there were many reasons for such a season. Eight of our starting defenders had returned from the previous year, and with that nucleus of WILDCAT tenacity our defensive squad swarmed over any opponent's ballcarriers. When we played Euclid in our first conference game, all the prognosticators had picked the Panthers to beat us as well as go on to win the GCC. The Mad Dog Defense shut them down cold, while Sam Grida went on to gain a school record 235 yards. Euclid, Brush, Riverside, and Mentor - all teams with winning records - never saw our goal line as the defense stymied them at every turn. They went on to lead the conference in four major defensive categories. We cannot say enough about a secondary of Ferris, Retino, Firment and Ferritto that helped to grab onto a new school record of 22

interceptions.

Over the last four years we have gained a solid reputation for offensive production; and while Coach Morgan and his assistants may have believed in August that the offense would be able to put some points on the board, they probably never expected to be as dominant in our conference as the final figures indicated.

It is hard to determine who should get credit first. Sam Grida is certainly responsible in a large part as he ran beyond Mike Lanese's rushing record. Opponents were probably wishing that Sam came equipped with handles to make tackling him a bit more probable. Sam's statistics are impressive over 12 games, but could he have even come close without the consistent and proficient blocking of his Hogs? As adept as they were at opening up running lanes for the offense, they should be working part time for the highway department.

But yet, that isn't all there was to the offense. When Sam Grida wasn't running, Ferritto was; and when Ferritto wasn't Engoglia was. Keying entirely on Grida could be too costly as witnessed by Pete Engoglia's 5 touchdowns within a 3 game span. Together our MAD DOG DEFENSE AND our GREEN MACHINE OFFENSE clicked, and when the season finally came to its energy and emotion-sapping conclusion, they were all champions.

Sam Grida was named MVP in the Greater Cleveland Conference; **News Herald** Offensive Player of the Year; **Plain Dealer** All Scholastic 1st Team; All Northeastern Ohio Back of the Year; and ALL-OHIO 1st Team Offense. We all shared in the pride of his accomplishments.





Varsity Football: Row 1: Anthony Castro, Tim Ferritto, Mike Retino, Sam Grida, Paul Hrics, Dave D'Eusario, John Baka, Ed Pekarek, Jeff Seaman, and Jim Firment. Row 2: Coach Morgan, Dave Diebolt, Mario Monastero, Walt Iorillo, Tom D'Agostino, Dave Ungrady, Ed Ferris, Jim Maneri, Pete Engoglia, Mike Hasto, and Coach Crowe. Row 3: Coach Booth, Pete Long, Joe Agg, Joe Strumbly, Paul McHugh, Mike Hallal, Frank Wagner, Joe Iademarco, Sam Braun, Dave Cianciolo, Todd Thoms, and Coach McQuaid. Row 4: Coach Nally, Rick Madorno, Pat Pece, Jim DiLella, Paul Lombardo, Mike Gall, Tony Frabotta, Chuck Amato, Mike Culotta, Gary Ochl, and Coach Donoughe. Row 5: Paul Long, Joe Fornaro, Dave Lestiko, Mike Dobeck, Brian Escott, Scott Herrick, Joe Perko, Anthony Capadonna, Tim Coffey, Erick Gustin, Tom Farinacci, and Frank Jevnikar. Row 6: Mike Siracusa, Dave Baker, Rich Santilli, Bill Marvaldi, Leon Heaton, Alphonso Marra, Kathy Moore, and Frank Cirino.

Dependability is a word that was not misused on Mike Hasto. Mike combined a sure set of hands with some hard-nosed running. Here he prepares to take on the Bedford defender.



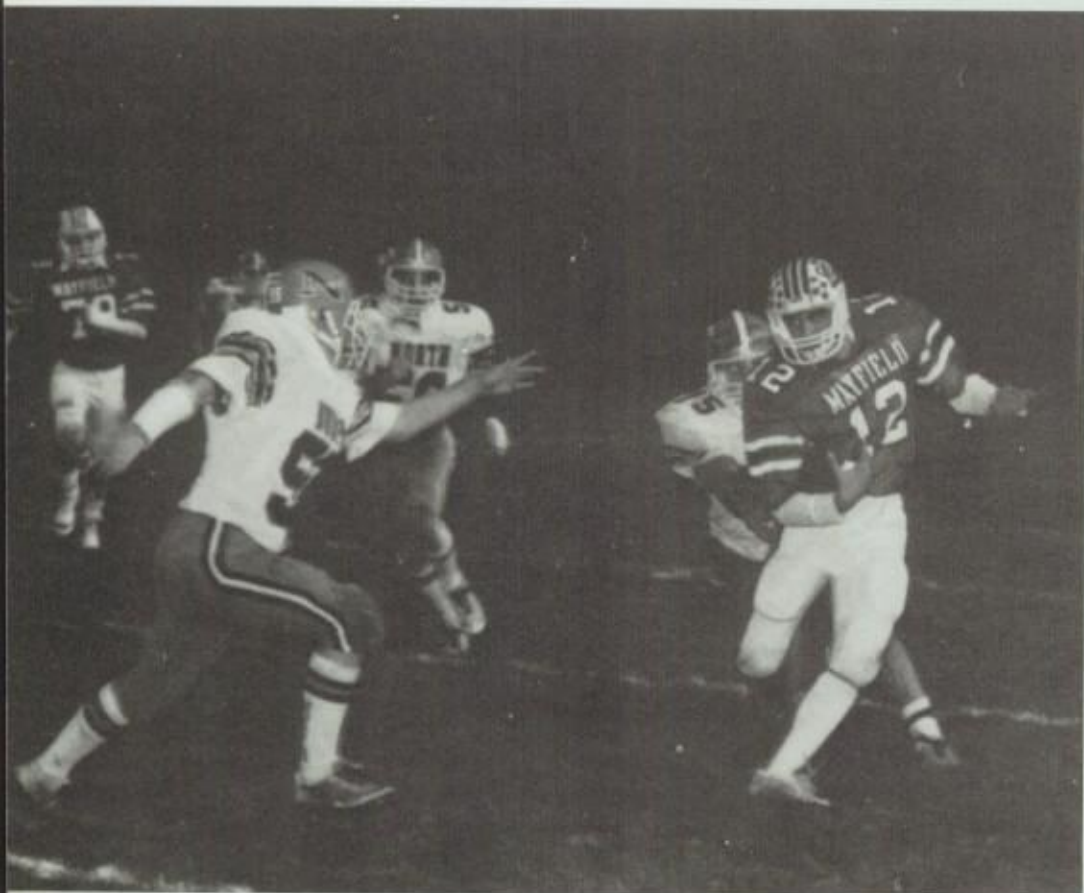
Winning is always sweeter when the defeat is handed to a neighborhood rival. Mike Gall and Mario Monastero rejoice after one of our touchdowns against West Geauga.

When Mike Retino's injury kept him from playing in the game against South, Tim Ferritto stepped in and PICKED OFF right where Mike left off.



An Eastlake defense found itself grasping at air most of the night in trying to stop Tim Ferritto who scored two touchdowns on the night as well as kicking a field goal.

While Dave Diebolt may not have scored any touchdowns, he lead the team with a total of twenty receptions. Here he picks up an important first down against Willoughby South.



Freshmen Football: Front: Dave Campanella, Matthew Orloff, Dave Snyder, Rich Vojticek, Bob Wagner, Robert Daher, Jim DeLauro, Marc Engoglia, Chuck Price, Mike White, Anthony Tozzi, Dennis Polomsky, Chris Colagar and Bob Fleeman. Middle: John Laverdiere, Tim McKee, Frank Plunno, Tim McNulty, Paul Leacy, Adam Cygan, Paul Woosley, Craig Fletcher, Tim O'Brien, Ed Darby, Scott Bomer, Jim Diulus, Joe Casarona, Jeff Clark and Chuck Green. Back: Coach Gutbrod, Bob Arnold, Jim Alfieri, Joe Calabrese, John Holtz, Ron Podojil, Jason Friedman, Ken Barber, Bob Hayman, Jeff Ridinger, Mike Gaeta, J. Matthew Sadowski, Chuck Green, Mark Gaspar, Ernest Merritt, Coach Augusta and Coach Teresi.

In 17 punts Mike Retino put together an average kick of 33.8 yards. He and Dave Diebolt were often able to put our opponents deep within their own territory. You can't ask for a better defense than that.



Certain tendencies run in families. In the Engoglia bloodline there exists the ability to continually run to daylight. (Marc Engoglia)







When the South Rebel defense keyed on Sam Grida, the coaches took the opportunity to call an end-around to Pete Engoglia. He only stopped running after he crossed the goal line for the first of two touchdowns that he would score that night.

While Mike Hasto was meticulous in remembering where to put down his feet, the West Geauga defender made sure that the ball did not stay in Mike's grasp.



Outside of Sam Grida's natural ability, here are the other six reasons he rushed for a school record 1,651 yards. Dave Diebolt, John Baka, Dave D'Eusario, Paul Hrics (All-State Center), Jim Maneri and Anthony Castro.

Ed Pekarek and Jim Firment were our defense's two leading tacklers. This Painesville Riverside back was stopped more than once by their jarring tackles.



When we tried to muster a pass offense against Canton Hoover, we were stopped short by an interception. Sam Grida and Tom D'Agostino made sure that any return was a short

No matter what St. Ed's did they could not crack our defense. Ed Pekarek celebrates over once again stopping the Eagle's offense.



## THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

In many areas of the country, high schools are switching over to video-yearbooks that are viewed on VCR's. Oh, how we would like to have had one on the night of November 10th. These two pages seem incapable of giving anyone a total sense of what it was like to be in attendance that night.

A videotape would have recorded the steady, surge of cheers and shouting that began a full hour before game time. We were all swept up in the tide of energy created by 6,000 fans. We knew that this was to be a special night.

On tape we might more readily recall Baka, Ungrady, D'Eusano, Pekarek, Firment, Debolt, Retino and the rest of the charged defense as they STUFFED the Eagles on three successive running plays at our 14 yard line. St. Edward's vaunted football machine came to a grinding halt.

Remember Mike Retino's clutch punting? How he ever chased down that ball at our 5

yard line and got off a 45 yard punt is still difficult to imagine.

With a videotape we might also get a close-up of the faces along the St. Ed's sideline when Sam Grida burst past them on his way to an 84 yard punt return and a touchdown.

Tim Ferritto's touchdown run off a bootleg play in the 3rd quarter would also be another play that we would continually replay on recorders.

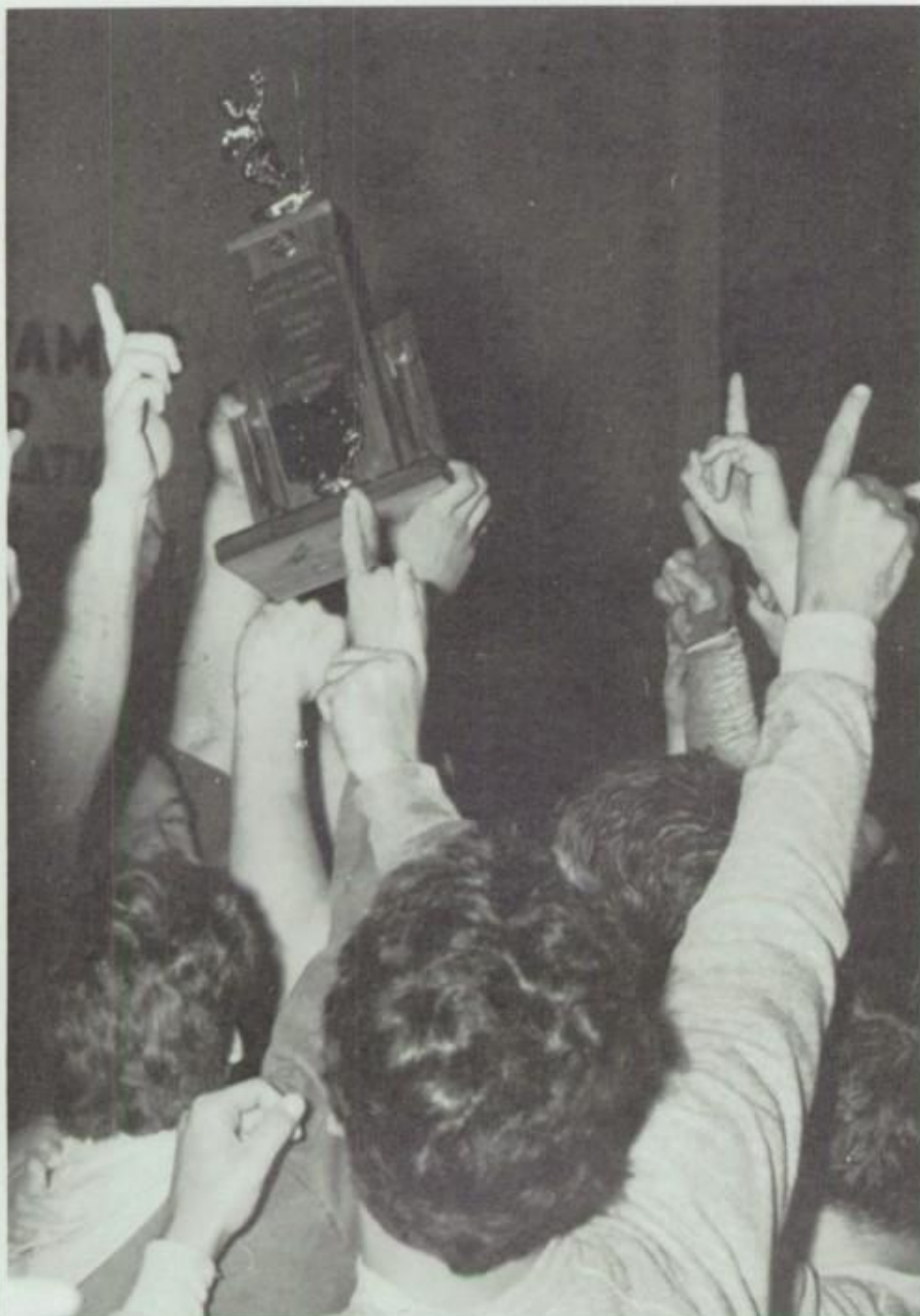
Can you remember the supreme elation when those final seconds counted down? In winning 13-8 and becoming one of the FINAL FOUR, our Wildcats had given us a reason to always hold November 10th in our fondest memories.

One week later we all suffered the first defeat of the season by falling to Canton Hoover 31-0. While that loss was a disappointment to all, it could in no way detract from the pride we had in our team and the respect they had earned throughout the state of Ohio.



Some of the Eagle defenders may have weighed twice as much as Sam Grida, but there was little stopping him as he rushed for a total of 145 yards.



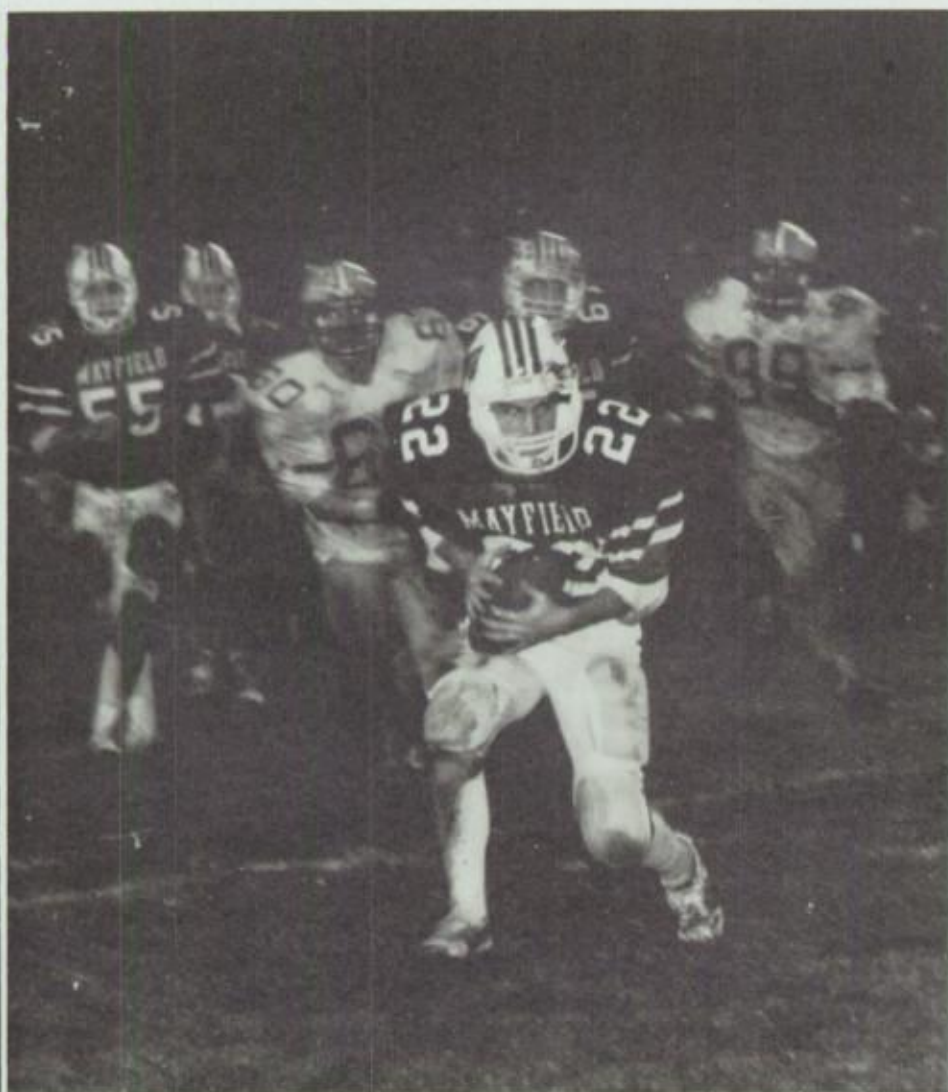


The trophy and upraised hands say it all. We were and still are #1.



After the final seconds had ticked off the clock, a St. Ed's player gives a congratulatory pat on the helmet to Sam Grida.

For those of you who couldn't make it to the locker room after we defeated St. Ed's, this picture reflects just a small portion of the post-game jubilation.



Tim Ferritto attempts to get off a pass against Canton Hoover while Jeff Seamen and John Baka hold back the defenders.

When our offense against St. Ed's seemed to periodically stall, Pete Engoglia always seemed to be there to make an all important catch.

A special THANK YOU goes to Character Arts Studios whose donation made these extra football pages possible.



Varsity Soccer: Front: Eric Miller, Joe Kim, Peter Hlitzos, Larry Daher, Bruno Antonelli, Scott Nethery, Pat Faith, Brian Baily and Ron Lettotsky. Back: Coach Peck, Laird Wynn, Ron Horvat, Eric Eber, Ron Price, Dave Raskin, Joe Coladangelo, Greg Scharlott, Frank Nagy, Kevin Hanzak, Chris Papouras, and Bill Menzalora.

Senior Larry Daher makes a clean trap of a pass from one of his fellow defenders.



At least this time Ron Price was heading in the right direction. As often as Ron sacrificed his head to the ball, it is a surprise that he was capable of becoming a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

Support is a key element to good soccer. Kevin Hanzak comes along to assist Greg Scharlott in the event of oncoming pressure from their opponent's defenders.



## CLOSE KNIT

It is probably best to say that the varsity soccer season was a series of disappointments. The offense never got rolling and as a result we suffered ten shutouts and only managed 18 goals. Nevertheless, some wildcats turned in fine seasons, notably junior tri-captain Joe Coladangelo who made first team GCC, All Greater Cleveland-East Side and First Team Lake County NEWS HERALD. Tri-captain Chris Papouras led the squad with six goals and made second team GCC. Seniors Dave Raskin, a tri-captain, and Laird Wynn were placed on the Second Team Lake County NEWS HERALD, while Kevin Hanzak made Honorable Mention.

Welcome additions to the varsity this year were junior transfer, Pete Hlitzos and walk-on, Greg Scharlott. Three super sophs, who started and did quite well were Scott Nethery, Pat

Faith, and Brian Baily. Special award winners were Chris Papouras (Offensive Player of the year); Joe Coladangelo (MVP); Pat Faith (Defensive Player of the year) and Pete Hlitzos (Siediecki Award).

The JV squad enjoyed its best season ever by compiling a 7-6-5 record. Such an accomplishment would not have been possible without the offensive and defensive efforts of Chris Wolcott, Erik Jacobson, George Koustis and Eric Polack.

Another fine Mayfield soccer team, yet little known, is the seventh and eighth grade squad. Coached by former captain Ed Jacquet (Class of '78), the team's record was an impressive 7-1-2. The only loss came against University School where there are as many good soccer players as there are trees.





SOCCER: 2-13-5  
COACH: Mr. Steve Peck  
MVP: Joseph Coladangelo

Orange	1-1
Euclid	0-0
Eastlake	0-3
Kenston	0-3
Willoughby	0-3
Mentor	0-7
Chanel	3-4
Brush	1-4
Euclid	1-1
Eastlake	0-3
Hawken	2-0
Aurora	1-1
Mentor	0-5
Willoughby	2-5
Brush	0-2
Beachwood	0-0
Madison	0-2
Kirtland	1-3
Garfield Hts.	4-3
Shaker Hts.	(OT) 2-3

Despite an injury plagued season, Laird Wynn's talent and natural ability to keep a foot ahead of his opponents led to his being chosen to the NEWS HERALD'S ALL STAR TEAM.

Split second timing is everything to a goalie. Joe Coladangelo demonstrates the skills that helped to blunt the opposition's numerous attacks upon our goal.



JV Soccer Front: Ken Stopek, Ken Tarsitano, Bob Gephart, Joe Paterniti, Eric Gurney, Jeff Jevnikar, Andy McCartney, Gordon Mahn, and Erik Jacobson. Back: Claudia Camperchioli, Sherrie Yelochen, Gina Vincent, Chris Walcott, Scott Brown, George Koustis, Eric Polack, Dave Covington, Mike Renallo, Larry Kucaric, Brian Mahn, James Sharpe, Tim Cisek, and Coach Dave Ranier.

Don't let this picture fool you! Ron Price was not in the game, but he was doing one heck of a job as a ball boy.



A competitive rally against Mentor is continued with help from Dawn Hlinovsky.

While we did well to get the ball to the opponent's side of the net, we just could not muster the height needed to keep the ball from being sent back. Patty DeCarlo's agility did, however, lead to a number of successful blocks.



JV Volleyball: Jennifer Plavney, Suzanne Savoca, Cindy Fatica, Tiffany Gumto, Kathy Keshock, Coach Hill, Amy Szczecinski, Joel Krieger, Marci Rodin, Karen Duffy, and Eileen Longo.

Poised and ready, our netters await the oncoming serve. (Elaine Behm, Patty DeCarlo, Penny Slagle and Patty Slagle)







Varsity Volleyball: Dawn Hlinovsky, Karen Schikowski, Elaine Behm, Debbie Caserta, Patty DeCarlo, Patty Slagle, and Penny Slagle. The MAYFIELDER staff wishes to apologize to those team members not pictured, Kathy Keshock and Lynn LaGatta, as our error lead to the loss of the original team shot.

## HIGH HOPES

With four starters, Elaine Behm, Karen Schikowski, Patty Slagle and Patty DeCarlo, returning from last year's squad, this last fall was one that Coach Hlavacek looked to with a great deal of promise. Breaking last year's .500 barrier seemed just beyond the net.

What was it that held our record at 8-12? It certainly wasn't for a lack of hitting strength. Elaine Behm gave most teams more than they could handle. We had Patty DeCarlo, who has not served into as many waiting hands as McDonald's, but she is just as efficient. Match that with Karen Schikowski's constant play and the constantly improving Penny Slagle and Deb Caserta and it's hard to see where we went wrong.

What was to be the

biggest cause of our losses? Inches-inches that translated into the height needed to counteract the strong hitting and blocking of opponents like Eastlake North and Mentor. Untimely injuries to Elaine Behm and Patty Slagle did little to improve our odds once the season began.

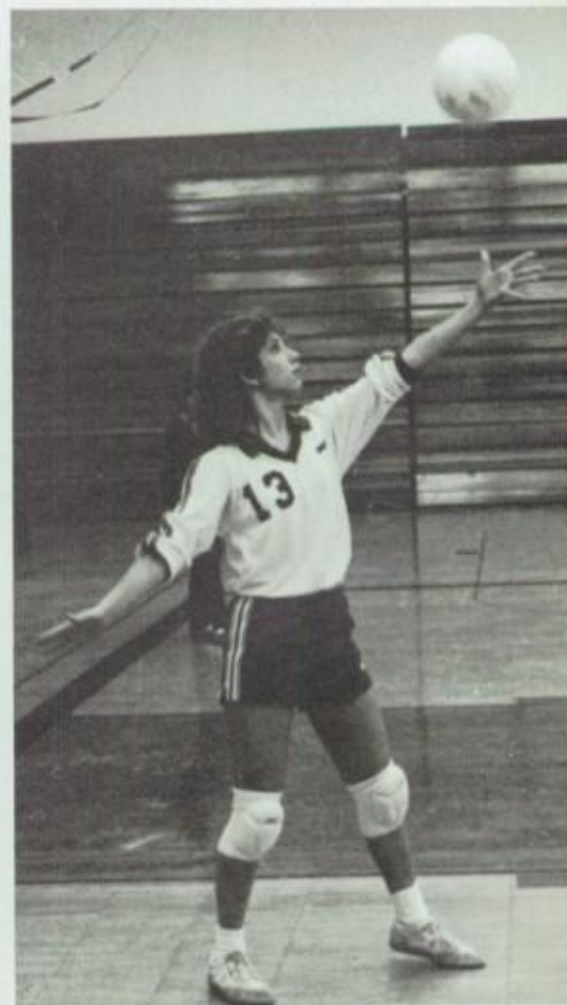
While the record was a disappointment to Coach Hlavacek and her squad, there was still enough good news to temper that disappointment. For the 4th consecutive year the team came away victors of the quad match against Parma, Hawken and West G. Defeating Madison in sectional play also helped to set the stage for next year when all of Coach Hlavacek's starters return.

UGH! Face to face with a Keshock smash is not a position any of us would like to be in.



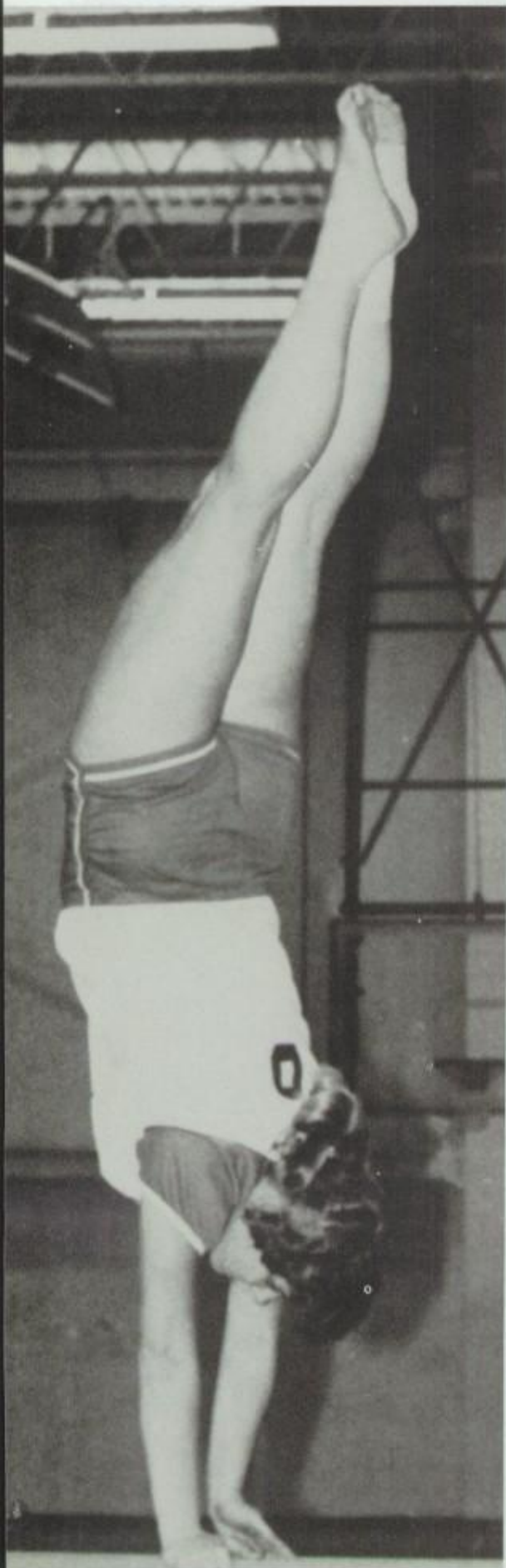
### GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL 8-12 COACH: Miss Sue Hlavacek MVP: Elaine Behm

Maple Hts.	15,4,6	-1,15,15
South	8,9	-15,15
Bedford	15,10,15	-11,15,9
Brush	15,15,15	-17,8,3
Mentor	8,10	-15,15
North	2,15,7	-15,7,15
Euclid	16,7,5	-14,15,15
Maple Hts.	10,4	-15,15
South	15,16,15	-17,14,12
Bedford	15,16	-11,14
Brush	14,15,15	-16,3,9
Mentor	8,4	-15,15
Euclid	13,2	-15,15
Mayfield Quad Tournament		1st
North	10,4	-15,15
Madison	15,15	-9,7
Geneva	7,13	-15,15



If all our moves were as consistent as the serves of Patty DeCarlo, the team's record might have been closer to coach Hlavacek's preseason expectations.





Iron workers on a skyscraper may brag about walking narrow steel I beams, but let them try this move. (Tammy Fryer)

After a year off, Elaine Behm returned to the squad and set a number of personal best marks.







One of the most difficult things to understand is how Tracey Simonetta and her teammates continue to make moves like this look so easy.

## BETTER THAN EVER

After a three year span without being defeated (29-0-1), would we have expected Coach Greenes to predict anything short of another encore performance for this year's squad? However, as we all know, that incredible string was not going to last thanks to both Brecksville and Rocky River who handed us our only two losses of the season.

Since we lost two matches, are we to assume that this squad was less talented? Not according to Coach Greenes, who pointed out that this year's gymnasts not only scored more points than last year's team, but also performed much more consistently. Team members also went on to score more points in State competition than last year's team.

To whom should the credit go for

so much continued success? If Coach Greenes had her way she would probably give out five or six MVP awards. Chris Vojticek (top all-around), Elaine Behm (all-around), Tracey Simonetta (floor, vault, beam), Kim Cihfield (Bars, floor, beam), and Tammy Fryer (vaulting) were all equally important in furthering our reputation as one of the best squads in northern Ohio.

And what about those two losses? Two matches into the season, our three year streak was broken by a combination of a talented Brecksville team and a flu bug that sidelined Chris Vojticek. Since our team members had never experienced defeat, such a loss might have been devastating had it not been for the mental composition of this squad

which was one of determination and confidence in one another. Rocky River proved to also be a stumbling block for us as we not only fell to them in a dual match but also trailed them at both district and state competitions.

Even with these two losses, we cannot lose sight of what an accomplishment this season was. The four year record for the gymnastics team is now 36-2-1. From October, through February and into part of March, it was the team's determination, skill, stamina, and poise that carried them to a level of competition that will cause next year's gymnasts to have to work all the harder if they, too, seek to be champions.



### GYMNASTICS

COACH: Miss Lynne Greenes

MVP: Chris Vojticek

Most Improved: Kim Cihfield

Kenston	94.385-84.02
Brecksville	89.475-95.315
Orange	95.175-91.385
Hudson/Solon	95.975-94.165
	83.805
Brush	102.35 -99.0
Strongsville	91.15 -80.0
West Genauga	92.65 -66.35
Dublin Invit.	5th Place
Lake Catholic	95.90 -91.65
Lakewood	99.15 -91.55
Rocky River	85.20 -96.20
Brush	97.65 -94.10
Sectionals	1st
Districts	3rd
State	9th



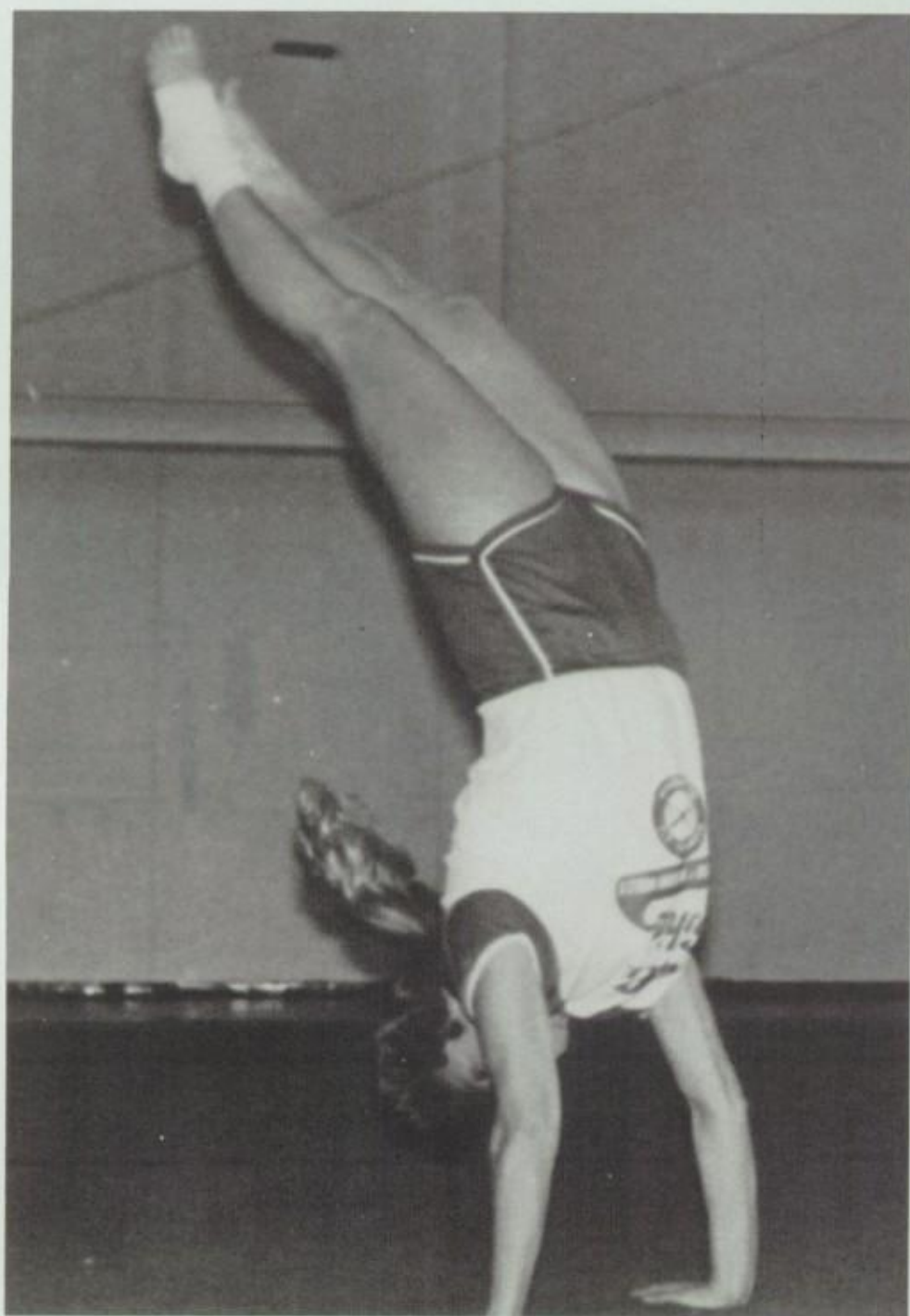
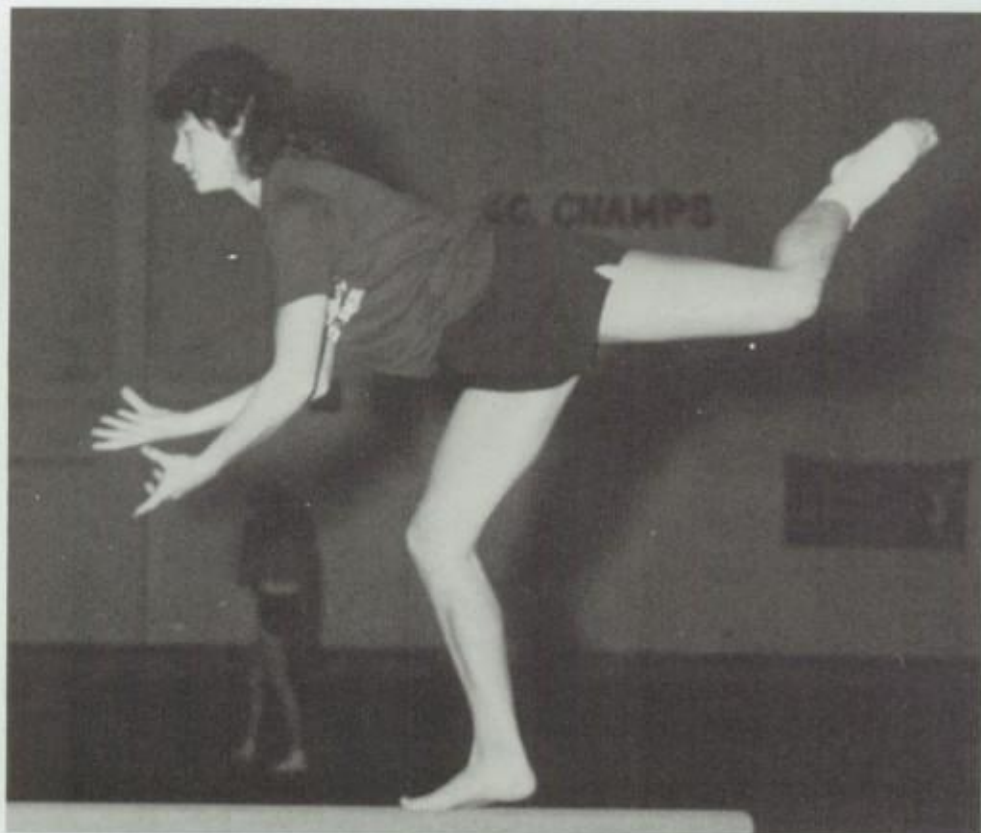
Doing such a routine on the floor would be tough enough, but Chris Vojticek outdoes us all by dropping into this position from a handstand.

Gymnastics Team: Front: Lina Sbrocco, Lynn Friedman, Tammy Gatto, Kim Cihfield, Janine Rossi, and Andrea Cipriani. Middle: Linda Mellon, Janine Saxe, Melissa White, Chris Vojticek, Kathy Albert, Cathy Connell, Chris Etzler and Tammy Cuckow. Back: Coach Greenes, Stacey Perkul, Michelle Ulrich, Kelly Sherwood, Denise Florjancic, Diane Whitine, Lisa Valentino, Elaine Behm, Tammy Fryer, Tracey Simonetta, and Coach Kirchner.



If Elaine Behm, were to be painted pink and handed a chrome ball, she might fit very nicely in a landscaped garden right next to one of those plastic windmills.

This frozen instant of Tracey Simonetta's routine illustrates the artistic grace that plays such an important part in gymnastics.



When we had our winter sports' pep assembly, no team entered the gymnasium with as much flair as our flipping gymnasts. Tammy Fryer incorporates these same moves into her floor routine.

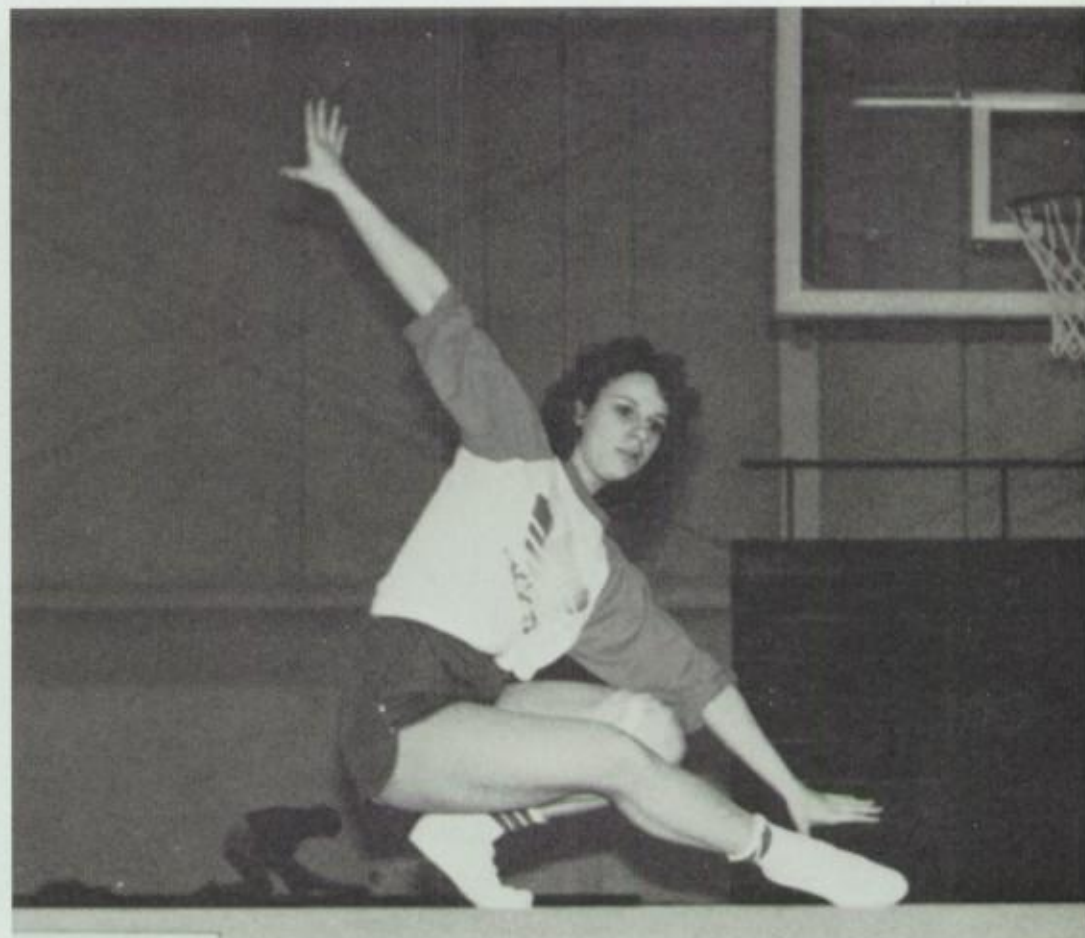
Gymnastics is most commonly perceived as an art form, but it also involves some pre-competition manual labor. (Elaine Behm, Tammy Fryer, Kim Cihfield, and Lynn Friedman)





Chris Vojticek seems to move both effortlessly and weightlessly through her routine on the uneven bars.

Chris Etzler's continual improvement on the beam led to her being our fourth team member at State competition.



If the rest of us were caught in the same position as Elaine Behm, our facial expressions might not be quite as confident as hers.

It is difficult to think of captions for posed shots, but this picture of Stacey Perkul and Tammy Gatto best reflects the personality of the team. It was a group of young women about which coach Greenes couldn't deliver enough compliments.



After their victory over Maple Hts., Debby Scheps and Chris Varady celebrate with a HIGH FIVE.

## COMING UP SHORT

After her pre-season evaluation of her squad, Coach Hlavacek figured that even with the team's lack of height, she and her squad had a pretty good shot at a .500 season. What they lacked in inches, they were going to make up for in aggressiveness. That, at least, was the prognosis; but when the squad went through its first eleven games of the season without a win, it looked as though that first win would never come. In games against Orange, Euclid, and Maple Hts., the girls had come within six points of winning but could not pull out the win.

After they defeated Brush in January, the girls went on to win two more games. That may not sound like much, but it reflected what Coach Hlavacek had been looking for: steady improvement. It would have been very easy for the girls to get down on themselves, but from the starters through the second stringers, who Coach Hlavacek feels made a great contribution to the team effort, their team spirit kept them cohesive. Also, many of these team members are underclassmen, thus we can look forward to their initiating a winning season next fall.



This South opponent learned too late that waving her hand in front of Jane Wroblewski's face did not effect Jane's shooting percentage. (However, Jane still got South's version of a face lift.)

Junior Varsity Basketball: Front: Tina Limoli, Patty Johnson, Desiree Schmidt, Bridget McHugh, Natalie Smith, and Sue Remchick. Back: Gina Orlando, Michelle Webb, Kara Roy, Rose Fini, Jennie Engle and Coach Toni Hill.







Much of the success that the team achieved this year was due to the ball-handling and shooting of Jane Wrobleski.

Though her path to the basket is filled with many obstacles, Sue Weedon is determined to get there.



VARSDITY BASKETBALL: Front: Chris Varady, Kristi Cregar, and Jennie Engle. Back: Coach Sue Hlavacek, Rae Becker, Sue Weedon, Jane Wrobleski, Debbie Scheps, Amy Szczecinski, Kathy Keshock, Amy Wenger, and Jenny Plavney.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL:	3-17
COACH: Miss Sue Hlavacek	
MVP's: Sue Weedon and Jane Wrobleski	
Orange	48-54
Regina	42-56
North	17-85
Solon	25-49
Brush	31-44
South	39-58
Euclid	35-37
Bedford	37-57
Maple Hts.	36-40
Mentor	31-54
North	25-68
Brush	43-28
South	40-54
Kenston	41-46
Euclid	41-61
West Geauga	38-62
Bedford	44-76
Maple Hts.	38-36
Mentor	28-51
Wickliffe	44-40
Mentor (Sectional)	38-59



It seemed all season long that there was little any opponent could do to keep Brett Thombs away from the basket.

Ben Pesuit, Jim Nagra and Joe Iademarco all seem oblivious to one another as they fight for a tip-off against Wickliffe.



Being a football linebacker seemed to prepare Joe Iademarco well for the physical contact one encounters after getting an offensive rebound.





# INCHES FROM THE TOP

One would have to dig pretty far back in the record books to find the last time that Coach Steadman and his varsity squad had what might be termed a "bad year." When the season began in November, some members of the squad were still playing football, but the team went on to capture it's first three games. The season culminated with a play-off loss to state-finalist East High, but the final 14-7 record is one of which Coach Steadman said his players can be very proud.

How did we manage to once again stay competitive? It certainly wasn't our height as we probably averaged out as one of the shorter teams in our conference. That still didn't seem to bother our squad much except for our games with Bedford, Maple Hts. and East High. Those guys weren't only big, but they were talented to match. Even with that, many fans will remember that we were the only team to hand Maple a regular season loss, and when it came time for the rematch on our home court, we came awfully close to doing it a second time.

What then was our key to success? Actually, there are two or three or four or five, depending upon how you add them up.

Senior Brett Thombs and Junior Jim Nahra had to be two of the most consistently efficient ball players in our league. Both finished with identical 16.9 pts. a game averages. Coach Steadman also noted at the conclusion of the season that Jim Nahra's junior year in both scoring and rebounding was about as good as any junior's since he began coaching here.

The persistence of winning can also be traced to the steady performances of Ed Leddy, Ben Pesuit and Phil Yacobucci.

At point Guard Ed was very productive in helping to control the flow of the game. The height that we did have came in the form of center Ben Pesuit who Coach Steadman referred to as always giving 110%. Phil Yacobucci is credited with adding spark to the offense once he came back from an early season injury.

Overachievers? Many fans apparently thought so, but Coach Steadman stated that had the observers been around these "gentlemen athletes and excellent coaches all year" they would have recognized a winner.

It all adds up!

While not being a starter was a bit unfamiliar to Sam Grida, he still got in considerable playing time. Off a fast break he picked up two points against Wickliffe.



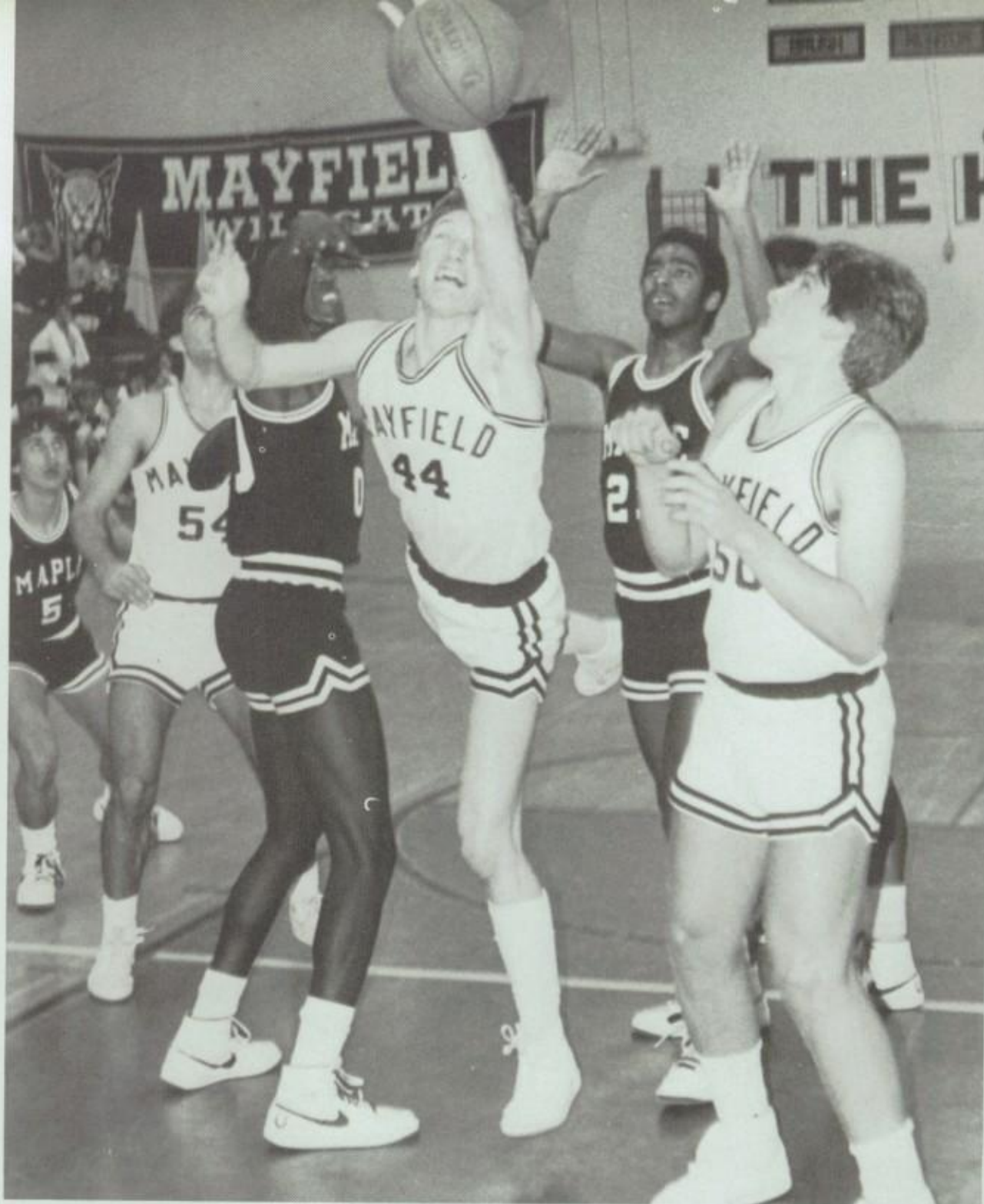
Varsity Basketball: Front: Bill Turner, Greg Sharlott, James Darnell, Sam Grida, Ed Leddy, Jason Ujcz and Mike Culotta. Back - Coach Steadman, Tim Ferritto, Joe Iademarco, Phil Yacobucci, Ben Pesuit, Jim Nahra, Brett Thombs, Jeff Wittels, Randy Sullivan and Coach Crowe.

One of the reasons that Brett Thombs was one of the team leaders in rebounds was his willingness to go after what he wanted. You will note that no more than one Wickliffe ballplayer felt the urge to take him on.



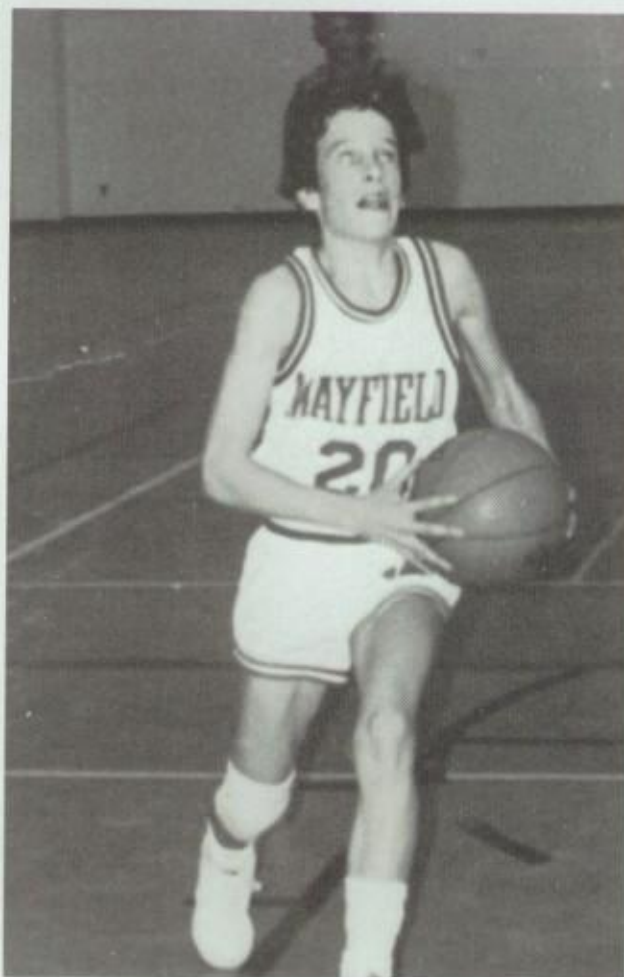
While Ben Pesuit's greatest contribution was in being one of our top rebounders, he also showed some ability to move to the basket. Here, against Maple, his trip suffered a slight interruption.

After an injury had sidelined him for five games, Phil Yacobucci returned to the starting line-up. His 10.9 points per game average gave the team a needed offensive boost.



Freshmen Basketball: Front: Tom Consolo, Matt Lloyd, Paul Nemec, Byron Wasko, Dave Snyder, Brian Davis, Dave Sylvester, and Dave Campanella. Back: Dave DeWolf, Adam Holtz, Don Snyder, Matt Sadowski, Greg Szczecinski, Bob Arnold, Earnie Merritt, and Coach Gerard.

All of Dave Snyder's attention is concentrated on making that basket. Behind the coaching of Mr. Gerard, Dave and his teammates shot their way to a 12-4 record.



Jim Nahra probably didn't jump any higher all year than he did against Maple Heights. Such performances earned him a nomination as *News Herald* Player of the Week.





It is difficult to determine just who was supposed to get this ball, but Brett Thombs certainly looks intent on making it his if Joe Iademarco doesn't get a handle on it first.

Varsity Basketball: 14-7  
Coach: Mr. John Steadman  
MVP's: Brett Thombs and Jim Nahra

Orange	61-54
Eastlake North	68-52
Wickliffe	81-57
Brush	62-64
Willoughby South	65-59
Euclid	72-59
Bedford	45-54
Solon	61-59
Maple Hts.	62-53
Mentor	79-62
Eastlake North	63-39
West Geauga	57-47
Brush	72-61
Willoughby South	55-60
Euclid	57-62
Painesville Riverside	68-67
Bedford	50-52
Chagrin Falls	71-61
Maple Hts	44-52
Mentor	81-69
East High	56-65



A selection to the district All-Star Squad and a First Team G.C.C. selection were two of the many honors awarded to Brett Thombs, who finished the season with as hot a hand as he had started with.



Junior Varsity Basketball: Front: Todd Thombs, Tom Farinacci, Jeff Cima, John Rensel, Mackay Gazdak and Glenn Nahra. Back: Joe Perko, Dave Siskovic, Joe Campanella, Jamie Cole, Al Coleman, and Coach Nally.

Even with an opponent's hand on his arm, Jim Nahra was not to be stopped from getting another basket. Jim not only led the Varsity squad in field goal percentage (51.3), but also was our best offensive and defensive rebounder with 66 and 94 respectively.

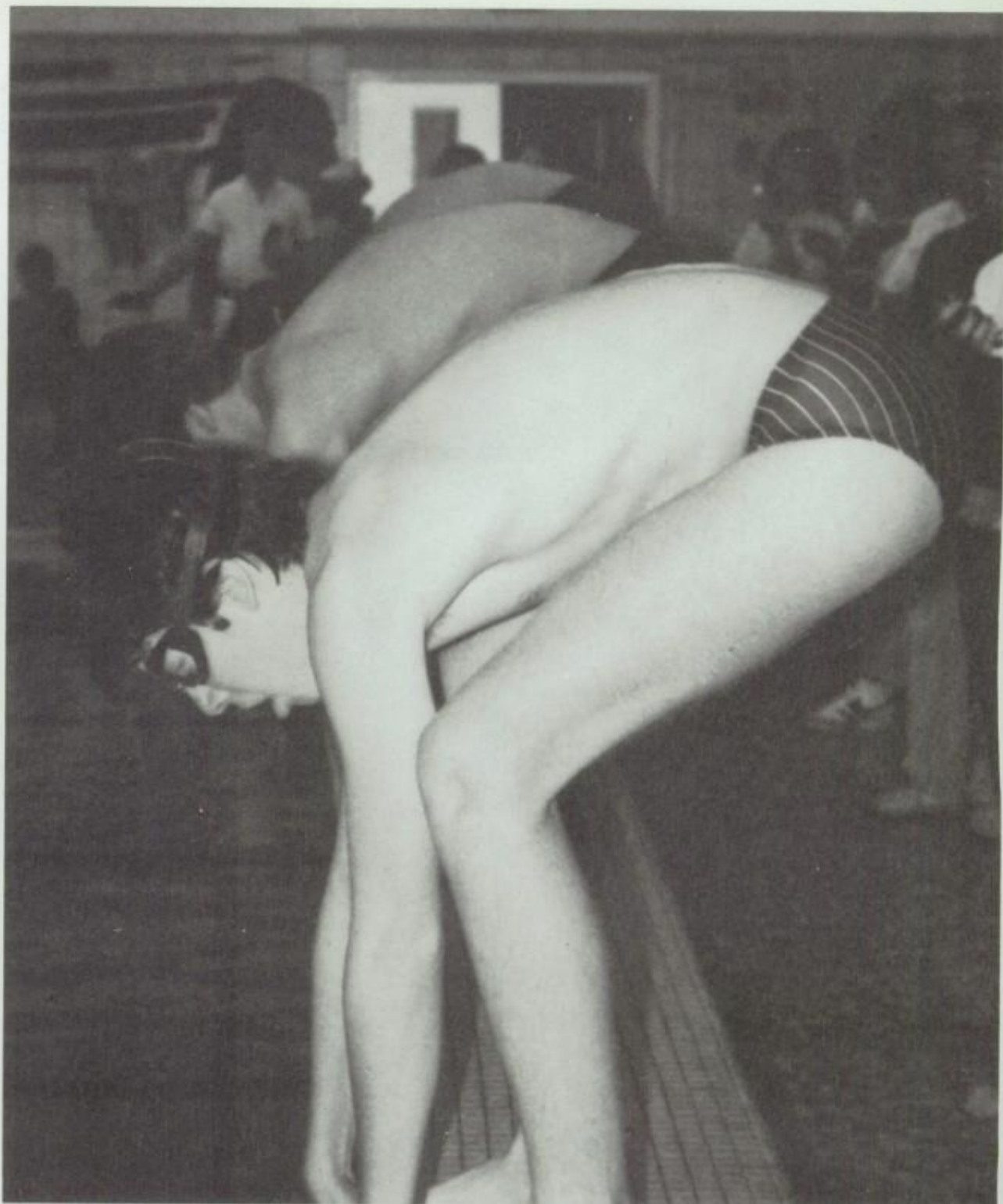


The key to a perfect start is concentration. (Brad Rusnak)

BOYS' SWIMMING 2-10  
COACH: Miss Sheryl Swartz  
MVP: Yuri Kramarovsky

Midpark	92- 80
Valley Forge	92- 79
Shaker Hts.	48-123
Mentor	83- 88
Orange	39-132
Beachwood	75- 94
North Olmstead	61-107
Euclid	53-116
Bedford	46-123
Maple Hts.	75- 87
Solon	46-124
Brush	69- 84

When the team looked for experience, Yuri Kramarovsky gave anything but a watered-down performance.







This picture of freshman Brian Costa is also a picture of our boys' diving team. While Brian improved as the season wore on, he could not carry the load alone.

## CATFISH

With apologies to Charles Dickens, we might well sum up this last season for the swim team as being "the best of times and the worst of times."

In her first year as coach, Miss Swartz was pleased with the eagerness on the part of all team members to learn and their willingness to put in the time needed to bring about improvements. A glance at our 2-10 record might cause one to question whether or not any progress was made, but Coach Swartz noted that eleven of the team's swimmers were continually improving on their personal bests throughout the season. Such improvement was necessary if team members were going to keep up with Yuri Kramarovsky who represented our only genuine threat in the water. Coach Swartz added that the contributions

made by Mike Pishkula, Art Mormile, Andy Pishkula, Chris Kehls and Scott Fleischman in continually shaving seconds from their times.

On the other hand there were still some areas of the season where we floundered. In most meets we had difficulty being competitive. The one bright spot was in coming close to defeating Mentor, a meet in which Coach Swartz thought we would be outclassed. If one looks at the swimming background of our squad as compared to those of other schools, the lack of a year round swimming program is what seems to make the major difference in the won-loss column. Other schools like Solon have grown to be competitive quickly with the addition of proper facilities, but here such advances can still only be in the dreaming stage.



George Hehr takes to the air against the Bedford Bearcats.

Brad Rusnak dives into his heat of a medley against the Brush Arcs.

Boys' Swimming: Front: Steve Yaffe, Ken Stopek, Mike Pishkula, Scott Fleischman, Art Mormile, Dan Pollock, Brad Rusnak, Chris Kehl, and Andrew Pishkula. Back: Chris DePenti, Yuri Kramarovsky, Jay Tuckerman, and Eric Miller.





Our Lady Catfish collect in a school to form a block M.



In the backstroke, as in other events, Linda Goldstein has what Coach Conover calls "natural winning ability."

Team Co-Captain Cheryl Gaeta used to be more than a foot tall until that one time she decided to dive into an empty pool.



## FIGHTING THE ODDS

After practicing over the last few years within the confines of the Eastgate Coliseum pool where every day is an adventure, Coach Penny Conover has learned not to be too surprised by anything. So, when over 25 girls showed up for practice, she didn't quite know how to react. Such a large showing had been alien to our girl's program in the past, and it certainly caught Coach Conover off guard.

The first major benefit to such a large turnout was in having in-team competition for the starting spots. Coach Conover also credits that competition "to keeping the girls afloat when they swam against some tough teams." The team developed a reputation for being easy, outgoing and exceptionally talkative. It was noted that "they actually can gossip

while swimming."

Although the team managed only 3 wins against 11 losses, Coach Conover was able to see numerous bright areas:

"Without the excellent diving wins of Stacey Smith, we would have suffered greatly. Her rookie year of diving brought her a new school record of 56.55 in 1 meter diving." The team also owed a good deal to what Coach Conover termed Linda Goldstein's "natural winning ability" and Lisa Romanoff's determination to break a freshman record in the 500 meter freestyle. Lisa came within less than one second on four separate occasions. She finally broke Kelly Crowl's old record at the district meet at C.S.U. Lisa's new record of 6:19.1 will no doubt stand until she breaks it next year.

Finally beating Fairview after losing to them five years in a row by one point was quite a way to begin the season. The team's victory over Maple Hts. was one that will long be remembered, also. Despite a blizzard outdoors and a crowd of only three supporters, the girls went on to score their best times of the year.

If there is one similar concern voiced by both coaches Conover and Swartz, it is the frustration over not having a pool of our own. The girls even lost the use of the Ursuline pool for a month because Ursuline unwisely chose the swimming season to repaint the pool. When one considers what our swimmers are up against, the best analysis is that they do a more than respectable job.



It's never too late to learn what you're supposed to do once the gun goes off.





Katie Nadeau illustrates that the backstroke is the best event in which one should smile at having a picture taken.

Girls' Swim Team - 1st row: Erika Peko, Jennifer Rhodes, Candace Anderson, Christina Fekter, Joyce Friedman and Katie Nadeau. 2nd row: Evelyn Gecik, Juliann Span, Sara Marxen, Amy McNally, Julie Corio, Kathy Marhard and Lisa Romanoff. 3rd Row: Jennifer Nawarskas, Rebecca Hall, Linda Goldstein, Stacey Smith, Denise Vicchiarelli, Sherry Kahs and Laura Andrews. 4th row: Cathy Stopek, Carrie McNulty and Cheryl Gaeta. 5th row: Amy Rothenberg and Alisa Bloom.



Against Bedford, our free-stylers leap from the start to gain that all important lead.



#### GIRLS' SWIMMING 3-11-1

COACH: Mrs. Penny

Conover

MVS: Stacey Smith

Midpark	98- 66
Fairview	98- 93
Shaker Hts.	59-113
Mentor	67-105
North Olmstead	71-101
Orange	44-128
Cleveland Hts.	63-106
Valley Forge	82-100
Solon	38-123
Beaumont	31- 51
Euclid	43-129
Bedford	44-128
Maple Hts.	104- 67
Brush	85- 85

From cross country, to gymnastics, to one meter diving, Stacey Smith has shown her versatility.





Jim Maneri works toward unlocking his opponent's hands in an effort to gain another pin. Jim's ability at escaping the clutches of other wrestlers led to his leading the team in reversals.

## BIG MAT ATTACK

When asked to consider how his team fared over the last season, Coach Cikach's analysis was rather positive. The final 6-3-1 record was very respectable considering that only two of this year's starters, Anthony Spetrino and Chris Khas, wrestled at the varsity level last year. It is the coach's opinion that the record might have easily been 8-2 had we gotten the best out of our wrestlers at the most opportune of times.

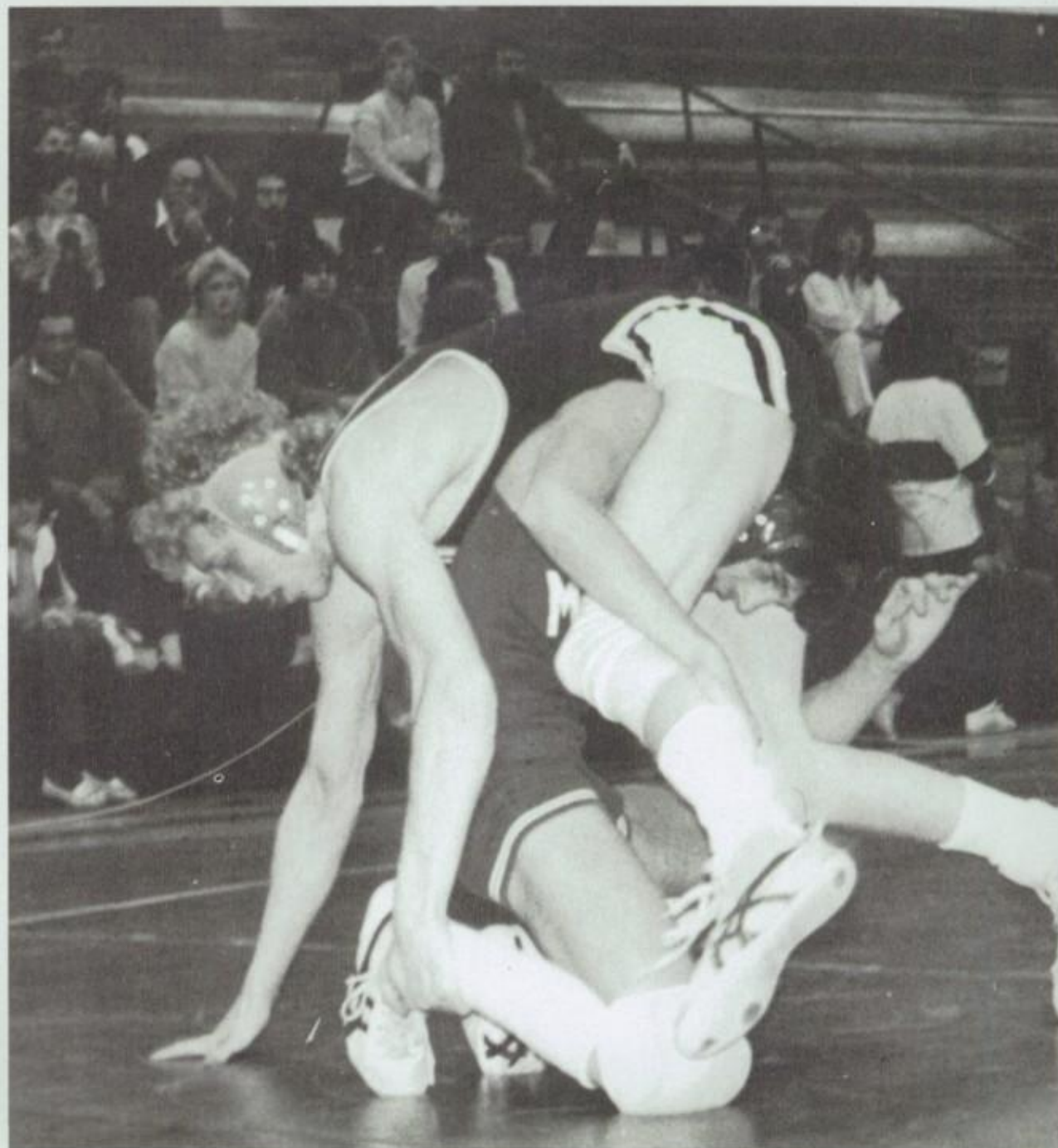
After winning the first two dual matches, one of those being an upset of Lake Catholic, we faced a Mentor squad which recognized that we were the major stumbling block to their taking another GCC crown. All the way through the middle weights the match was close, but in the upper weights we could not muster the moves to put the birds on their backs. Although this defeat did not spell the end to the season, it gave Mentor the upper hand that they needed in their race for the championship.

We were pretty much in the race ourselves until three weeks later when we only managed a tie against a much-improved South squad. Anyone who knows of the competitive nature of GCC wrestling was aware that a tie would exclude us from any eventual share of the crown.

After that tie the team might have easily given up, but the next weekend, they pulled what many thought to be an upset in defeating Euclid 25-24. Coach Cikach gives much credit for the persistent nature of his wrestlers to team leaders Ed Crockett, Gary Newsome and Chris Khas.

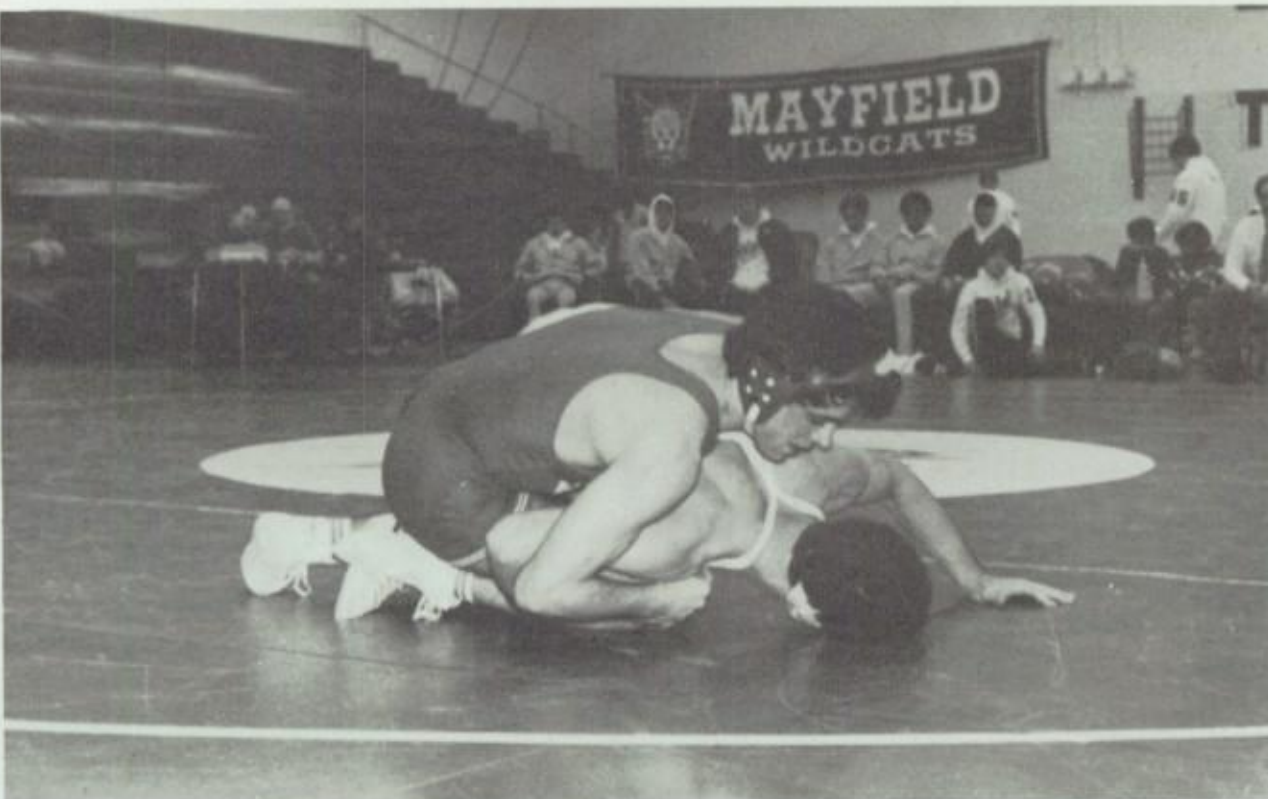
In district competition, five of our wrestlers were seeded, and Frank Wagner, Chris Khas, Jim Maneri, Pete Long, and Ed Crockett were the ones to advance to regional competition. At Mentor the competition appeared to be too overwhelming as only Jim Maneri was able to make it past the preliminary round before being defeated himself.

When we consider that the team overcame a lack of experience as well as injuries to several key wrestlers, there should be a great deal of satisfaction with our final record.



In such a situation, it is difficult to determine whether it is Chris Farinacci or his Solon opponent who has the advantage.





Gary Newsome hands out some punishing riding time to a South wrestler.



While wrestling is very much an individual sport, the team members are an integral aspect to giving one another encouragement and support. (Jim Maneri, Frank Wagner, Gary Newsome and Chris Khas)

WRESTLING 6-3-1  
COACH: Mr. Frank Cikach  
MVP: Edward Crockett

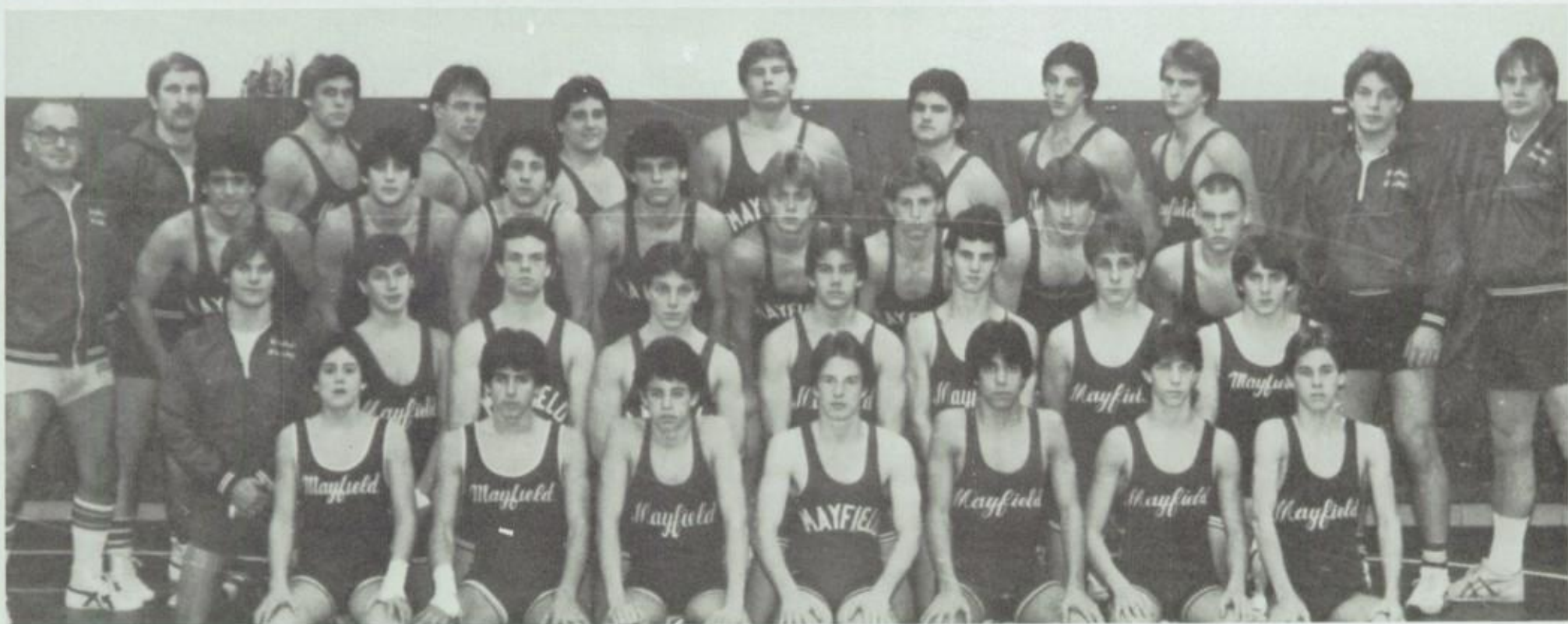
Lake Catholic	30-26
Nordonia	43-23
Mentor	31-33
Brush	58- 7
Eastlake North	59- 6
Willoughby South	28-28
Euclid	25-24
Bedford	36-19
Maple Heights	14-48

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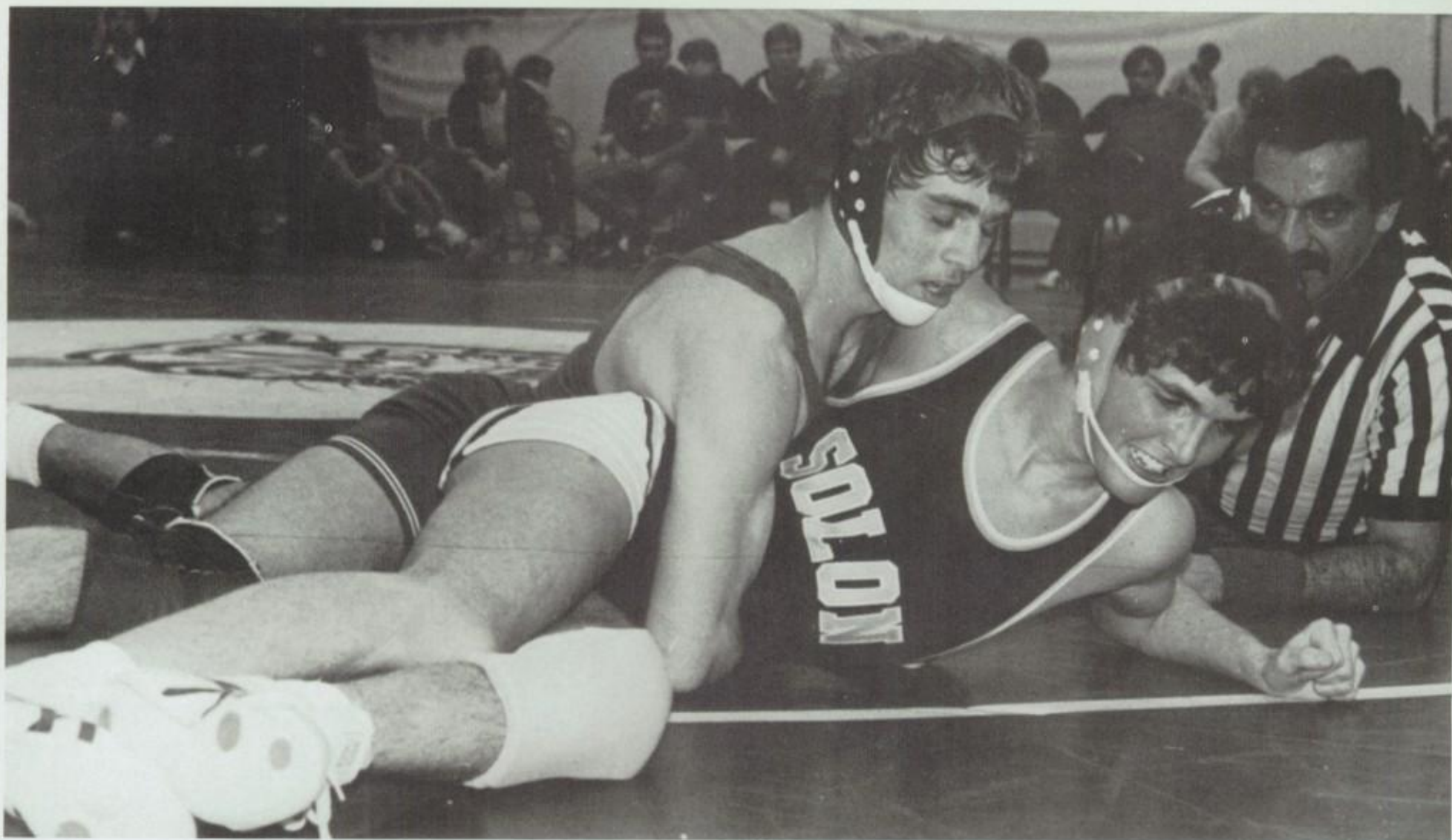
Solon (score unavailable)

We Lost

Varsity and Junior Varsity Wrestling: Row 1: Bob Wagner, Bob Daher, Ken Dicker, Bill Menziora, Tony Spetino, Chris Fairnacci, Tim Rudnick, Row 2: Coach Fortuna, Mike Florenza, Jamie Byrne, Ed Crockett, Doug Broome, Steve Shulman, Eric Lembach, and Wayne Johnson, Row 3: Coach Toncar, Gary Newsome, Dave Under, Tom Ungrody, Gus Mastronardi, Doug Kertesz, Jerry Altman, Pat Kryvicky, and Eric Fletcher, Row 4: Coach Cikach, Randy Kolh, Jeff Seamen, Frank Wagner, Pete Long, Jim Maneri, Chris Khas, Dave Baker, Coach Impulenti, and Coach Harding.

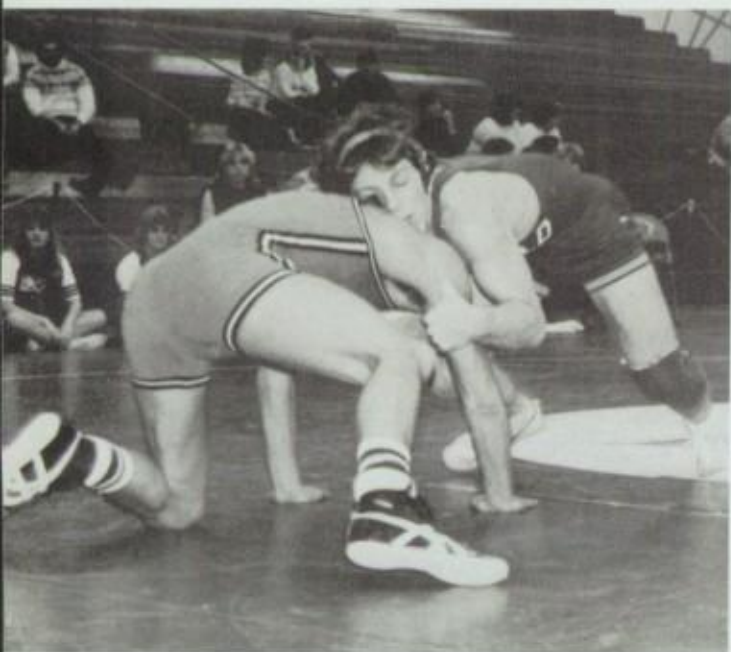
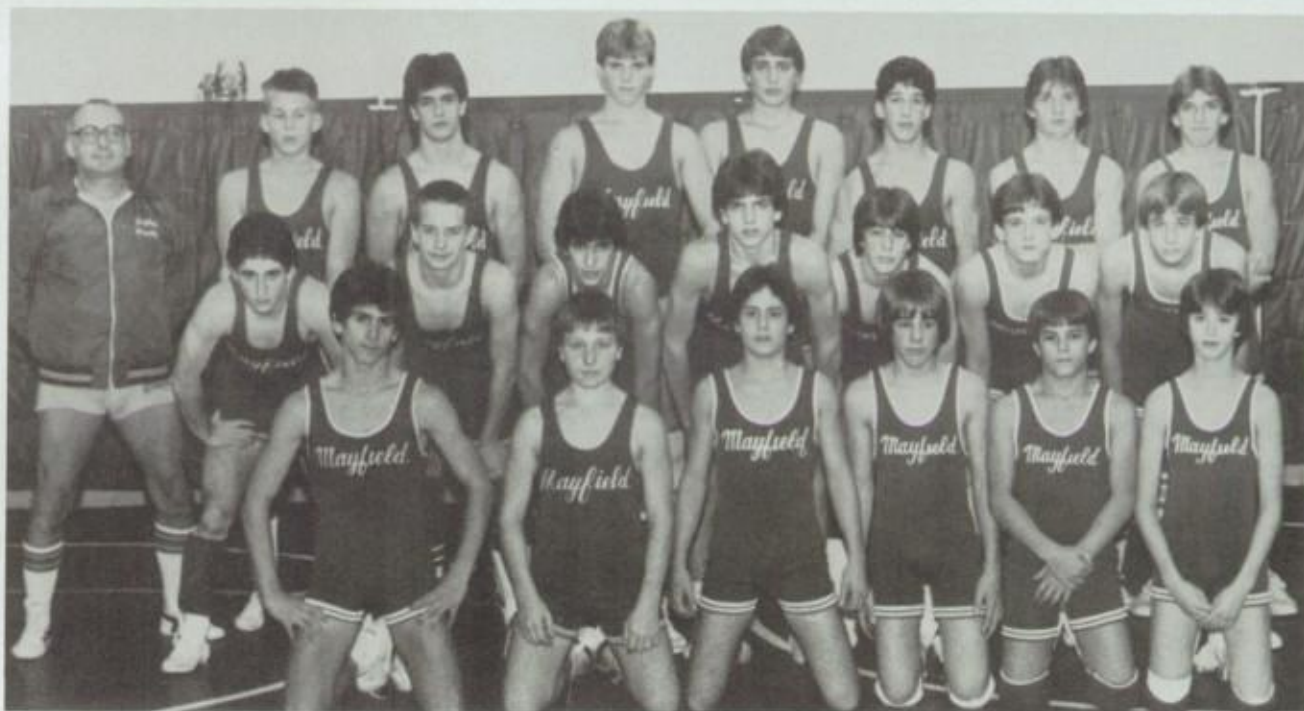






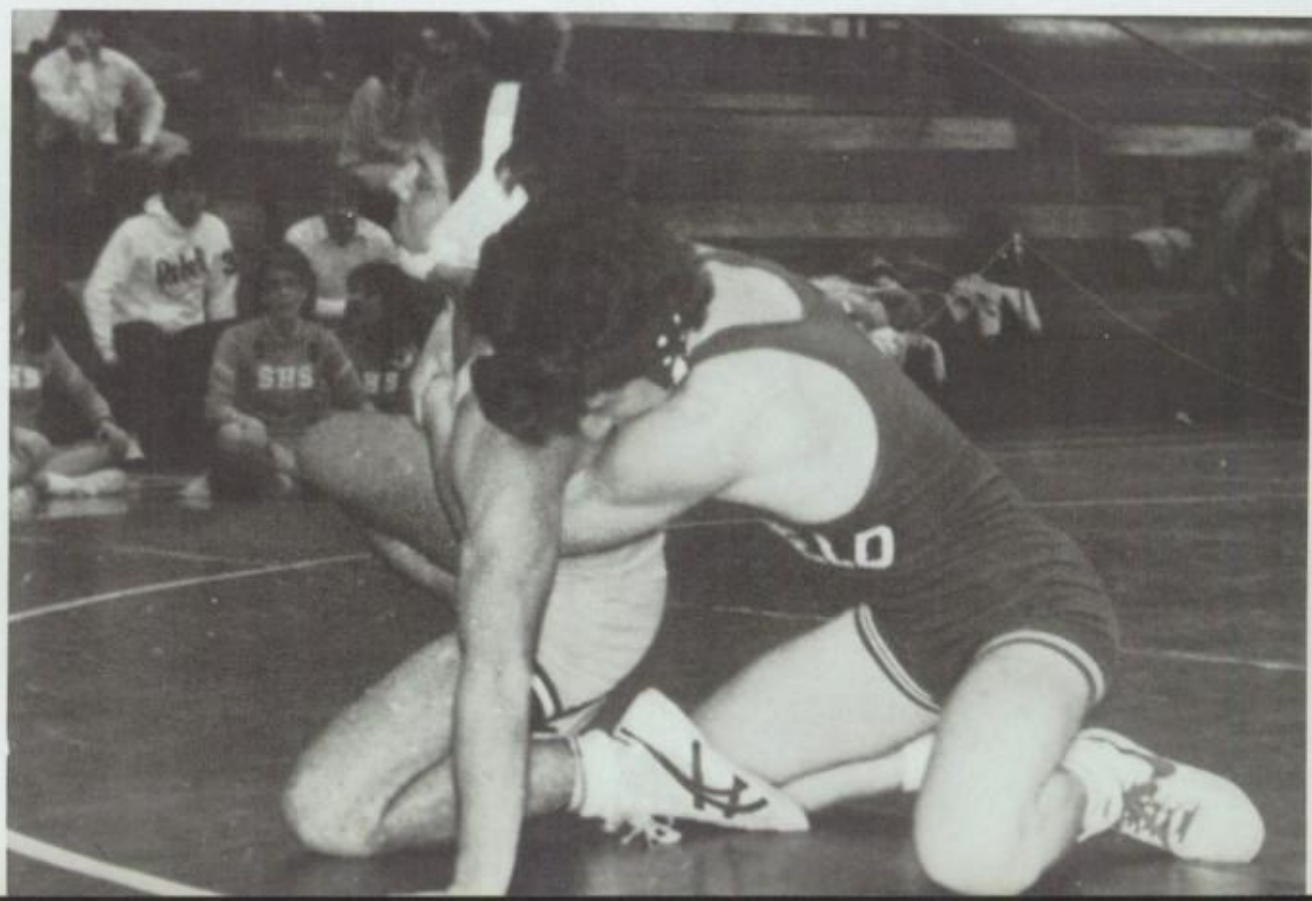
Mario Monastero works hard to keep his Solon opponent from crawling off the side of the mat.

Freshmen Wrestling: Front: Bob Daher, Serge Mezeritsky, Bob Wagner, Mike Loya, Chris Ranallo, and Anthony DeBoltzo. Middle: Matt Orloff, Craig Fletcher, Paris Baladuras, Joe Pestino, Jim Diulus, Brian Breth, and Mike O'Brien. Back: Coach Toncar, Scott Bomer, Ken Barber, Jeff Ridinger, Mike Watson, Nick Paratore, Tim DiLellio, and Ted Wenger.



Team MVP Ed Crockett seems to have his North adversary well in hand. When it came to takedowns, Ed was the best on the squad. All this combined with being selected the best in his weight class in the G.C.C. made for a very successful year.

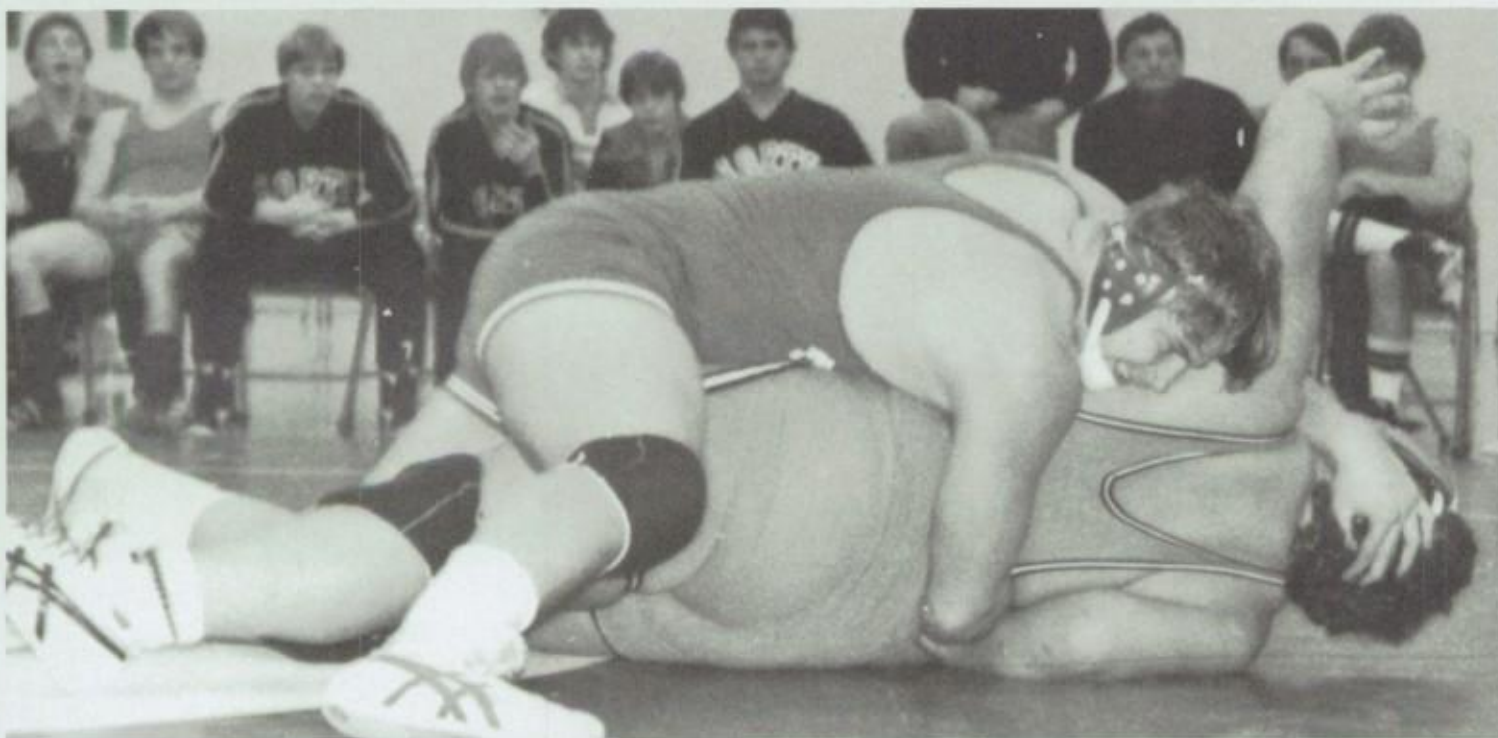
When he wasn't making commercials for the McDonald's Corporation, Jerry Altman could be found on the wrestling mat. Here he puts his famous Big Mac Attack move on a Willoughby foe.







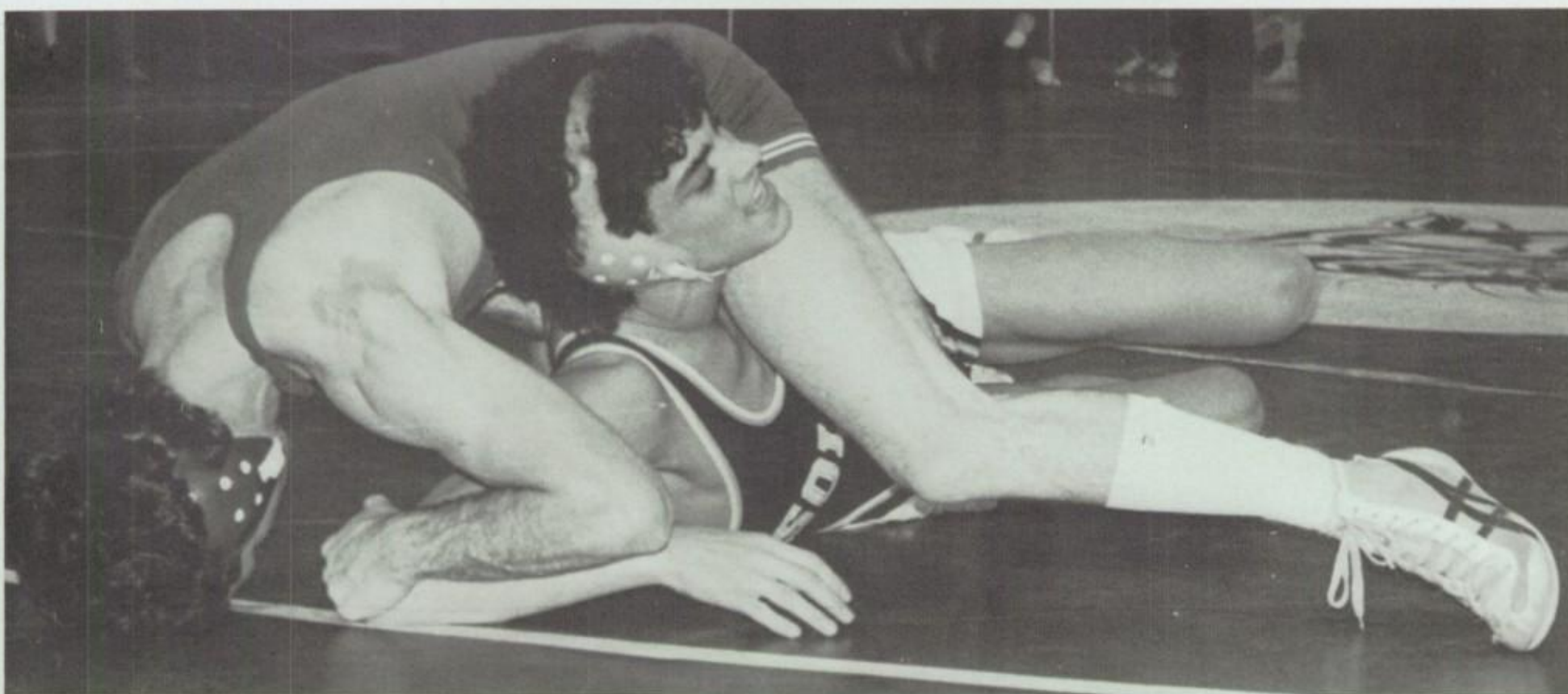
Once Ed Crockett defeated the best that Eastlake North had to offer, the team easily coasted to a 59-6 victory.



Prior to cutting short his season with a knee injury, sophomore Anthony Spetrino was one of the most successful of Coach Cihak's wrestlers.

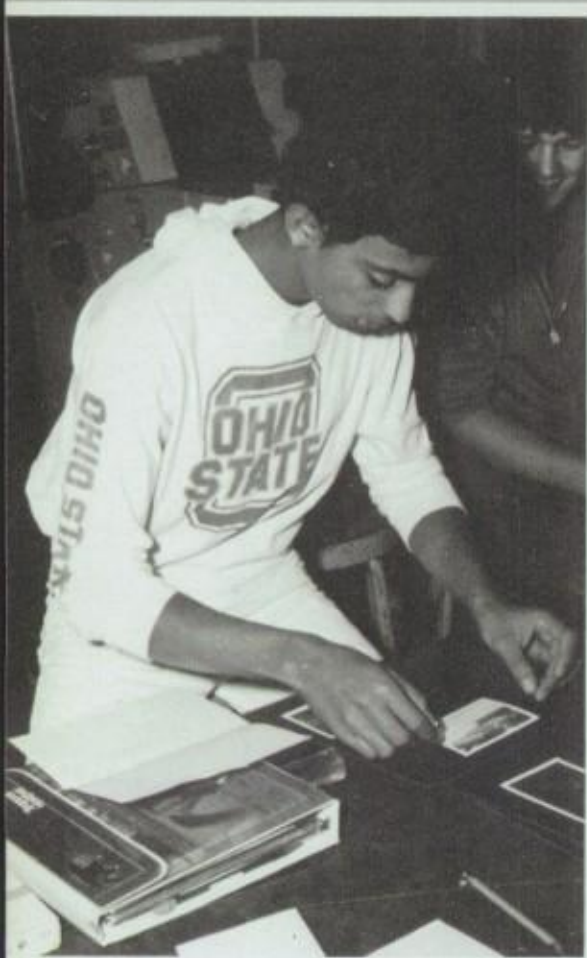
Even though Pete Long was outweighed by 70+ pounds, he was more than capable of putting his Ranger opponent on his back.

While it was not to be, Jamle Byrne worked intensely to pin his Solon Opponent's shoulders to the mat.



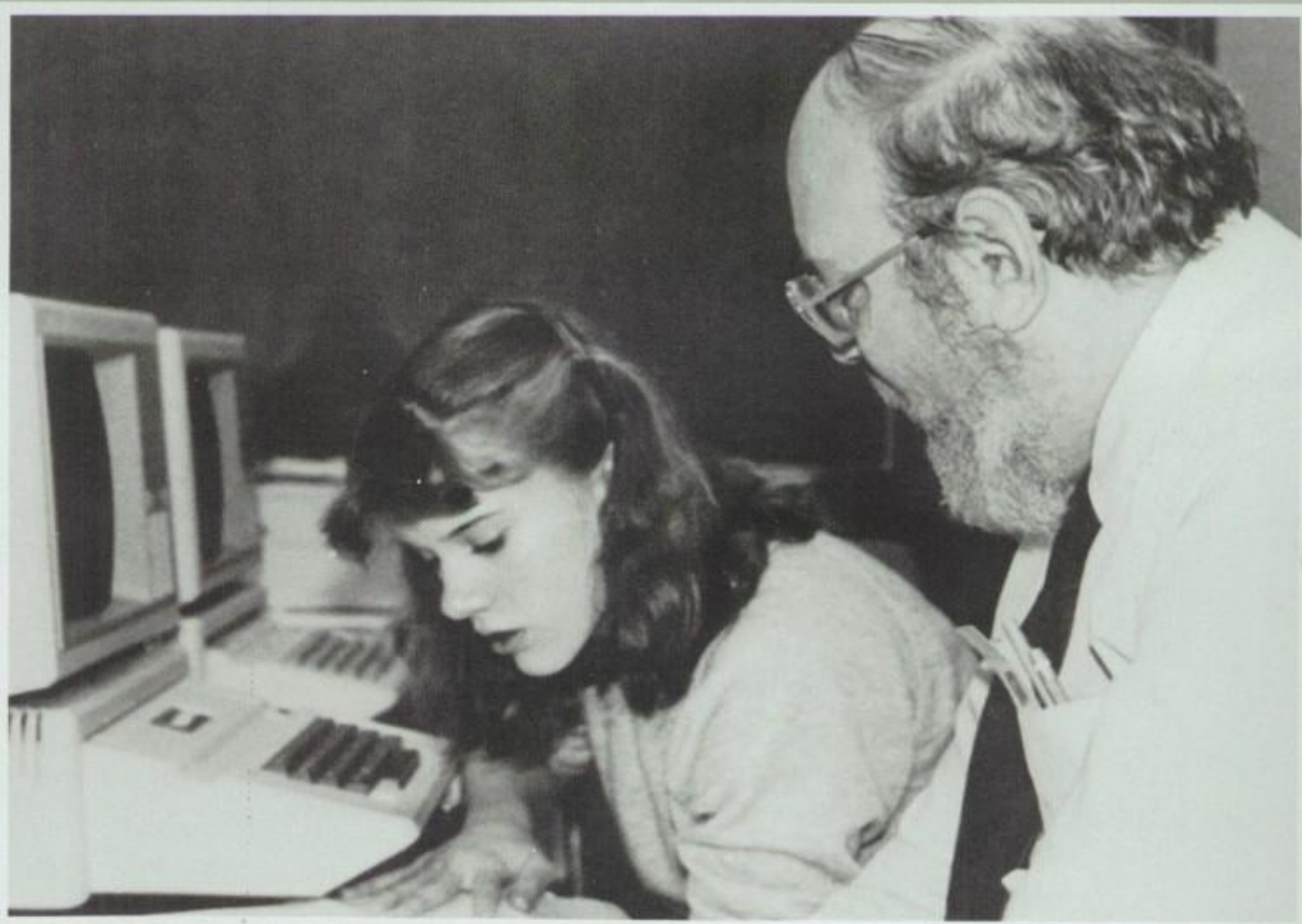
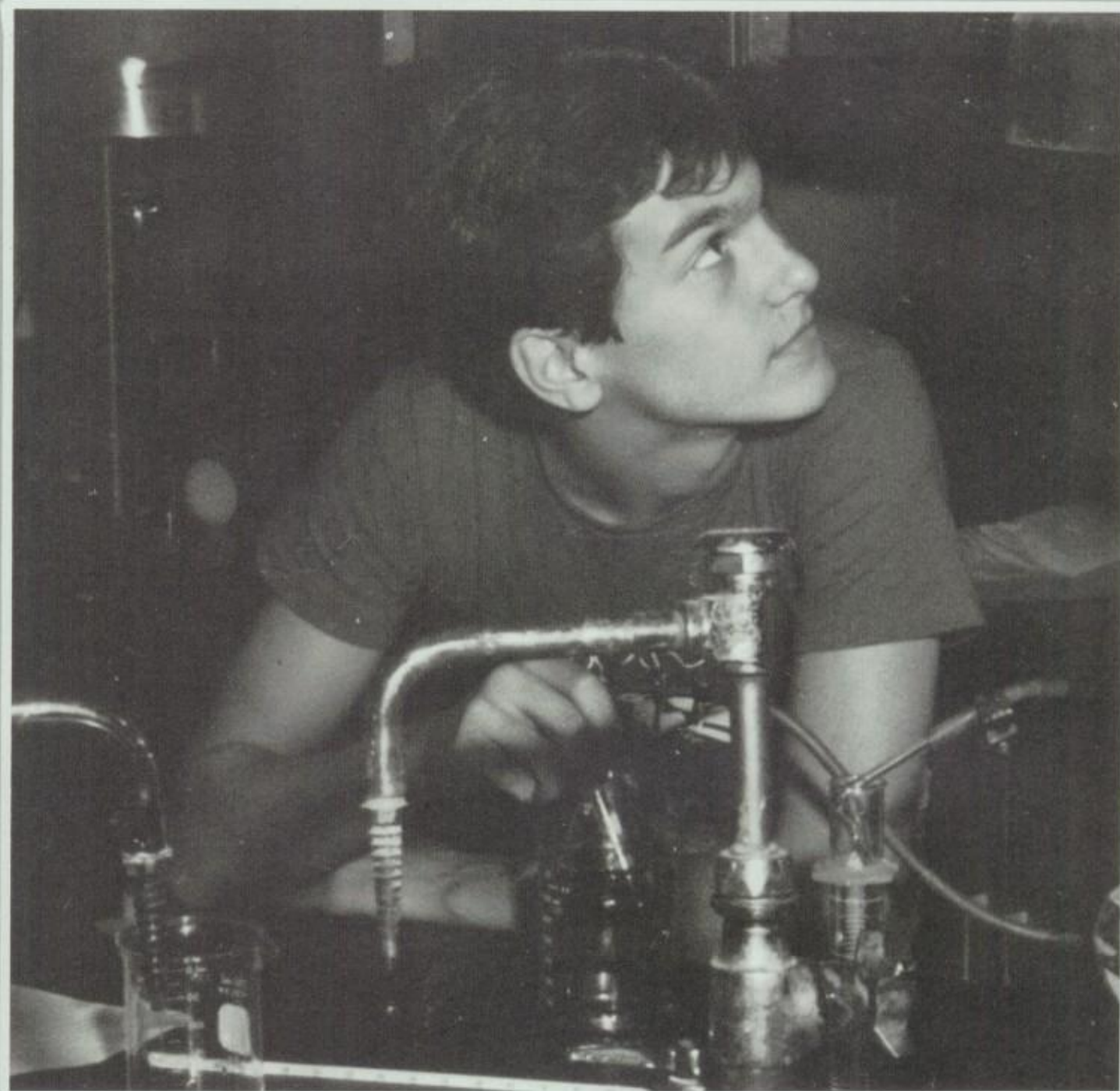


The vast array of chemicals spread before him would seem capable of holding anyone's attention, but Ken Stopek is more interested in the clock.



The same amount of care needed to take good photographs is also necessary when it comes time to mount them. (Maged Guirguis)

3:30+ When Renee Turman needed some extra help with her computer program, Mr. Smith was only too glad to volunteer.





Tim Cuckow is smiling because he is having a good time on the unicycle; Joshua Robbins and Jay Hoyle are smiling because they've probably planned on the count of three to make a mad dash for the opposite walls.



Would that the real "High School" was as easy to play as the Mayfield High School Game developed by Aemi Rothenberg, Chris Mastrangelo, and Jill Riga in their creative writing class. Laura Rose stopped by to play after Jill left for Australia.

If you ask Kristin Rivituso where the bathroom is in her house, you had better be prepared to receive the answer in Spanish. Like other students in Mr. Lordell's classes, she gave her house a thorough going over.



# ACADEMICS



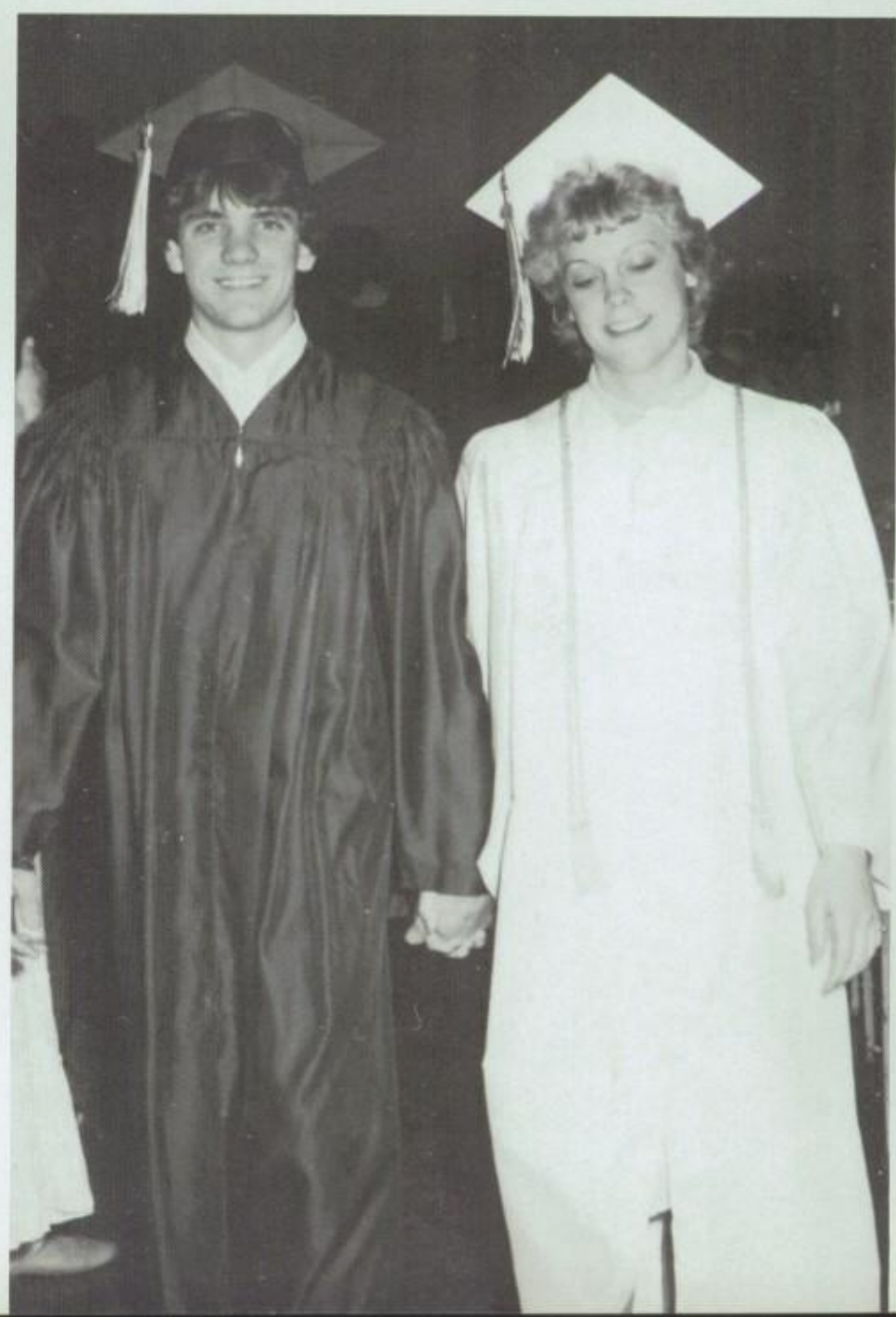
One of the most impressive events from last year's Honors Day assembly was Kurt Miller receiving a formal request to attend the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mr. Farinacci presents Denny Rash with one of the numerous grants he was awarded for his excellence in scholarship.



As the faculty advisor to National Honor Society, Miss Zasio does the honor of crowning Mary Lou Lajeunesse queen.

From the expressions on the faces of Mike Cianciolo and Sharon McClain, it looks as though the twelve years of waiting was worth that final entry into the gym which signaled their eventual exit from our school as graduates.



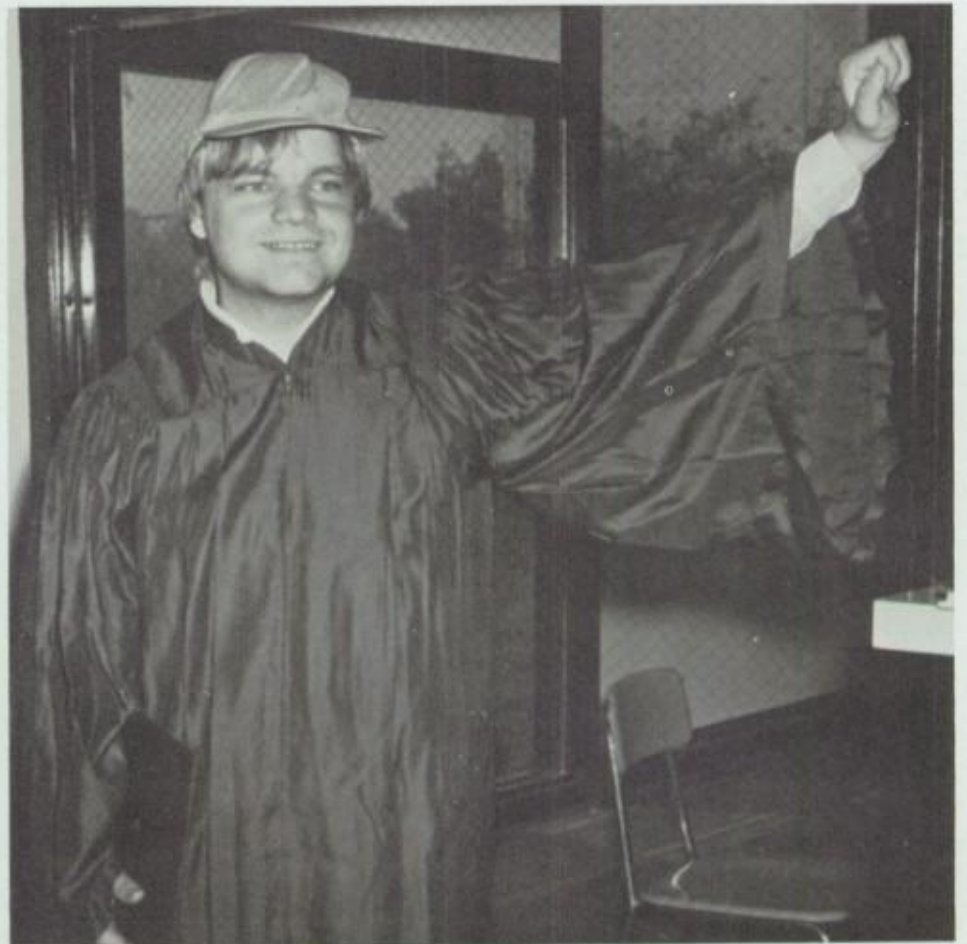


# INCENTIVES FOR SUCCESS

Every June a few days before our seniors graduate from the Front Row Theatre, they are invited to ceremonies in the 9-10 gym where they are made the Guests of Honor. Numerous community organizations and businesses from garden clubs to fast food restaurants, in recognition of the community service and devotion to academic pursuits exhibited by many of our graduating seniors, hand out monetary awards that combined run into thousands of dollars. When they see quality, our community professionals believe that it should be rewarded. Their interest in our successes is one of the things that makes Mayfield High School an even bigger success story.

Mike Cirino, Editor of the 1984 MAYFIELDER, presents a copy to Mr. Hunt to whom last year's book was dedicated.

Somewhere in America or the Free World, Tom Kramcsak would not be questioned in dressing this way for graduation. Take our advice - Wherever it is, don't travel there without a guard dog.



Let's all give a final round of applause for our graduates of 1984.

Being selected by her classmates as Honors Day Queen was a tribute to the abilities and school involvement of Mary Lou Lajeunesse.



# PAYED DUES

For many of our school organizations, membership is automatic. All one has to do is be a biped, drink through a straw, show up for meetings, and, in some cases, pay dues.

Membership in National Honor Society is just a little more difficult. The organization does require that students pay their dues, but most have done so by choice as the dues amount to years of academic achievement and community and school involvement.

It is often easy to forsake one side of our lives for the

other, but members of National Honor Society have been successful at juggling their time between their books and numerous extracurricular activities. Individuals who are totally involved in academics to the exclusion of other aspects of school life seldom get selected as members. Our members pictured here and those new members inducted into the organization in March represent the most of what one can be expected to accomplish in four years of high school.

A pancake breakfast for sophomores on the Principal's List gave Dan Gore a chance to display his skills at pancake art.



In the spring of 1983 Paul Hrics receives his certificate of induction to N.H.S. from Kurt Miller.

Cheryl Sadowski demonstrates to Amy Wenger how she became the pancake snarfing champion of her neighborhood.



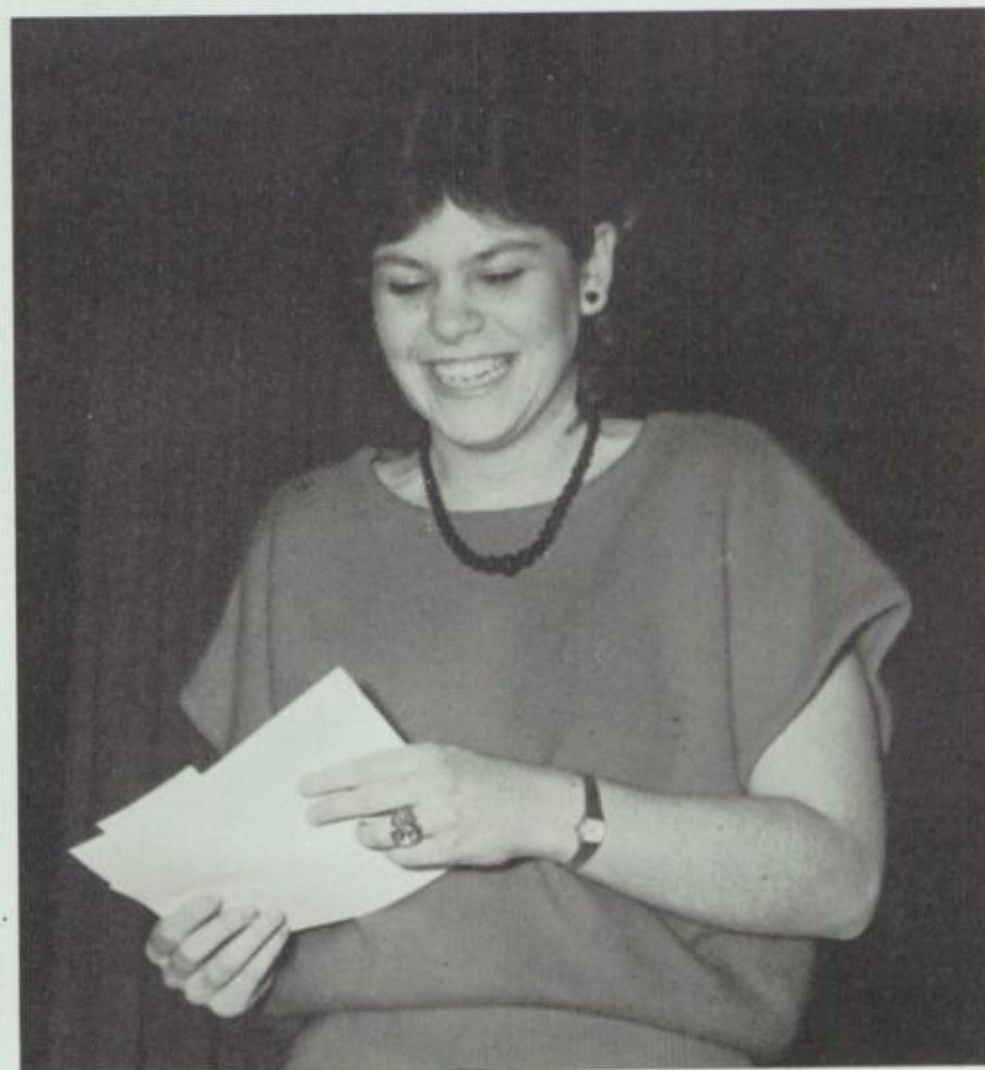




- The sign on the wall says it all - Getting into N.H.S. was no accident for officers Beth McNally, Secretary; Eric Eber, Vice-President; Dan Gore, President; and Ed Ferris, Treasurer.

To recognize the accomplishments of sophomores on the principal's List, N.H.S. members treated them to a pancake breakfast in March. Brett Thombs prepares to take another order.

We can usually expect that things will always be looking up for members of N.H.S. (Jennifer Rusnak, Mike Pishkula, Beth McNally, Dan Gore, Eric Eber and Ed Ferris. Helen Lee, Sherri Spehar, Amy Wenger, Mike Breslin, Wilbur Lo, Chris Papouras, and Brett Thombs. Antonietta Tamburro, Lori Riga, Cindy Tyler, Kim Tropf, Kathleen Ausperk, Cheryl Sadowski, Paul Hrics, Tim Ferritto and Greg Costible. Kim Fiocco, Karen Argent and Jerry Altman.)



It seems that whenever we have a picture of JoAnne Zullo and Helen Lee, they are being honored for yet another of their achievements.

Being selected to be a member of N.H.S. isn't just any ordinary honor. Sherri Spehar can't quite conceal the excitement after receiving her award.





When Gina Schneider's temperature refused to go down, Ruth Biro's only alternative was to call in a bone specialist.

# TRENDSETTERS

Students involved in our vocational programs experienced a good deal of success this year. It seemed at times that when our representatives entered skills competition, it was predetermined that we would walk away the winners. What we cannot fail to recognize is the vast amounts of time that went into each student preparing to be the best we had to offer.

What certainly stands out as our biggest story of the year is Becky Gardner's green thumb. Becky teamed with vocational horticulture classmates Lisa George and Art Johnson to take 2nd place in team competition at the Ohio

State Fair.

Becky's stay at the fair was additionally rewarding when she took First Place in Illustrated Talk and a Blue Ribbon for Best of Show with her hanging basket. (That was our 2nd first place for a hanging basket in the last 3 years.) If such successes weren't enough, in October Becky, Lisa George, and Art Johnson went on to finish second in national Team Competition held in Michigan. Becky completed that fine showing with being selected the best in the nation for Individual Presentation. All that success takes not only a green thumb but a great deal of gray matter.

America's best in Horticulture - Rebecca Gardner.



We were only allowed to take this picture if we didn't give away Christy Shood's weight. If you're still curious, ask Stephani Fortlage.







Members of our community benefit directly from our Cosmetology program. Senior citizens take advantage of the lower rates while many others realize they get near-professional styling. (Kim Leacy, Fran Sedar and Tony Alvarez)



Members of O.E.A. (Office Education Association) gather in February for a picture prior to heading toward regional competition at the Willoughby-Eastlake Tech Center. O.E.A. Members: Ann Marie Francioso, President; Adrienne McKenney, Vice-President; Bridget Melinz, Historian; Lisa Powall, Representative - Data Processing II; Tami Schlessel, Representative - Word Processing I; Paula Rodriguez; Linda Polk, Secretary; Kelly Peacock, OEA Queen; and Jill Kolinsky, Treasurer.

Part of being able to assist someone using a walker or crutches is getting to know yourself the difficulties of depending upon them. (Gina Rossi and Maureen Garethy)



Sitting at a typewriter for hours doesn't seem to have dimmed Kim Tropic's sense of humor.

If you happen to have been one of the people to admire Lisa Ricchino's hair, you might want to look up Frank Alvarez when he opens up his own salon. We hope for Frank that such an accomplishment is in the not too distant future.



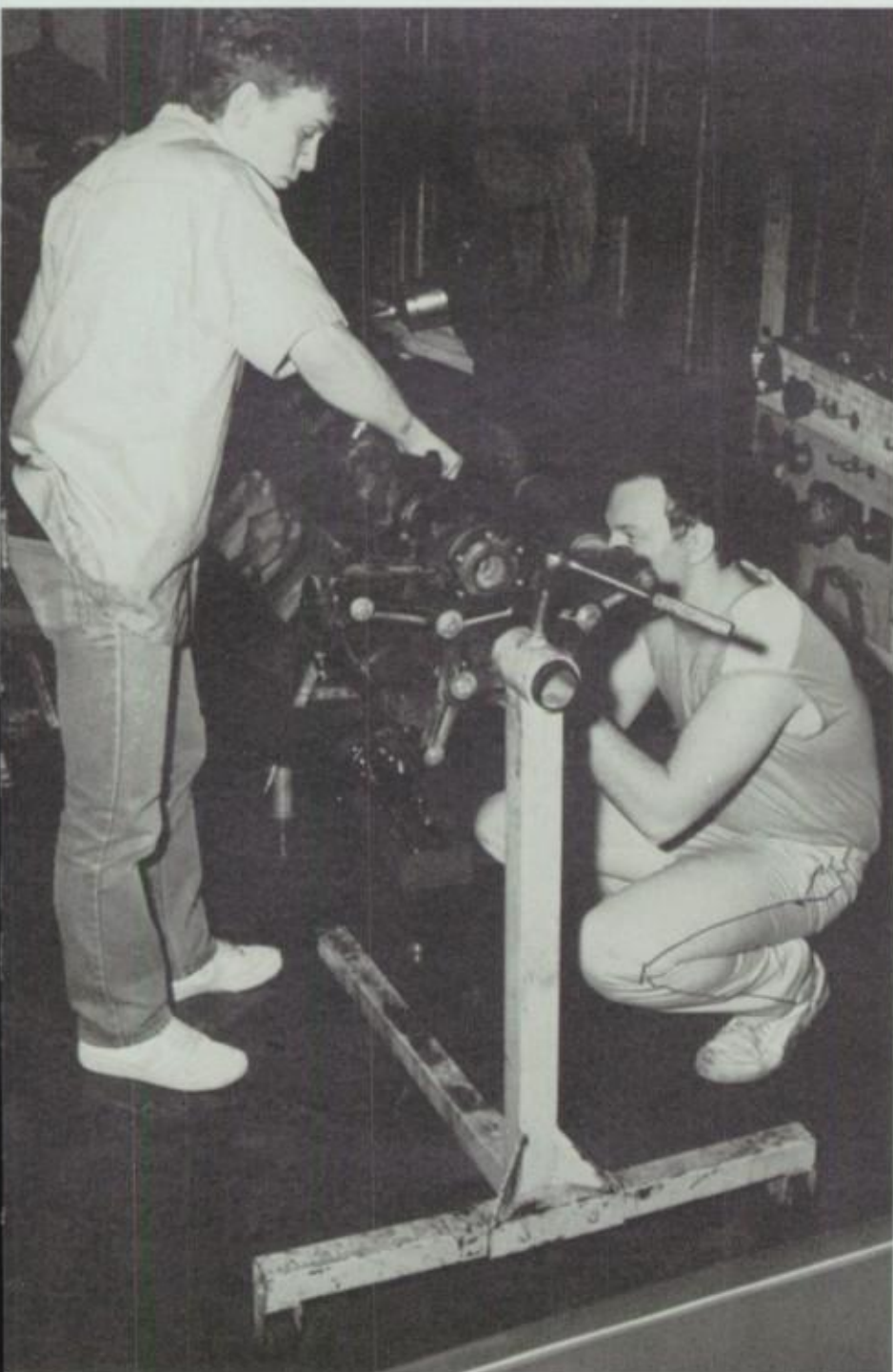
Students in all our vocational programs often get out of their classrooms to enter a number of competitions. Chris Janca and Leslie Stofko of word processing were in the process of sending a class project to OEA district competition at the Willoughby-Eastlake Tech Center.

No sooner had Rich Pinkava graduated than he returned to the vocational electronics program to serve as a teacher aide. Darrin Prinzler is the beneficiary of Rich's help.





One of the major reasons that we have had state winners in vocational drafting is Mrs. Kaye's attention to detail and requiring that her draftsmen learn the mechanics and use them with precision. Drafting I students Rob Sloe, Joe Strumbly, and Mark Thomas learn yet another one of those fundamentals.



Doug Kertesz and Marty Leonardi work to reinstall a piston into an engine they took out of Marty's car. If you see Marty walking anywhere, it is probably a sign of whether or not they were successful.

Don't you just wonder what is in those hair treatments when you're forced to wrap yourself in a hefty bag and let someone ensnarl your hair in aluminum foil? (Kim Leacy and Chris Somogyi)



## FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

For several years, clubs like the Foreign Language Club have lost membership for any number of reasons, but this last year a concerted effort was made to bring back the club. While activities this last year were limited, members plan next year to enrich their collective and individual knowledge of our area's many cultures.

Foreign Language Club: Front: Wilbur Lo, Cheryl Sadowski, Adrianna DiFranco, and Holly Sik. Back: Jennifer Morton, Jennifer Accettola, (we wish we knew!), Gilbert Lo, and Ed Enyedy.



## PRE-MED/SCIENCE CLUB

This year the officers and members of our Pre-Med Science club became involved in numerous activities affiliated with their future careers in medical related fields. While they attended seminars at Huron Road Hospital, they also found the time in April to witness an autopsy first hand. In April the club planned on visiting a plastic surgeon. Rumor has it that the trip had something to do with Chris Sassano's nose, but she wasn't talking.

Pre-Med/Science Club: Front: Wilbur Lo, Sandy Wolk, Ann Lee, Kathy Martin, Helen Lee, and Holly Sik. Middle: Gilbert Lo, Eric Freeman, John O'Flattery, Jay Burkholder, and Chris Sassano. Back: Bill Graves, Helen Cudich, Julie Wisch, Jim D'Amico, Ellen Brezic, Chris Papouras, and Stephanie Kamiab.



## ACADEMIC DECATHLON

Our participation in this year's Academic Decathlon in February was our third such venture, but the results were less than impressive as we came in 13th out of a total of 30 schools from around the state. (Mentor once again took first place.)

We did have one strong showing, however, as Laird Wynn won a silver medal for his expertise in economics.

Every year students across our country who rank in the 99th percentile of their graduating classes, are honored for their dedication to excellence in education and personal achievement. This year we are proud to again mention that Brett Thombs and Ron Price were selected as National Merit Finalists.

Academic Decathlon Team: Front: Mary Lynn Shaw and Ellen Brezic. Back: Ron Price, Eric Eber, Werner Kirchhoff, David Hahn, Chris Papouras, and John Cashy.



**NATIONAL MERIT  
FINALISTS**





## ACCENT ON TONGUES

Since its inception a number of years ago, Foreign Language Week has become more popular with each year's Celebration of Language. While this year had the traditional Button, T-Shirt, and Hat Days, and that all-time favorite "Food Day," the members of Mrs. Sokol's eighth grade French class also presented a short version of "Snow White and the seven Dwarfs" totally in French.

Miss Colage serves up even more food on the already crowded plate of Kelly Crawford.



Before a multitude of buttons were handed out, Debi Albert finished cutting them out.

On the first day of Foreign Language Week, prizes were awarded to those students whose posters best depicted the theme of learning a foreign language. Winners: Ken Taylor, Liz Gulian, Mary Lynn Shaw - 1st Place, and Marnie Leifer.





# PEOPLE

When the WAVE came to Mayfield, it was a splashing success.

In December, room 113 took on a festive Christmas spirit thanks to the artwork of David Zelman.



What greater pride can parents have than in the accomplishments of their children? After being inducted into NHS, Chris Papouras' mom and dad capture the moment.

When his cross country team came in last place at the Cloverleaf Invitational, Mr. Rody showed up for the next home meet in disguise.







It may not have been DRAGWAY 42, but the muffled roar of CO<sub>2</sub> cartridges and the smell of heated plastic tires was enough to draw these racing enthusiasts to our outdoor track. (Jeff Gatto)



While waiting for her next event, Denise Duchossols gets some extra coaching from Dan Capretta.

Any edition of the MAYFIELDER would be incomplete without Mr. Szuhay, who represents all that is good about Mayfield High School.



Senior Class Officers: Greg Costabile, President; Gina Antonelli, Spirit Coordinator; Lori Riga, Secretary; Kim Kline, Spirit Coordinator; Chris Papouras, Vice-President; Ed Pekarek, Treasurer.



Twelve years ago Carrie McNulty's mother probably measured her for her first school outfit, and now she gets measured for her cap and gown, the last outfit she shall wear as a student of M.H.S.

It has pretty much become tradition that the senior members of a cappella choir also introduce these senior pages. They certainly represent some of the finest talent we had to offer.

# CLASS OF 1985







Deborah Ann Abriani



James Martin Ackley



Audrey Ann Adler



Christopher John Agresta



Jerald Stuart Altman



Anthony Michael Alvarez



Frank Martin Alvarez



Nicolette Maria Amato



Antonietta Christine Andreani



Gina Marie Antonelli



## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE

CHRIS AGRESTA: Honor Roll 2,3; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4.  
JERRY ALTMAN: Principal's List 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,4; Mayfield players 2; Tutor Friends 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.  
GINA ANTONELLI: Honor Roll 1,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Spirit Coordinator 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids, Manager 3,4; Choir 1; Homecoming Court 4.

DENISE ARGENT: VICA 3,4; Mayfield Players 1; Choir 1,2.

KATHLEEN ATLAGOVICH: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Flag Corps 2,3,4; Historian 3; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Swim Timer 1; Treble Choir 3,4; Choir 1,2.



Denise Marie Argent



Karen Marie Argent



Mary Rosalia Armao



Kathleen Atlagovich





Kathleen Michelle Ausperk



John Edward Baka



James Anthony Barber



Lisa Marie Bauer



Heidi Gayle Baxley



Michelle Lynn Bear



Rae Arlana Becker



Margaret Benjamin



Steven Bruce Berman



Denise Marie Bernosky



Lisa Ann Blaha



Debra Ann Blessing



Lara Dawn Borchers



Michael Cono Bordonaro

## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE



KATHLEEN AUSPERK: Principal's List 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Yearbook 1,2; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 4; Cat's Cabinet 3,4; Treble Choir 3,4; A Cappella Choir 4; Choir 1; Tutor Friends 4; Track Timer 1.

LISA BAUER: Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2; Gymnastics Announcer 3,4.

MICHELLE BEAR: VICA 4; Choir 2.

RAE BECKER: Honor Roll 3; Basketball 3,4; Tennis 3,4, Captain 4.

MARGARET BENJAMIN: Honor Roll 1,2,3; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Treble Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Track Timer 1; Ski Club 1; Outing Club 4; OMEA Competition 2,3,4; Tutor Friends 4.

DEBBIE BLESSING: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 4; Track 2.

MIKE BORDONARO: International Thespian 1,2,3,4, Chapter President 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4, Historian 3; Student Council 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4, Vice-President 4; Cat's Cabinet 4; Spirit Inc. 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4.

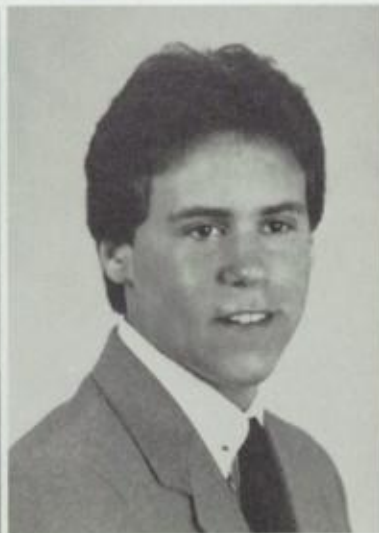




Veronika Barbara Borsos



Samuel Arthur Braun



Michael Craig Breslin



David Howard Brick



Kelly Sue Brown



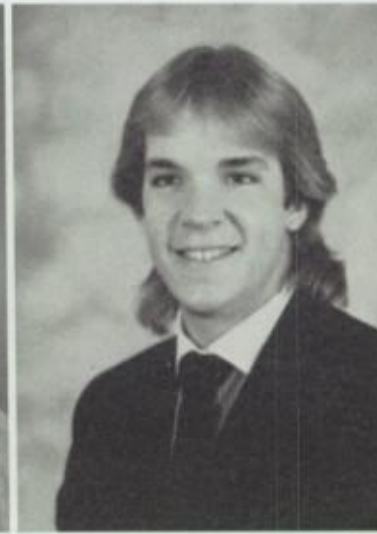
Samantha Ann Brown



Virginia Ann Brown



Jeanne Marie Browngardt



David Paul Brzezinski



William Edwin Beuhner



# NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE

VERONIKA BORSOS: Honor Roll 1,3,4; Majorettes 3,4.

SAM BRAUN: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

MICHAEL BRESLIN: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thespian 2,3,4; SADD 3,4; Vice-President 3,4; Marching Band Halftime Announcer 4; Cat's Cabinet 3; Cannoneer 4.

DAVID BRICK: Principal's List 3,4; Honor Roll 2; Pre-Med Science Club 3,4; Debate Team 4.

KELLY BROWN: Honor Roll 2; Ski Club 1; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thespian 2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Track Timer 1; Tutor Friends 4.

VIRGINIA BROWN: Honor Roll 1; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3.

GREGORY BUTTS: Honor Roll 2; Electronics Outstanding Student of the Year 3; Ski Club 2; Wrestling 2,3.

B. JAMES BYRNE: Honor Roll 1,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.



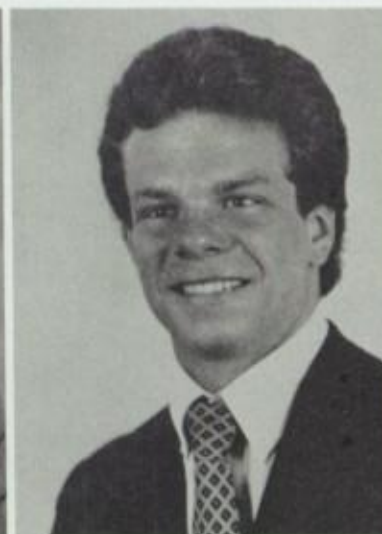
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Lawrence John Bushie



Russell Gregory Butts

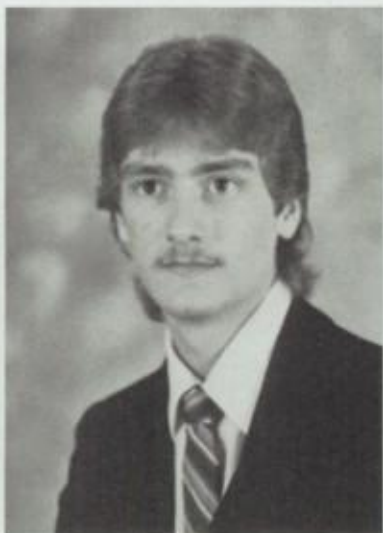


Bernard James Byrne III





Alana Calabrese



Robert Keith Catterall



John Frederick Carr



Anthony Gerard Castro



David Bing-Keung Chon



Maria Isabelle Cirino



Gregory Michael Cohen



Jaqueline Colomina



Lisa Ann Comella



Kris Marie Constantine



Emanuele Albert Conti



Valerie Corbo



Gregory Steven Costabile



Lisa Marie Coustillac

# NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE



JOH N CARR: VICA 3,4; Skill Olympics 4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Drum Major 4; J.C.W.A. 2; FIRST AMENDMENT 3.  
 DAVE CHON: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thesplan 3,4; A Cappella Choir 4.  
 MARIA CIRINO: VICA 3,4; Marching Band 3.  
 GREG COHEN: Principal's List 3; Honor Roll 3.  
 JACKIE COLOMINA: Honor Roll 1; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Class Secretary 1,2,3; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Tutor Friends 4; Homecoming Queen 4.  
 KRIS CONSTANTINE: Honor Roll 1,2; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 2,3; Tutor Friends.  
 LISA COUSTILLAC: Honor Roll 1,2; Mayfield Players 1,2,3; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3; Spirit Club 3; Basketball Scorer 1,2.  
 GREG COSTABILE: Principal's List 1,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Class Vice-President 2; Class President 4; Band 1; Football 1; Basketball 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4.





Edward Allen Crockett



Shawn Brian Cross



Helen Ann Cudich



Thomas D'Agostino



Lisa Patricia D'Amico



Laura Marie D'Angelo



David Elso D'Eusanio



Janette Marie Daher



Lawrence Maroun Daher



Kimberly Dawn Davis



## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE

EDWARD CROCKETT: Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3, Football 1.  
 HELEN CUDICH: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Pre-Med Science Club 4.  
 TOM D'AGOSTINO: Honor Roll 2; Football 1,2,3,4.  
 LISA D'AMICO: Honor Roll 1,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,3; Outing Club 4; Cat's Cabinet 4; FIRST AMENDMENT 4, Sports Editor 4; Girls' Basketball Statistician 3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2.  
 LAURA D'ANGELO: Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3; Student Council Spirit Coordinator 2; Softball 1; Mayfield Players 1.  
 DAVE D'EUSANIO: Football 2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Baseball 1; Track 4.  
 JANETTE DAHER: Principal's List 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Thespian 4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3,4; A Cappella Choir 4; Tutor Friends 4; Wrestling Trainer 4.  
 KIM DAVIS: Principal's List 2; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3; Valentine's Dance Court.



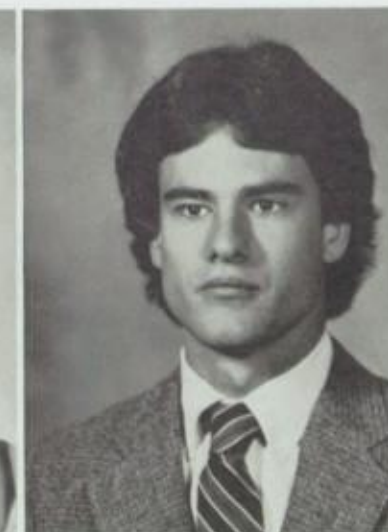
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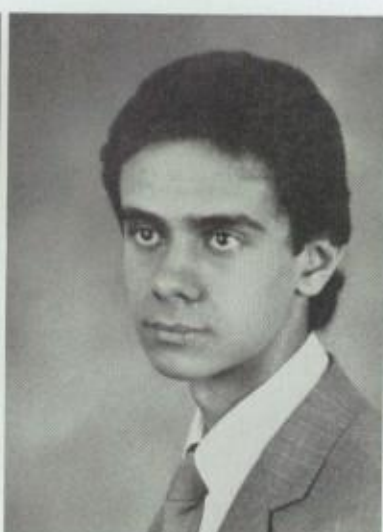
Linda Marie Derkacs



Rose Ann Deserio



Lisa Ann DiDonato



Bruno DiFranco



Remo DiFranco



Maria Rosa DiLalla



Lisa Marie DiSanto



Maria Dileo



Janet DiSantis



Michelle Elizabeth Dome



# NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE



FELICIA DESANTIS: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2; OOEa 3,4; Mayfield Players 2; 10-12 Student Attendance Secretary 3,4; Track Timer 1.  
LINDA DERKACS: Cat's Cabinet 3; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4.  
LISA DIDONATO: Honor Roll 2,3; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3; Student Council 2; Cat's Cabinet 2,3; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4.  
MARIA DILALLA: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4.  
JANET DISANTIS: Honor Roll 3,4; OOEa 3,4.





Teresa Maria Donia



Allison Ann Dowe



Kathleen Duffy



Phillip Dzanko



Eric John Eber



Kelli Jean Ehrhardt



Peter James Engoglia, Jr.



Edward Anthony Enyedy



Alan Matthew Escott



Kimberly Marie Etzler



## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE

ALLISON DOWE: Mayfield Players 1,2; Cat's Cabinet 1,2; Spirit Club 4; Softball 1,2,3.

PHIL DZANKO: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3.

ERIC EBER: Principal's List 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, Vice-President 4; Academic Decathlon Team 4; JCWA 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Mayfield Players 3,4; Thespians 4; Marching Band 2,3,4, Spirit Wizard 4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3,4.

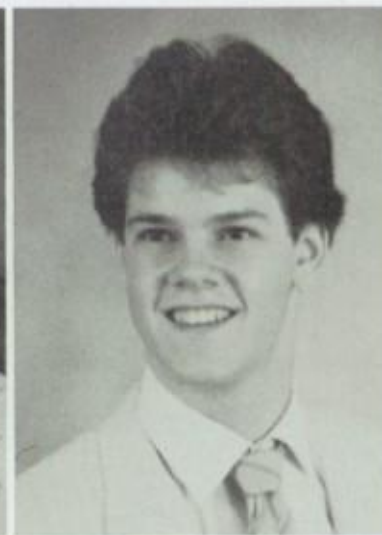
KELLI EHRHARDT: Principal's List 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Basketball Scorer 1,2.

PETE ENGOGLIA: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

KIM ETZLER: Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 3; FIRST AMENDMENT 3,4. Editor 3; Treble Choir 3; A Cappella Choir; Tutor Friends 4; O.M.E.A. Competition 4; Tennis 3,4; Volleyball Scorer 2.



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Robert Kevin Farinacci

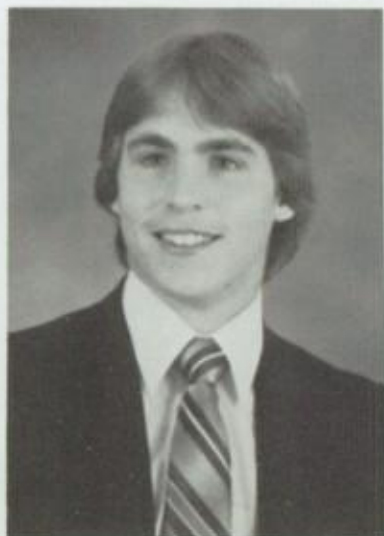


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Cynthia Alice Forristell



Ann Marie Francioso



Jennifer Ann Freeman



Lisa Michelle Friedman



Tammy Lynn Fryer



Cheryl Ann Gaeta



Kathy Lynn Galinac

## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE



EDWARD FERRIS: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, Treasurer 4; Student Council 3,4, President 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4.

TIM FERRITTO: Principal's List 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

KIMBERLY FIOCCO: Principal's List 1,4; Honor Roll 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thesplan 4; Cat's Cabinet 3,4; Tutor Friends 4; Volleyball 1,3; Catettes 4.

JIM FIRMENT: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

CYNTHIA FORRISTELL: Honor Roll 3; Cat's Cabinet 1,3; Mayfield Players 1,2; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids 1,2,3; Tutor Friends 4; Softball 2,4.

ANN MARIE FRANCIOSO: Honor Roll 3; OOE 3,4, Chapter President 4.

JENNIFER FREEMAN: VICA 4; Cheerleading 1,2.

LISA FRIEDMAN: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Tutor Friends 4.

TAMMY FRYER: Honor Roll 1,2,4; Mayfield Players 2,3; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3; Spirit Club 1,2; Choir 1,2; Tutor Friends 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4.

KATHY GALINAC: Principal's List 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2; Cheerleading 2,3; Tutor Friends 4; Swim Team 1,2.





Rebecca Stirling Gardner



John Paul Gaspar



Peggy Ann Gaspar



Tammy Jean Gatto



Kristine Ann Geis



Heidi Marie Goldrick



Daniel George Gore



Jeannette Marie Gravino



Keldur Lane Greene



Kenneth Allen Greer



## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE



REBECCA GARDNER: First Place Individual National Horticulture Competition 4; Second Place Team Horticulture National Competition 4; First Place Illustrated Speech Regional Horticulture Competition 4; Future Farmers of America 3,4; Varsity Basketball 3; Softball 3,4.

TAMMY GATTO: Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,4.

HEIDI GOLDRICK: Cat's Cabinet 1; Flag Corps 2; Treasurer 2; Band 1,2; Marching Band 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; FIRST AMENDMENT 3; Editor 3; JCWA 4; AFS 2,3.

DAN GORE: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; National Merit Commended Student 4; National Honor Society 3,4; President 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Thespian 3,4; Cat's Cabinet 4; JCWA 3; Pre-Med Science Club 4; Yearbook 3; Track 1.

KELLY GREENE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Thespian Society 2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 1,2; AFS 2,3; Treble Choir 3; A Cappella Choir 3; Swing Choir 2,3.

KENNETH GREER: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 2.

SAM GRIDA: Football 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 3,4.

TIM GRIFFITH: Honor Roll 1; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 3.

JOEL GULKO: Honor Roll 1,2,4; Tutor Friends 4; Volunteer with hearing impaired 4; Choir 1.



Mary Ann Grapo



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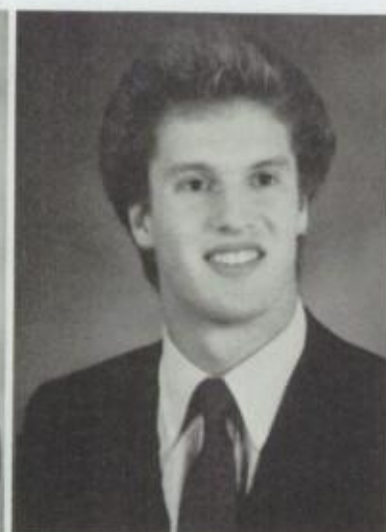
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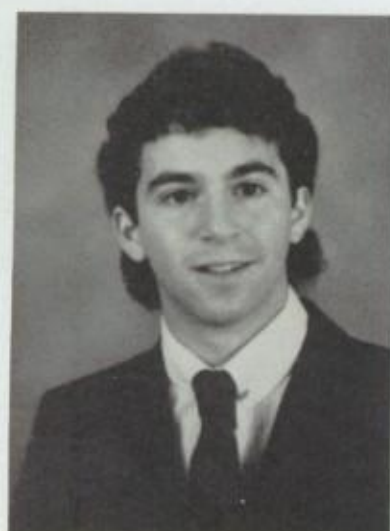
Robert Allen Holtz



Donna Marie Hopeck



Deborah Ann Horn



Ronald Mark Horvat



Kelly Ann Horvath



Carol Ann Hrabak



Paul David Hrics

# NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE



MICHAEL GYURE: Principal's List 2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2.  
DAVID HAHN: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; Academic Decathlon Team 4; Pre Med Science Club; AFS 4; Wrestling 1,2,3.  
MIKE HASTO: Honor Roll 1,4; Tutor Friends 4; Mayfield Players 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,4.  
AMY HISCOTT: Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3; Tutor Friends 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Student Director 2; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Thespian 4.  
MATT HOEHNEN: A.F.S. student to Greece 4; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3.  
RON HORVAT: Honor Roll 3; Stage Band 2; Football 1; Track 1,2; Soccer 2,3,4.  
CAROL HRABAK: Honor Roll 1,2,3; Treble Choir 3; A Cappella Choir 4; VICA 3,4.  
PAUL HRICS: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Elected to Ohio AAA 1st Team Football at Center Position.





Anne Elizabeth Hubbell



Jennifer Jean Hughes



Linda Ianiro



Frank Ignazzitto



Walter Joseph Iorillo



Sharon Marie Janca



Timothy Todd Jeunnette



David Erik Johnson



Wayne Dennis Johnson



Lisaann M. Jones



## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE

ANNE HUBBELL: Student Council 2,3,4, Treasurer 2,3, Vice-President 4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3, Student Director 1; 1984 Homecoming Court; Boy's Basketball Scorer 1,2,3,4.

SHARON JANCA: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; VICA 3,4; Mayfield Players 2.

TIMOTHY JEUNETTE: Principal's List 3; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Printing - Rotary Club Student of the Year Award 3; Marching Band 2; Soccer 1,2,3.

WAYNE JOHNSON: Ski Club 1; Wrestling 2,3,4.

LISA JONES: Honor Roll 1; Concert Band 1,2; Flag Corps 2.

JOHN KACHLINE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Track 2.

DOUG KERTESZ: Outing Club 1,2; VICA 3,4, Regional President 4, Opening-Closing Team 3, Chapter Vice President 3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

PAMELA KEST: Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 3,4; Gymnastics Scorer 1; Tutor Friends 4.



John Jacob Kachline III



Douglas Alan Kertesz



Pamela Faith Kest



Mark Anthony Kikel

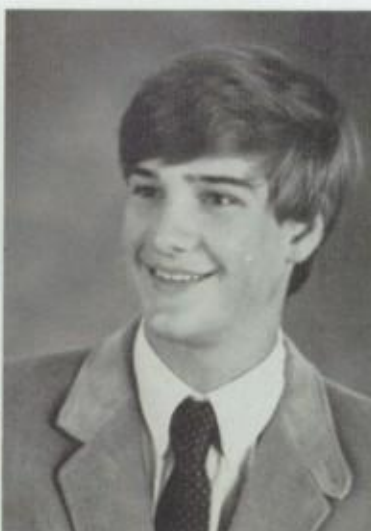




Joseph Myungsoo Kim



Werner Kirchhoff



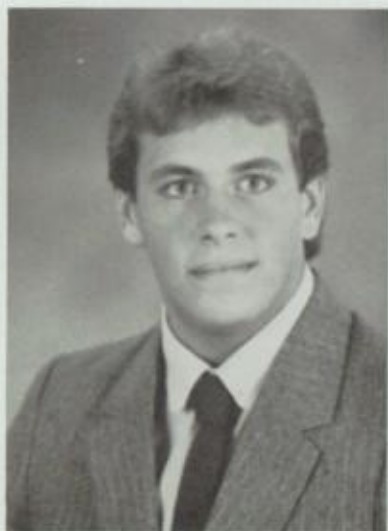
Roland Stefan Klein



Kimberly Kline



Eileen Anne Koches



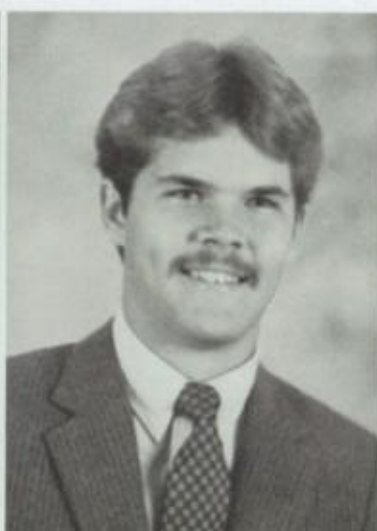
Randall Ross Kolin



Jill Lynn Kolinsky



Brad Elliot Kollus



Phillip Charles Kozell



Debbie Ann Krus



Donna Marie Krych



Frank Robert Kups



David Andrew Kurila



Sharon Marie LaPore

## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE



JOSEPH KIM: Principal's List 2; Honor Roll 1,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4, Treasurer 4; Swing Choir 3,4; Musical Drama 3; Student Council 4; Soccer 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2.

WERNER KIRCHHOFF: Honor Roll 1,2; Academic Decathlon 4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3; Football 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Soccer 3. ROLAND KLEIN: Honor Roll 1,4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3; JCWA 2; Soccer 1,2.

KIMBERLY KLINE: Honor Roll 1,2; Beginning Speech Departmental Award 2; 1984 Homecoming Court 4; Valentine's Court 4; Thespians 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Spirit Coordinator 2,4; Class Vice-President 3; Tutor Friends 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4, Student Director 2, Secretary 4, Musical Drama 2,3; Mat Maids 2.

RANDY KOLIN: Student Council 1,2,3; Class Vice-President 1; Mayfield Players 4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Wrestling 3,4.

JILL KOLINSKY: OOE Member 3,4; Treasurer 4.

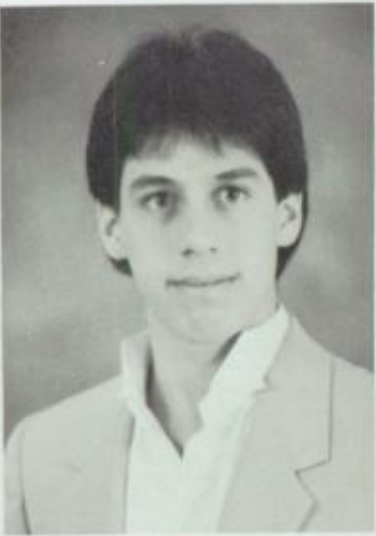
BRAD KOLLUS: Principal's List 2,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Sociology Student of the Year Award 3; JCWA 2.

PHILLIP KOZELL: Honor Roll 1; Industrial Arts I Student of the Year Award 1; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4, Vice President 3,4, Stage Manager 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2.

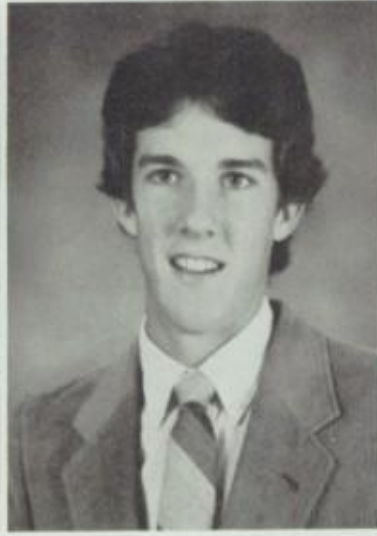
DONNA KRYCH: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; First Place Extemporaneous Speaking 3; VICA 3,4, VICA Queen 3, Secretary 4, Skill Olympics 3,4; Flag Corp 2,3,4; Choir 2; Cat's Cabinet 4.

DAVID KURILA: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Thespian 2; Football 1; Basketball 1.





William Don LaRiccia



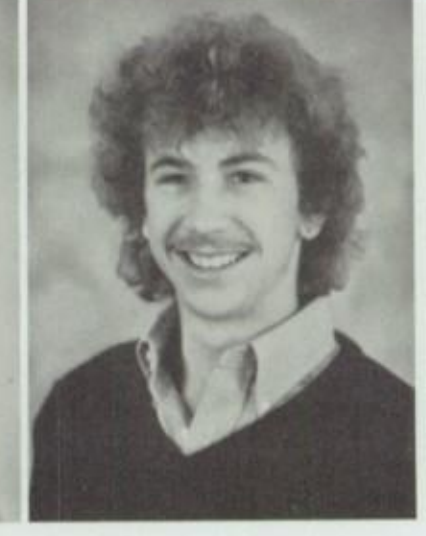
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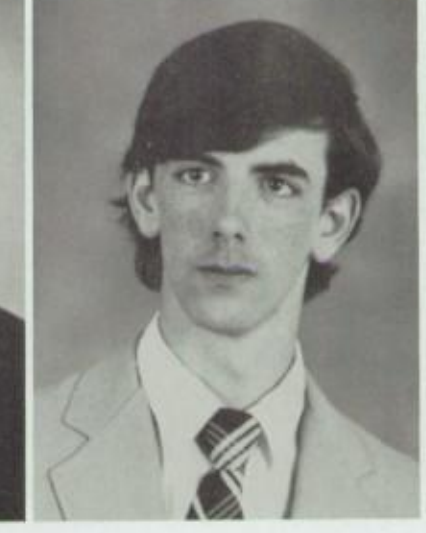
Helen S. Lee



David Fred Lembo



Martin Allen Leonardi, Jr.



Ronald Steven Lettofsky



## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE

DAN LALLY: Honor Roll 1,2,3; Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Tennis 1,2,3,4.  
 ERIC LANGUS: Principal's List 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; Pre-Med Science Club 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4.  
 CARY LAUGHLIN: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4.  
 HELEN LEE: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pre-Med Club 4; Track 2; Tennis 3,4.  
 DAVE LEMBO: Outing Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 4; Orchestra 3; Swing Choir 3.  
 RONALD LETTOFSKY: Honor Roll 2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Media Services 1,2,3,4; Ohio All-Star Band 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4.  
 WILBUR LO: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; Biology Lab Award 1; World Cultures Award 2; AFS 3,4; Vice-President 4; FIRST AMENDMENT 3; Co-Editor 3; Key Club 3,4; Secretary 4; JCWA 3,4; Pre-Med Science Club 4; Co-President; SADD 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2.  
 LUCIO LOMBARDO: Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Media Services 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Baseball 1.  
 BARBARA LUPO: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Drill Team 4; Cat's Cabinet 4; JCWA 3,4.



Wilbur Howard Lo



Lucio Dante Lombardo, Jr.



Barbara Lorraine Lupo

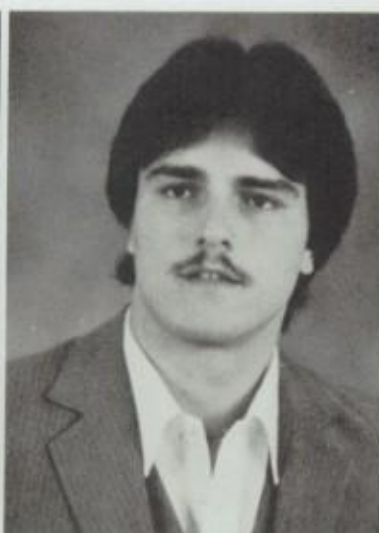


Lisa Diedre Maisel





Nicholas Joseph Malinski III



Graziano Louis Mandato



James Ion Maneri



Frank Joseph Manfredi



Renato Dino Marino



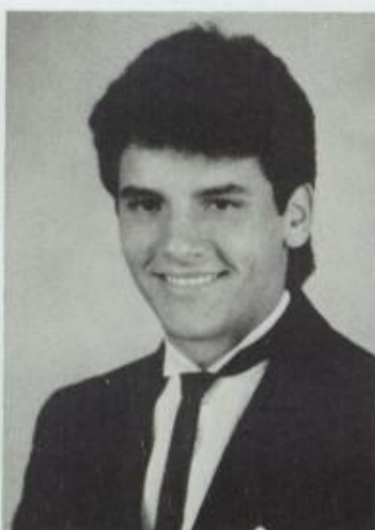
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David Jay Masino



Patrizia Mastrangelo



Augusto Mastronardi



Vincenzino Matticoll



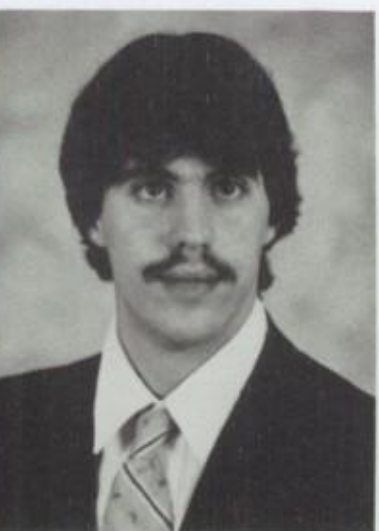
Deborah Ann Matuska



Deborah Lynn Mazor



Joseph Mazzocco



Michael Mazzocco

# NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE



NICHOLAS MALINSKI: Honor Roll 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3; Chapter President 3; FIRST AMENDMENT 3; Secretary 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Secretary 3; Key Club 4; Tutor Friends 4; Yearbook 4.

JAMES MANERI: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

FRANK MANFREY: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Italian 3 Student of the Year 2; Golf 2; Track 3.

TODD MARXEN: Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 1; Spring Musical 3; Marching Band 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Concert Band 3,4; Track 1.

DAVE MASINO: Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1.

PATTY MASTRANGELO: Softball 3.

GUS MASTRONARDI: OOE 3,4; Wrestling 2,3.

DEBORAH MATUSKA: Honor Roll 2,3,4; First Place Regional OEA Accounting contest; Sixth Place State Accounting contest; Outstanding Data/Accounting Student 3; OEA 3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,3,4; Track timer 1.

DEBBIE MAZOR: Honor Roll 3; Mayfield players 2; Cat's Cabinet 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2; Gymnastics 1.

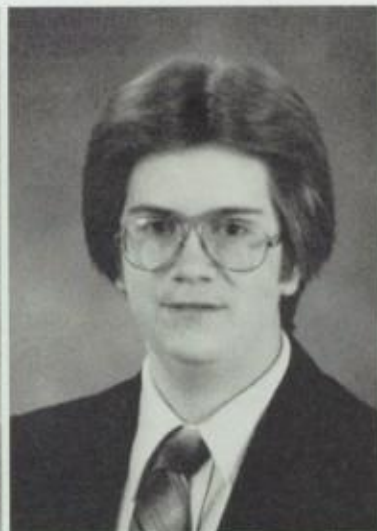




Suzanne Lynne McBride



Laura Ann McCracken



Samuel Charles McCracken



Adrienne Kathleen McKenney



George Scott McKenzie



Danielle McMillan



Beth Anne McNally



Kimberly Ann McNeeley



Carrie Elizabeth McNulty



Bridgette Ann Melinz



## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE

SUE MCBRIDE: Track 1,2.

SCOTT MCKENZIE: Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4.

DANI MCMILLAN: Principal's List 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3.

BETH MCNALLY: Principal's List 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Secretary 4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Choir 1; Chamber Choir 3; Mayfield Players 3,4; JCWA 4; AFS 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.

CARRIE MCNULTY: Honor Roll 1,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

BILL MENZALORA: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4.

DEBRA MILLER: Honor Roll 1,4; Mayfield Players, 1,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 4; Treble Choir 3,4; Girls' Ensemble 3; Catettes 2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Musical Drama 3,4; Choir 1; Tutor Friends 4; Track timer 1.

RITA MITRA: Honor Roll 1,2; Mayfield Players 4.



Patricia Marie Melocik



William Mario Menzalora



Debra Leigh Miller



Rita Flora Mitra





Angelina Nichole Moissis



Cheryl Denise Molnar



Roseann Monastero



Kathryn Ann Moore



Stacey Lynn Myers



Frank Paul Nagy



Kristen Michelle Nelson



Gary Sebastian Newsome



Anthony Neil Olivo



Scot Eric Orloff



Stephen Lee Page



Christopher Papouras



Gregory Emil Paris



Edgar Scott Parks

# NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE



CHERYL MOLNAR: Mayfield Players 1,4; Choir 1,2; A Cappella Choir 3,4, Secretary 4; Swing Choir Accompanist 3,4; Treble Choir Accompanist 1,2; Musical Drama Accompanist 2,3,4.  
 ROSEANN MONASTERO: Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3,4; A Cappella Choir 4; V.I.C.A., 3,4; Special Education Aid 2,3,4; Basketball Manager 1; Volleyball 1; Softball Statistician 1.  
 KATHY MOORE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Thespian Association 4; Valentine Dance Court 4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, President 4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4, Historian 2, Secretary 3; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Mat Maid 1,2,3, Manager 3; Student Council 2,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Football Trainer 3,4.  
 KRISTEN NELSON: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Key Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1; Treble Choir 3; Swing Choir 4.  
 GARY NEWSOME: Honor Roll 2; Mayfield Players 4; Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Tri-Captain 4.  
 CHRIS PAPOURAS: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Academic Decathlon 4; JCWA 2,3,4, President 4; Student Council 4, Vice-President 4; Pre-Med Science Club 4; Marching Band 2; Mayfield Players 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4, Captain 4.





Donald Anthony Pattison



Kelly Ann Peacock



Leslie Ann Pearlman



Edward Raymond Pekarek



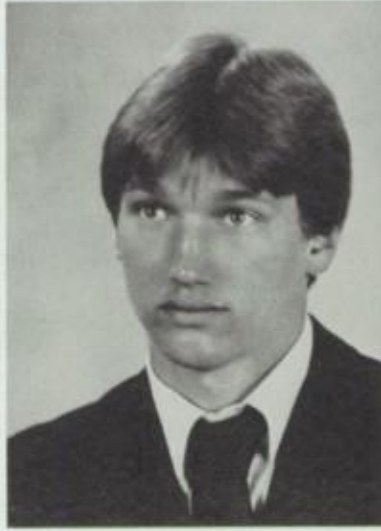
Hilleri Marque Penn



Kimberly Ann Perko



Stacey Joy Perkul



Bennett Matthew Pesuit



Roberto Piano



Gloria Piscitelli



## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE



DON PATTISON: Honor Roll 3,4; Mayfield Players 4.  
 HILERI PENN: Mayfield Players 1,2,3; Cat's Cabinet 1,2; Spirit Club 1,2,3.  
 STACEY PERKUL: Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Spirit Coordinator 1; Tutor Friends 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4.  
 MIKE PISHKULA: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; SADD 3,4; Treasurer 3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Captain 4; Track 1,2,3,4.  
 FRANK POLISENA: Principal's List 1,2,3; Honor Roll 4; Accounting I Award 2; Ski Club 2.



Michael Joseph Pishkula



Robert Paul Plavney



Kathleen Michelle Poelking



Frank Pollsena





Dominique Nicholette Polo



Sally Anne Polomsky



Lisa Marie Powall



Ronald Keith Price



Darrin Miller Prinzler



Susan Louise Prygo



Joseph James Ranyak



David Mark Raskin



Mary Carla Razzante



Michael Anthony Retino



Matthew George Rhodes



Lisa Ann Ricchino



Sharon Kay Richardson



Lori Beth Riga

## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE



DOMINIQUE POLO: Honor Roll 1,3,4; Student of the Year Art II 2; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4.  
 RON PRICE: Principal's List 2,3,4; Honors Roll 1; Academic Decathlon Team 4; Yearbook 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4.  
 JOSEPH RANYAK: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; JCWA 2,3,4; Parliamentarian 4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; Media Services 3,4; AFS 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Player-Manager 2, Manager 3.  
 DAVID RASKIN: Honor Roll 2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4.  
 MIKE RETINO: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.  
 MATTHEW RHODES: Media Services 1,2,3; Spirit Club 2; FIRST AMENDMENT 1,3,4; AFS 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Student Council 3.  
 LORI RIGA: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; SADD 3,4; Secretary 3,4; Mat Maids 1,2,3; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Treble Choir 3; Swing Choir 4; National Thespian Society 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Spirit Coordinator 3; Class Secretary 4; Track 1; Volleyball 2; Trainer 4.





Ronald John Rogerson



Halli Bena Roth



Timothy Arthur Rudnick



Jennifer Lynn Rusnak



Timothy Joseph Sadar



Cheryl Louise Sadowski



Joleene Sandler



Christine Sassano



Karen Renee Sawyer



Sharon Lee Sawyer



## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE

RON ROGERSON: Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Media Services 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 1,2; Ski Club 3; OOE 3,4; Thespian 4; Soccer 1.

HALLI ROTH: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 2,3,4; FIRST AMENDMENT 4, News Editor 4; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3.

TIM RUDNICK: Media Services 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Northern Ohio All-Star Band 3,4; VICA 3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Cross Country 2; Multi-Media Dating Services 2,3,4, President 3,4.

JENNIFER RUSNAK: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; French I Student of the Year Award 1; Academic Enrichment Program 3,4; MAYFIELDER 2; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; SADD 3,4, Chapter President; Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 2; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3; Trainer 2,3,4; Baseball Scorekeeper 2; Track Timer 1.

CHERYL SADOWSKI: Principal's List 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; J.C.W.A. 3,4, Vice-President 4; Outing Club 2; AFS 2; Mayfield Players 1,2,4; Tennis 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.

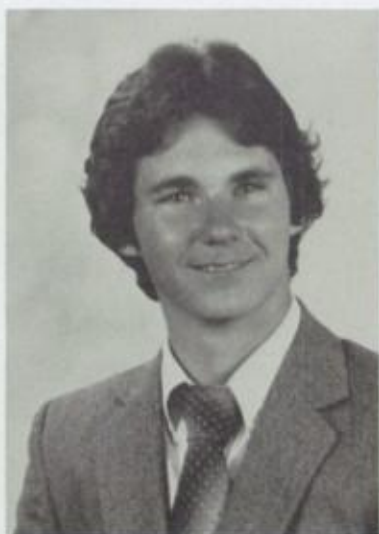
JODI SANDLER: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Outing Club 1,3; Cat's Cabinet 1; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Treble Choir 3,4; Choir 1,2.

CHRISTINE SASSANO: Principal's List 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Homecoming Court 4; Spirit Club 1,2; Pre-med Science Club 4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4.

SHARON SAWYER: Honor Roll 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1; Band 1; Marching Band 2; VICA 3,4; VICA's public relations office 4.

CARLO SBROCCO: Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3; Soccer 2,3.

FRANK SCHICIANO: Band 1; Marching Band 2,3,4.



Daniel Ray Saxe



Carlo Frank Sbrocco



Christine Ann Scheuring



Frank Santo Schiciano





Carol Michelle Schiff



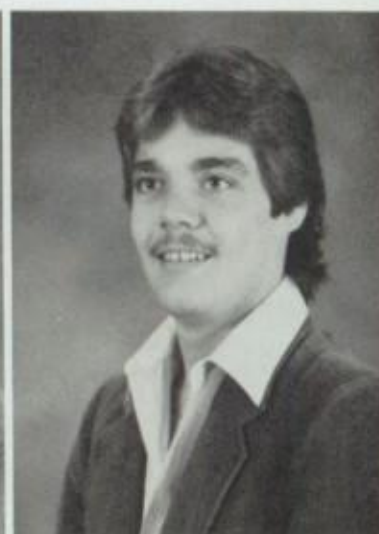
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Robert Richardson Scruggs



Jeffrey Scott Seaman



Frances Marie Sedar



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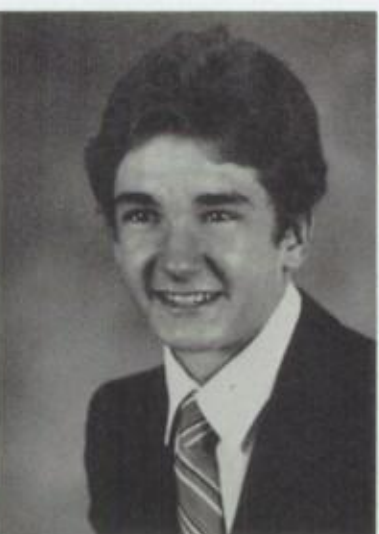
Robin Lynn Sharosky



Mary Lynn Shaw



Louise Holly Sik



Joseph Edward Simko

# NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE



CAROL SCHIFF: Honor Roll 1,3,4; OEA 3,4; Band 1; Marching Band 2.  
 JEFF SEAMAN: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3.  
 CHRISTOPHER SEPIC: Band 1; Marching Band 2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Track 4.  
 ROBIN SHAROSKY: Honor Roll 2,3,4; Mayfield Players 2; Ski Club 2; A Cappella Choir 4; Marching Band 2,3,4; JCWA 4; Girls Ensemble 3; Choir 2; OEA 3; Concert Band 2,3,4; Swing Choir 4; Treble Choir 3,4.  
 MARY LYNN SHAW: Honor Roll 1,2,4; Academic Decathlon Team 4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2; Mayfield Players 1,2; Flag Corp 2,3,4, Captain 4; A Capella Choir 3,4, Accompanist 3,4; Choir Acompanist 1,2.  
 HOLLY SIK: Honor Roll 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Pre-Med Science Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4; Musical Drama 3; Swimming 3.  
 JOE SIMKO: Honor Roll 3; Tutor Friends 4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Jogging 1,2,3,4.

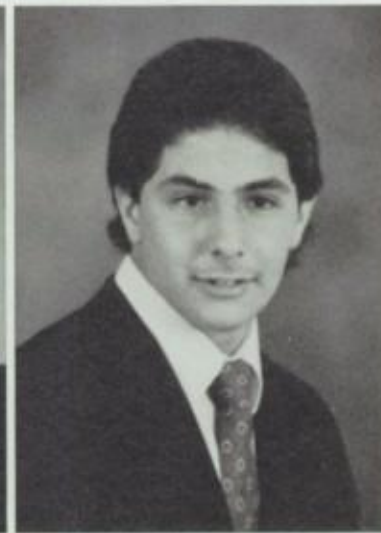




Audrey Jean Simmons



Scott Andrew Simonetta



Scott Allen Sirkin



Tiffany Lynn Silvers



Robin May Smith



Kathleen Marie Snyder



Caryn Sue Socoloff



Tony Sokolski



David Bryan Somogyi



Karla Marie Specht



## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE

AUDREY SIMMONS: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

SCOTT SIRKIN: Wrestling 1,2.

TIFFANY SILVERS: Honor Roll 3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1; OOE 3,4; Cross Country Statistician 2.

ROBIN SMITH: One of 4 finalists into Baltimore Polytech Institute 2; Swim Timer 4; Outing Club 4; FIRST AMENDMENT 4.

KATHY SNYDER: Honor Roll 3; Varsity Softball 1,2,3,4.

CARYN SOCOLOFF: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Thesplan 3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4.

TONY SOKOLSKI: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 3; Baseball 1,2.

DAVID SOMOGYI: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Perfect Attendance 2,3,4; FIRST AMENDMENT 3; Pre-Med Club 4.

KARLA SPECHT: Mat Maids 1,2; Trainer - Football/Basketball 3,4.

SHERI SPEHAR: Principal's list 2,3; Honor Roll 1,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2,3; Treble Choir 3; Tutor Friends 4; Soccer Statistician 1,2,3,4.

KEITH SPRING: Marching Band 2,3,4, Vice President 4.

CATHY STOPEK: Principal's List 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2; Mayfield Players 1; Choir 1; Tutor Friends 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 3,4; Soccer Scorer 1,2,3,4.

URSULA SULLIVAN: A.F.S. 2,3,4; Exchange Student to West Germany 3.



Sherri Denise Spehar



Keith Alan Spring



Catherine Patricia Stopek



Ursula Ann Sullivan

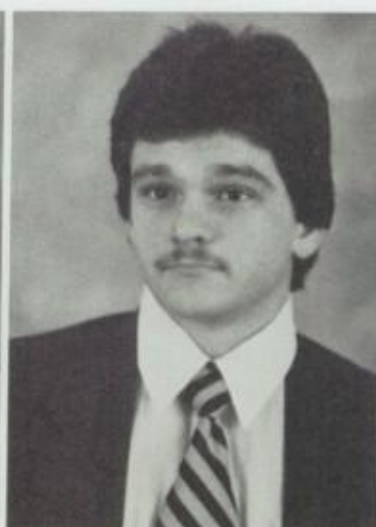




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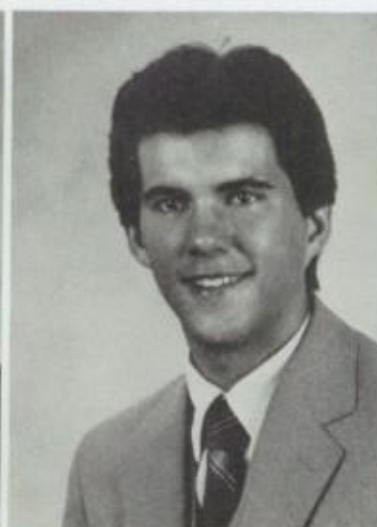
Michael Joseph Temesi



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Susanne Maria Theis



Brett David Thombs



Christopher John Tokich



Deanna Lynn Tozzi



Steven Lawrence Trager



Kimberly Lynne Tropf



Frank Michael Turk



Pamela Marie Turk

# NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE



KAREN SYLVESTER: Honor Roll 1,2; Spirit Club 1,2; Cheerleading 1,2; Softball 1,2,3.  
 MICHAEL SYNK: Honor Roll 2.  
 FRANK SZEP: Honor Roll 1,2,3.  
 ANTONETTA TAMBURRO: Principal's List 1,2,3; Honor Roll 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Cat's Cabinet 1; Mayfield Players 2,4.  
 CAROLYN TEMPLAR: Honor Roll 3,4; Placed Third in OEA Regionals 3; OEA 3,4.  
 SUSANNE THEIS: AFS Student from Cologne, West Germany 4; Track 4; Soccer Scorer 4.  
 BRETT THOMBS: Principal's List 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3,4, Treasurer 4; Mayfield Players 4; Soccer 2; Cross Country 3,4, Captain 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.  
 DEANNA TOZZI: VICA 3,4.  
 KIMBERLY TROPF: Principal's List 2; Honor Roll 1,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; OOE 3,4; Swimming 2,3; Track 1.  
 PAMELA TURK: Honor Roll 1,2; Mat Maids 1,2,3; Wrestling Manager 1,2,3; OOE 3,4.





Jill Beth Turner



Cynthia Ann Tyler



Thomas Michael Ungrady



Patricia Rose Urban



Christine Lynne Varady



Bret Allan Vinocur



Christine Beth Vojticek



Cheryl Ann Waisure



Barbara Sue Walters



Raymond Nicholas Walters



## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE

JILL TURNER: Honor Roll 4; 1st Place OEA District Word Processing 4; 2nd Place OEA District Job Interview 4; 6th Place OOE A State Word Processing 4; Cat's Cabinet 1,2; Swim Timers 1; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3; OOE A 3; Flag Corps 2,3,4; Historian 4; Treasurer 3; Girls' Swim Team Manager 3,4.

CYNTHIA TYLER: Principal's List 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3; National Honors Society 3,4; Regional OOE A Winner 3; OOE A 3,4; Softball 1,2.

URSULA ANN SULLIVAN: Honor Roll 1,2; Mayfield Players 1; AFS 2,3,4, Exchange Student to West Germany 3, Secretary 4; Junior Varsity Baseball Scorekeeper 2; Soccer Statistician 4.

CHRIS VARADY: Tennis 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4, Co-captain 4; Softball 2,3,4; Cross Country 4.

BARB WALTERS: Honor Roll 1,2,3; Cat's Cabinet 1,2; Student Council 1; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4.

RAY WALTERS: Honor Roll 3,4.

BARB WAYMAN: Honor Roll 3,4; English Dept. Creative Writing Award 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Creator and Editor of MAYFIELDER 4; Voices 3; Sports Announcer "The Wizard" 3,4; Acappella Choir 3,4; Choir 1; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Musical Drama 3; Outing Club 2,4; Cat's Cabinet 3; JCWA 4; Tutor Friends 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3.

KAREN WELLER: Principal's List 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Typing 1 Award 1; Typing 2 Award 3; Drill Team 3,4, Co-Captain 4; School Newspaper 3,4, Co-Editor 3,4; Swim Timer 3,4; Basketball Scorer 4.



Barbara Lynn Wayman



Jacqueline Raquel Weber



Thomas Richard Weber



Jolene Marie Welty

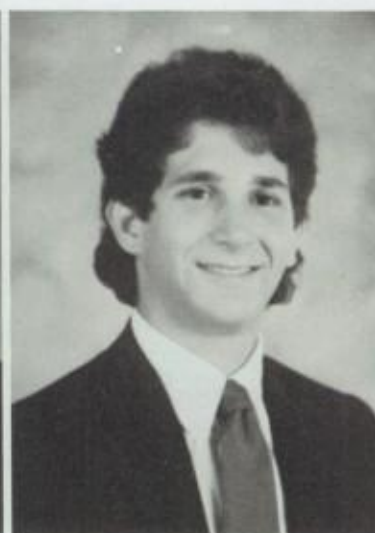




Amy Louise Wenger



William Wenger  
class of 1984



Mark Allan Wexler



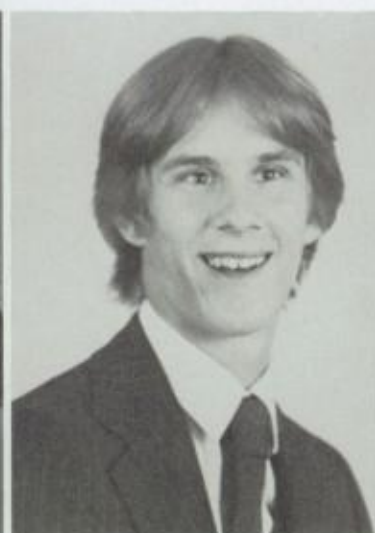
David Randall Whitney



Lisa Winteregg



Julie Kristin Wisch



Jeffrey Scott Wittels



Sandra Julienne Wolk

# NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE



AMY LOUISE WENGER: Principal's List 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 2,3, Left Guide 3; Cross Country 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3.

MARK WEXLER: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; FIRST AMENDMENT 3; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

LISA WINTEREGG: Honor Roll 3,4; OOE Word Processing 3,4, Vice-President.

JULIE KRISTIN WISCH: Honor Roll 2; Choir 1,2; Treble Choir 3,4; A Cappella Choir 4; Pre-Med Club 4.

JEFFERY WITTELS: Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2.

SANDRA WOLK: Honor Roll 1,4; Pre-Med Science Club 4, Secretary 4.

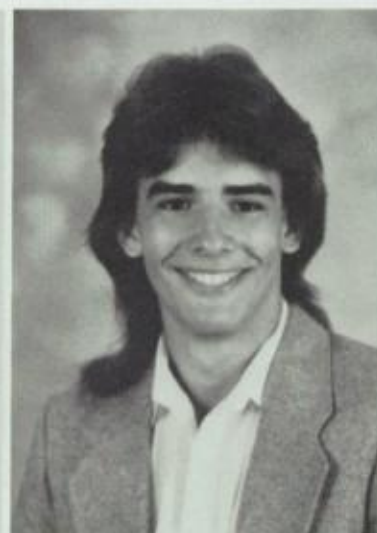




Betty Lois Woodie



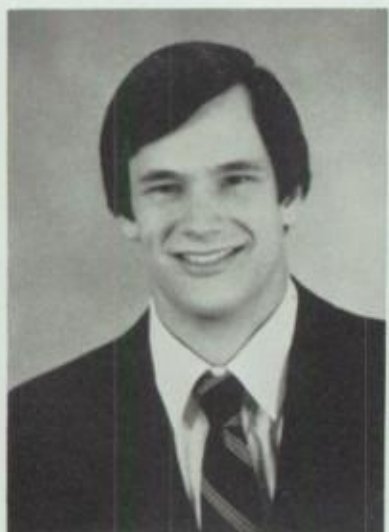
Pamela Ann Wunsch



Laird Robinson Wynn



Phillip John Yacobucci



Roger Matthew Young



Mary-Grace Zagara



Leonard Zarlinsky



Joanne Michelle Zullo



## NINETEEN EIGHTY FIVE



PAM WUNSCH: Honor Roll 1,4; Mayfield Players 2; VICA 3,4; DHO 3,4; Vice-President 3; DCHO Vice-President 4.

LAIRD WYNN: Principal's List 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Academic Decathlon Team 4; Stage Band 2; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2; Soccer 2,3,4.

ROGER YOUNG: Principal's List 2,4; Honor Roll 1,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 4.

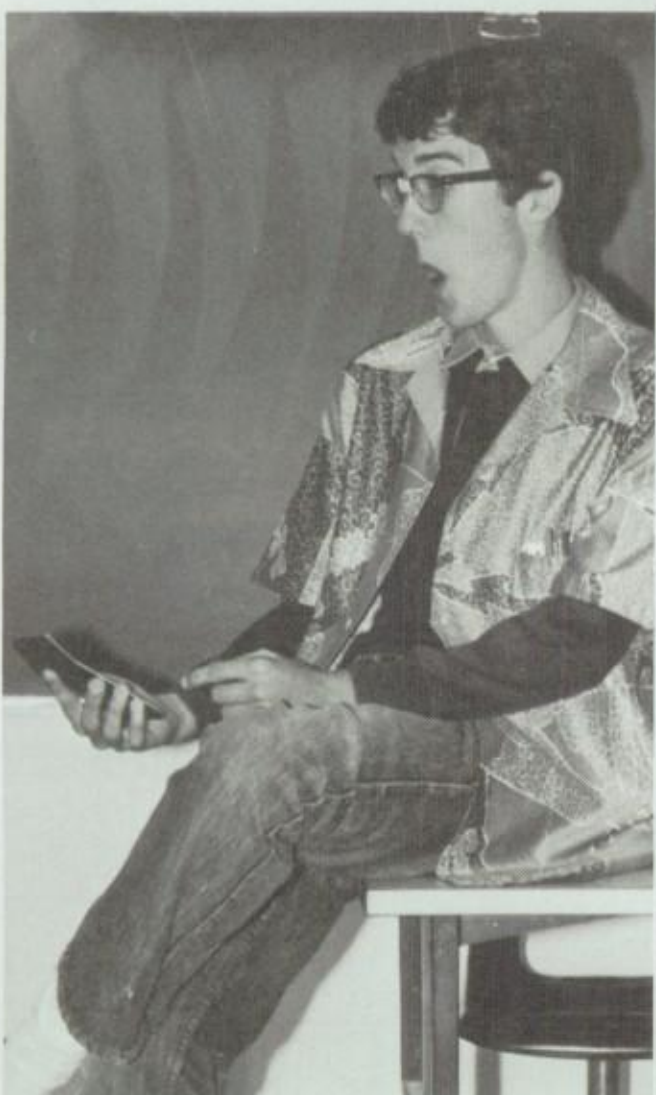
MARY GRACE ZAGARA: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Mayfield Players 1,2,3; Mat Maids 1,2; Cat's Cabinet 1; Choir 1; Track Timer 1; Treble Choir 3.

JOANNE ZULLO: Principal's List 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Departmental Award for Music Theory 3; Italian 1 Student of the Year Award 1; Mayfield Players 1,2,3,4; Student Director 2; A Cappella Choir 3,4; President 4; Treble Choir 3,4; Secretary 4; National Thespian Society 3,4; Swing Choir 4; Outing Club 2; Swim Timer 3.



Our GQ's not only keep a smart eye out for fashion but also for UFO's.

Anyone who had the opportunity to watch Crissy Vojticek perform was soon to beam with pride.



Dan Lally calculates his chances of picking up girls with his new look of sophistication.

Behind every great creator is someone masquerading as a woman. (Ron Price and Eric Eber)







Our seniors added their own variation to the wave by having it go up the stands instead of across.

Mary Lynn Shaw thought she might have a greater chance of obtaining a student loan for college if she convinced the government that she was in the military and the loan was for the good of the national defense.



If you're tired of cafeteria cheesecake, try this. (Barb Walters)



Kim Kline may have seen many strange and wonderful things in Wonderland, but she still seems rather surprised by the appearance of nerd Kelly Horvath.

## EIGHTY-FIVE ALIVE



# JUNIORS

Joseph Agg  
Dawn Amans  
Frank Amos  
Bruno Antonelli  
Jill Arko  
David Baker  
Robert Balishin  
Saundra Ballash

Patricia Battich  
Kathy Bavec  
Elaine Behm  
Kelly Beukemann  
Garry Blankenship  
Judy Bowlby  
Ryan Braun  
Ellen Brezic

Douglas Broome  
Mark Brzezinski  
Jay Burkholder  
Jennifer Burns  
Robert Bzdafka  
Deanna Cacolici  
Daniel Capretta  
Maurizio Carlone

Traci Carmigiano  
John Carmosino  
Joseph Casamatta  
Amy Case  
Debbie Caserta  
Christina Castellano  
Angela Castro  
Maria Catalano

Miguel Chiappero  
Regina Chick  
Dino Christopher  
Patricia Cianci  
David Cianciolo  
Margaret Cianciolo  
Timothy Cicek  
Anthony Cicora

Marguerita Cifra  
Karen Cipriani  
Ryaa Cipriani  
Frank Cirino  
Marla Cohen  
Joseph Coladangelo  
Jodi Cole  
Tom Constantine



Junior Class Officers: Seated: President, Steve Shulman Back: Frank Cirino, Treasurer; Lynn LaGatta, Secretary; S. J. Canter, Vice-President; Sue Fertal and Laura Friedman, Spirit Coordinators





# JUNIORS



Jeffrey Cook  
Jennifer Copper  
Michael Corsillo  
Jacqueline Coshia  
David Covington  
Kristi Cregar  
Kimberly Criehtfield  
Keith Crowl

Michael Culotta  
Paula D'Alessandro  
James D'Amico  
Lynette D'Andrea  
Steven D'Arcangelo  
Patricia DeCarlo  
Sean Deegan  
Anthony DeGeronimo

Peter DeMuth  
Dante Desantis  
Deborah Della Vella  
Christine DiCarlo  
Sabrina DiCillo  
Adriana DiFranco  
Edward DiLello  
Kenneth Dicker

Anthony Dieglio  
Frank Diulus  
Daniel Dobres  
Mary Downing  
Mary Jo Drummond  
Denise Duchossols  
Brett Dupuy  
Janet Eber

Joseph Emanuele  
Diana Evangelista  
Christofer Farinacci  
Anthony Ferrante  
Lisa Ferritto  
Sue Fertal  
Lynn Feudo  
Steven Fine

Eric Fletcher  
Michael Florjancic  
Angela Fort  
Helen Frabotta  
Annamaria Frate  
Keith Friedman  
Laura Friedman  
Steven Friedman

Patrick Fyfe  
Linda Gatto  
Kathleen Gaye  
Mariann Giancola  
Paul Goetz  
Linda Goldstein  
Marija Gracic  
William Graves

Tina Gray  
Michelle Gross  
Maged Guirguis  
Christa Gulalan  
Matthew Gutka  
Laurie Guzik  
Michael Hallai  
Sara Hanson

Kevin Hanzak  
Todd Hargis  
Scott Hayman  
Leon Heaton  
George Hehr  
Marci Hermelin  
Peter Hlatozos  
Dawn Hlinovsky

Corinne Hogg  
Emeje Hollovary  
Cynthia Hook  
Denise Hopkins  
Holly Hughes  
John Hughes  
Kimberly Hult  
Marc Huntziker



Joseph Iademarco  
Adriana Iafelice  
Lella Incristi  
Patricia Ioppolo  
Brian Jackson  
Erik Jacobson  
Jennifer Jalovec  
Christine Janca

Spencer Jones  
Christine Jurcisek  
Dianna Kabat  
Bonnie Kandrac  
Stuart Kanter  
Jonathan Kaplan  
Laura Karger  
Herman Kats

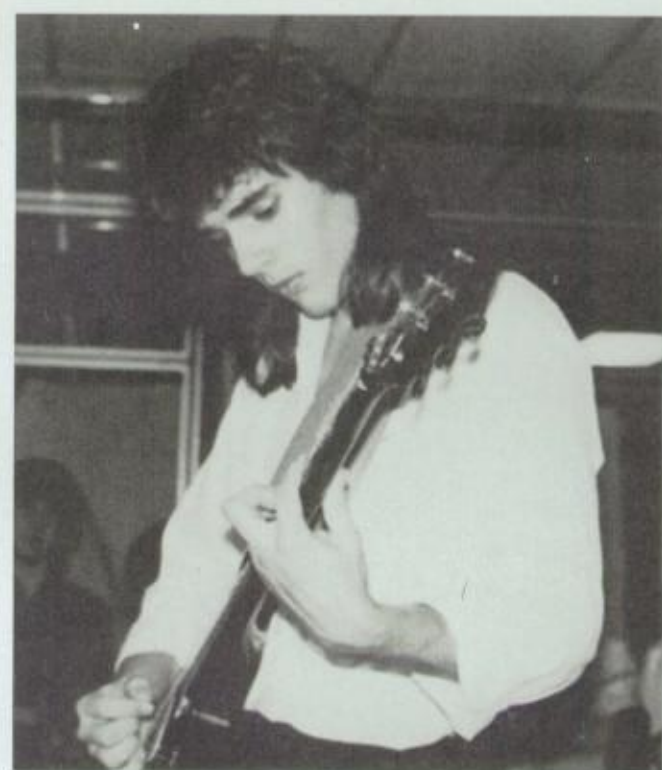
Mark Kaszian  
Penny Keller  
Joel Kemelhar  
Marci Kemp  
Christopher Khas  
Jeffry Kikel  
Ellen Kolin  
Robert Korosi

Pat Kryvicky  
James Kups  
Lynette LaGatta  
Jeanne Lajeunesse

Jennifer Laskin  
Ted Lauer  
Edward Leddy  
Ann Lee

Marnie Lelfer  
Eric Lembach  
James Leuty  
Brian Liederbach

Heather Light  
David Linder  
Paula Linderman  
Nancy Luzzo



Slestak's performance was characterized by combining good music with originality, in the form of an indoor barbecue that featured tossed cookies, hot dogs but no salad. (Laird Wynn)

## BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Before we even got near the 9-10 cafeteria, we could hear the music clearly. The heavy drumbeat of bands called 51-50, Slestak, Sri Lanka, and Decievor, came through the walls and floors, traveling up through the soles of our feet and into our bodies while drawing us closer to its origin.

Once inside the darkened room, we immediately became aware of a rise in temperature of at least ten degrees. We picked up a hot-dog and a coke, greeted our friends, and fought for a space from where we could see the stage without fifty heads in our way.

"Are you having a good time?" one lead singer shouted.

"Yeah!" was the immediate response. When it got so hot that one guitarist was

FORCED to take his shirt off, countless female bodies squinted and rose to their tip toes for a better look.

The one complaint we might have had, (besides the intense heat,) would have been the interminable waiting in between bands. Waiting for the countless electrical gadgets to be connected, adjusted, tested, and re-adjusted was too much for some to take. But those who stuck it out were rewarded by unique performances.

Flashbulbs popped, bodies swayed, and hands clapped to the beat. Although 51-50 was officially victorious at the 1984 Battle of the Bands, the deafening applause that night, and the fond memories afterward declared all who participated to be a winner.



One of the greatest battles at battle of the bands was beating the boredom between bands' belated beginnings.





Leslie Lowe  
Randall Lung  
Gina Macko  
Richard Madormo  
Gail Maharg  
Heidi Malmquist  
Tammy Mancini  
Tammy Maneri

Marisa Mangano  
Lisa Manning  
Grace Manzo  
Kathleen Martin  
Diana Masino  
Maria McAleese  
Michael McCullough  
Paul McHugh

Daniel Meeks  
Joe Mercurio  
Dino Messina  
Michaelene Milite  
Brian Miller  
Julia Milman  
Frank Miniello  
Mario Monastero

Patrick Mooney  
Arthur Mormile  
Bruce Motter  
Erica Mrazik  
Colleen Murray  
James Nahra  
Mia Nicoluzakis  
Kelli Nunn

Michael Olivo  
Lori Ostrowsky  
Deborah Palmer  
Mary Ann Paratore  
Curt Paulett  
Susan Pellegrin  
Wendy Pesuit  
Jessica Peterman

Christine Petrik  
Cheryl Petrof  
Anna Petronzio  
Rachel Phillips  
Pamela Plecuch  
Nadine Pietrocola  
Michael Piscione  
Sherry Pobuda

Eric Polack  
Harold Pontious  
Kelly Powell  
Marilyn Reynolds  
Sonya Ries  
Denise Rinn  
James Ritner  
Paula Rodriguez

David Rose  
Laura Rose  
Sheri Ross  
Ronald Russo  
Melanie Sadar  
Sabrina Sadar  
DeAnne Salem  
Michele Salzman

Catherine Sarakitis  
Maribeth Savitski  
Suzanne Savoca  
Grace Scampitilla  
Greg Scharlott  
Deborah Scheps  
Janice Schiff  
Tami Schlessel

Regina Schneider  
Christy Shood  
Stephen Shulman  
Tracy Simonetta  
Kimberly Sirkin  
Joy Sisler  
Patty Slagle  
Penny Slagle





Jennifer Rusnak, S.A.D.D. president, addresses an assembly of ninth and tenth graders in presenting the organization's message about saving lives.

## S.A.D.D. RESULTS

Considering all the reports we can cite from media sources, it is difficult to imagine that any community in America is free from the tragedy that comes from mixing alcohol with driving. One of the organizations created to stem the tide of senseless deaths is S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk), and in October of 1983, Jennifer Rusnak began the process that led to the founding of the SADD chapter we presently have here at the high school.

A key aspect of the organization is what they call their CONTRACT FOR LIFE. The contract is signed by both parents and students and requires either party to call the other in the case that too much drinking prevents a safe journey home. It is estimated that 300 students and their parents in our four communities have made this commitment to one another's lives. That number may be as low as it is because a number of adults see the contract as being one that allows drinking. Members of SADD prefer to remain non-judgemental in that their main goal is to save lives, but it is well understood that they do not condone drinking. However one interprets the contract, it cannot be stressed strongly enough that the purpose of those involved is to save lives.

Robert Sloe  
Stacey Smith  
Robert Somogyi



Timothy Spósito  
Scott Stecker  
Leslie Stofko  
Kenneth Stopek  
Jacqueline Strauss  
Erik Stredney  
Mark Stredney  
Joseph Strumbly

Randy Sullivan  
Catherine Tagg  
Mark Thomas  
Dora Tozzi  
Nicholas Tozzi  
Estha Trouw  
Alicia Tucker  
David Tuttle

Jason Ujczó  
Cynthia Ullom  
Michael Umina  
David Ungrady  
James Vaccarino  
Luann Valentino  
Marsha Vanek  
Kelly Van Emon

Kenneth Veasey  
William Ventra  
David Viga  
Karen Virost  
Tina Vrabec  
Frank Wagner  
Amy Waxman  
Susan Weedon

Arlene Weinberg  
Jodi Weinberg  
Laura Welch  
Stephanie Weltman  
Michael Wills  
Shari Wischmeyer  
Guy Witherite  
Machell Yankovic

Sheri Ysopur  
Tammy Zamecnik  
Donald Zavadil  
Timothy Zimmer  
Tamara Zmek  
William Zovko  
Christina Damm  
Sondra Golenberke

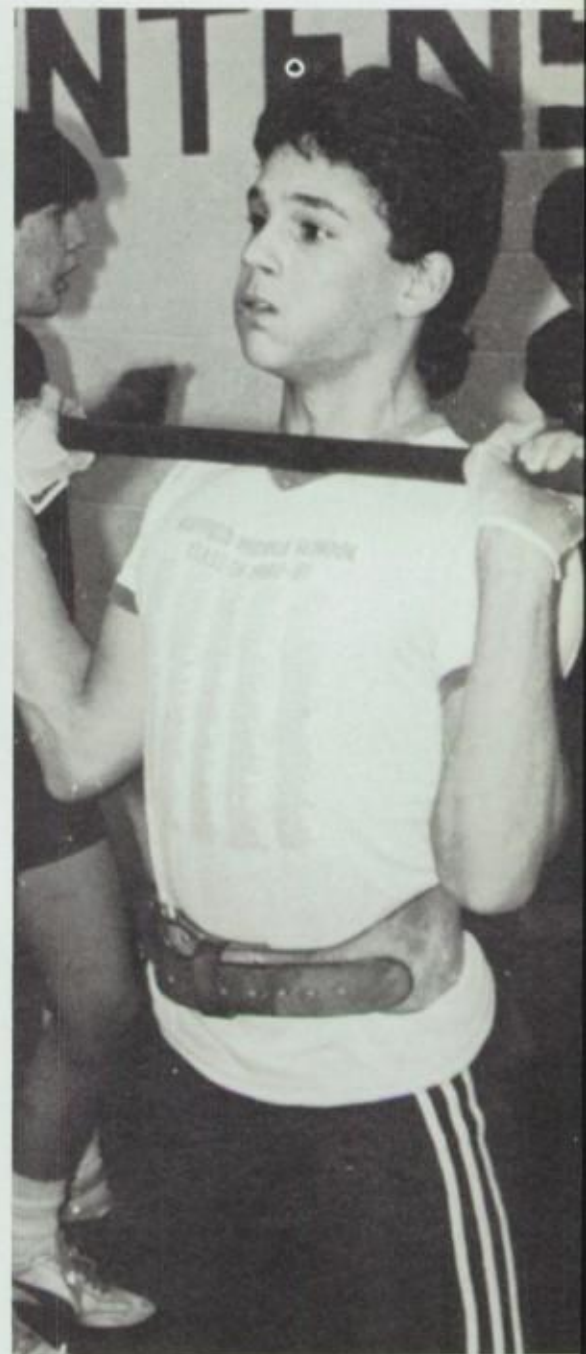




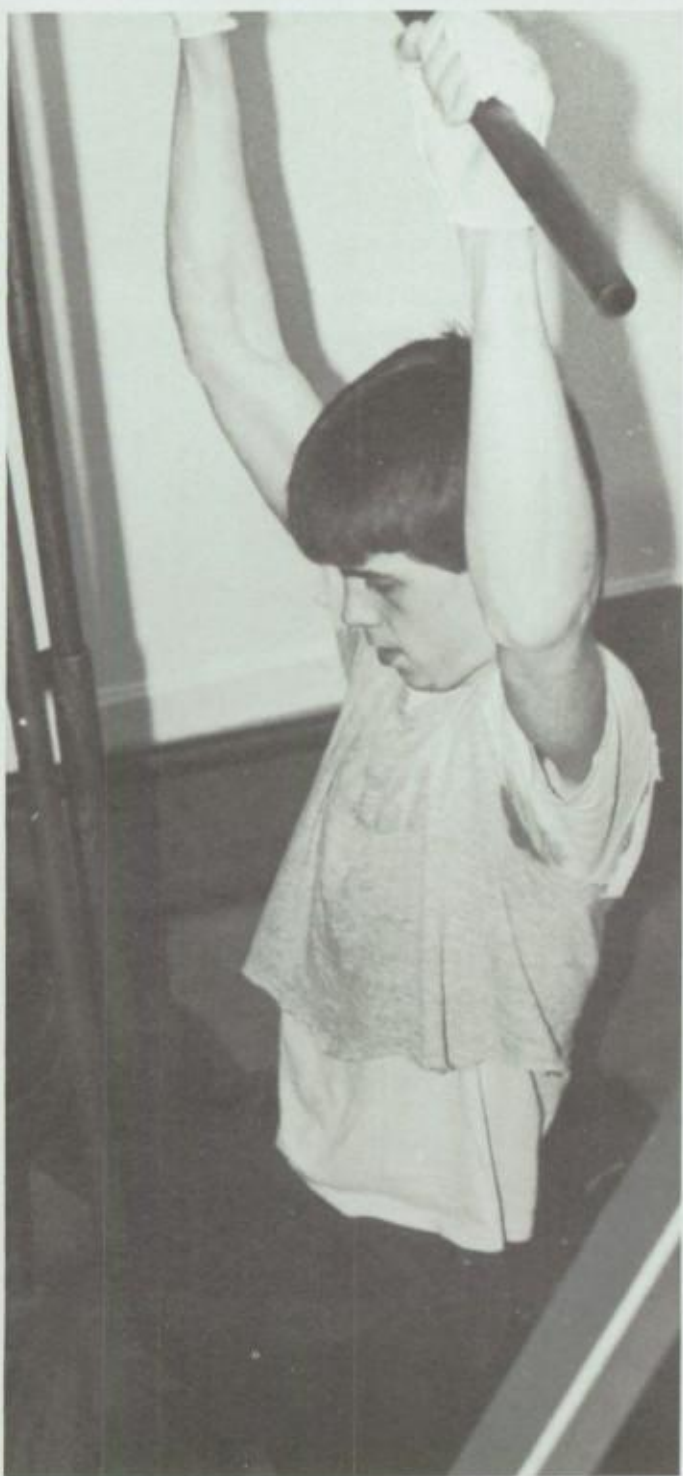


A shot of the weights isn't necessary to having someone see that Mike Hallai is hard at work.

You will note that Paul Lombardo is wearing a special belt that keeps his belly-button from popping out if things get too strenuous.



Much of beating the weights is psychological. Rich Madormo prepares to once again challenge the bench press.



## GRAM CRACKERS

Over the last five years since the inception of the weight training program, hundreds of our male athletes have spent three days a week puffing, grunting, and straining in a war against iron and fatigue. By now most of us have heard the quote so often attributed to weight training: NO PAIN! NO GAIN! One need only walk by the weight room to recognize by the sounds that our athletes have undergone the pain, but what have been the gains?

When we put that questions to Coach Morgan, he indicated that the weight program has made the difference between our being highly competitive instead of also rans. He also attributed fewer in-season injuries to the players having become bigger and stronger through involvement in the program. The reduction of injuries would seem to be enough reason for any athlete to become further involved.

Scott Herrick is staying in shape by just the seat of his pants.



Adam Abrams  
Robert Adelman  
Richard Atkins  
Kurt Adzema  
Katherine Albert  
James Alexander  
Carol Allgire  
Jeffrey Altemus

Charles Amato  
James Amato  
Steven Amber  
Candace Anderson  
Natliina Andreani  
Laura Andrews  
Jeffrey Argent  
Michelle Argent

John Argie  
Ken Bagnis  
Brian Bailey  
Sarah Bailey  
Jason Barna  
Paul Bauccho  
Tammy Bennington  
Susan Bernosky

Kevin Blatt  
Tracy Bluhm  
Catherine Bode  
David Borosi  
Kelly Briggs  
Lisa Marie Buchheit  
Gregory Buehner  
Susan Byszewski

Victoria Cameron  
Carla Campanella  
Joseph Campanella  
David Campbell  
Claudia Camperchioli  
Anthony Cappadonna  
Nicole Caprara  
Christine Caputo

Rosemarie Caruso  
James Cato  
James Charo  
Joseph Chick  
Jeffrey Cima  
Joseph Cirino  
Timothy Coffey  
Robert Coladangelo



Sophomore Class Officers: Front, President - Chris Etzler Back: Dori Vaccarino, Spirit Coordinator; Kelly Nihiser, Secretary; Tom Farinacci, Vice-President; Derek Ritzel, Treasurer.







Tina Cole  
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Michael Eenst  
Bryan Escott  
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Patrick Faith  
Carl Falsone  
Thomas Farinacci  
Susan Feinberg  
Christina Fekter

Scott Ferguson  
William Ferris  
Franco Fini  
Rosalina Fini  
Michael Florenza  
Scott Fleishman  
Donna Marie Fornaro  
Joseph Fornaro

Pamela Fort  
Anthony Frabotta  
Michelle Francioso  
Angelo Frate  
Jeremy Freeman  
Joyce Friedman  
Denene Furness  
Michael Gall

Anthony Garrett  
David Garrison  
Nancy Gaspar  
Evelyn Geck  
Evelyn Gelbman  
Robert Germano

Anthony Gorslene  
Kevin Greene  
Mary Ann Grgincic  
Dawn Cura  
Eric Gurney  
Erick Gustin  
Christopher Gutka  
Ann Guzik

John Hackleman  
Ronald Hackleman  
Lewis Hall  
Elizabeth Hebert  
Christine Heiss  
Scott Herrick  
Eric Hoegler  
Carol Hoffland



David Hopkins  
Jennifer Horn  
Michael Horvat  
Patrick Hughes  
Denise Huntziker  
Gabriela Iafelice  
Dana Jaksa  
Frank Jevnikar

Donald Jilek  
Patricia Johnson  
Christine Jonovich  
Billy Karides  
Deidra Kelvin  
Staci Kemelhar  
Lisa Kemp  
Laura Kertesz

Katherine Keshock  
Sherry Khas  
Thomas Kidwell  
Danae Kish  
James Kole  
Carolyn Kopachko  
Cindy Korlisch  
David Korosi

Michael Korver  
Gerald Kotlarsic  
George Kovalevsky  
David Kowit  
Thomas Kuhn  
Carol Kurila  
Michelle LaMaida  
Michael LaRiche

Brian Lamiell  
James Lawson  
David Lestiko  
Brad Lender  
Brian Lender  
Ernest Ley  
Paul Lombardo  
Paul Long

Julie Lorence  
Julie Lucci  
Elaine Lupo  
Karen Lustig  
Alan Mach  
Rachel Madorsky  
Brian Mahn  
Gordon Mahn

Shannon Mahoney  
Vincent Mandalla  
Adam Mandalla  
Christine Marabito  
Alfonso Marra  
Maria Marra  
Wayne Mardiglio  
William Marvaldi

Chris Mastrangelo  
Michael Matias  
Kimberly Maurer  
Scott McCulloch  
Amy McNally  
Linda Mellon  
Maria Michalos  
Mark Miley

Christopher Miller  
Victoria Mirakian  
Dano Montoni  
Kathleen Morhard  
Rita Mormino  
Lisa Morton  
Christopher Murray  
Glenn Nahra

Jennifer Nawarskas  
Andrea Naylor  
Robbin Negrelli  
Scott Nethery  
Kelly Nihser  
Phillip Nungesser  
John O'Flaherty  
Gary Ochi







Richard Olexa  
Tracy Orabella  
Tara Oram  
Gina Orlando  
Michael Page  
John Paglia  
Laura Pahls  
Lori Pantina



Joseph Paterniti  
Lisa Patete  
Patrick Pece  
Catherine Pekarek  
Erika Peko  
Joseph Perko  
James Perry  
Josephine Piano



Lauren Pisano  
Andrew Pishkula  
Jennifer Plavney



Daniel Pollak  
Tracy Powali  
Carla Puletti



Michael Ranallo  
Christopher Ranells  
David Rash



Richard Reimer  
John Rensel  
Dina Retino



Vanessa Rice  
Jill Riga  
Sandy Ritosa



Derek Ritzel  
Lori Rizzo  
Marcy Rodin



Shannon Ross  
Gina Rossi  
Melissa Rotbart



Although only a sophomore, Jane Wroblewski has already earned 6 varsity letters.



Aemi Rothenberg  
Lori Rouzer  
Frank Rovito  
Kara Roy  
Maria Ruggieri  
Patricia Russell  
Nicholas Salvatore  
William Sassano

Anthony Scampitilla  
Jim Schender  
Kevin Scheuring  
Tammy Schmidt  
Lisel Schnitzer  
Daniel Schreiber  
Bobbielee Schwartz  
John Sciulla

Melissa Scott  
Frank Sedar  
Jill Seiler  
Debra Sferry  
Laurie Shaw  
David Siskovic  
Therese Skufca  
Kimberly Slattery

Amy Slugg  
Gregory Somich  
Jullann Span  
Amy Speck  
Anthony Spetrino  
Cheryl Stahl  
Kristina Starzak  
Dean Sterling

Andrew Stone  
Lynn Strnad  
Jessica Strozler  
Jennifer Susman  
Eric Sweigert  
Harold Swope  
Amy Szczecinski  
Kenneth Tarsitano

Jaime Teresi  
Todd Thombs  
Michael Tokich  
Alan Toth  
Jackie Tromczynski  
Michael Tryby  
Loukas Tsevdos  
Jacob Tuckerman

Steven Tudini  
Renee Turman  
Thomas Ulepik  
Doreen Vaccarino  
Lisa Valentino  
Karen VeVerka  
Desiree Veccia  
Joseph Ventura

James Velliky  
Denise Vicchiarrelli  
Gina Vincent  
Michele Vitantonio  
David Vrh  
Marilyn Walters  
Elizabeth Warden  
David Warner

Kathryn Watson  
Julie Weber  
Patricia Weller  
Darvin Whiteside  
Racquael Wilkes  
Catherine Wills  
Gretchen Woellert  
Christopher Wolcott

Patrick Wolf  
Jane Wroblewski  
Michelle Yacobucci  
Steven Yaffe  
Szu-Cheng Yang  
Marlene Yankovic  
Sherrle Yelochan  
David Young





# FRIDAY MORNING DANCE FEVER

Class instructor Mr. Funnell leads Nancy Nicholls through some new steps.



Although they were on the stage, it doesn't appear as though there was any stage fright on the part of Pat Fyfe or Stephanie Siegel when it came to dancing.

There is not a one of us who doesn't remember what it was like to learn how to dance. We might have learned at a relative's wedding, or maybe we all secretly practiced the steps in our bedrooms while listening to the radio. Whatever our methods, getting up the confidence could at times be very difficult.

Students in Mrs. Sala's class had the benefit of receiving special lessons from Mr. Doug Funnell, a dance instructor. For the better part of the school year, members spent the first part of every Friday morning DANCING TO THE MUSIC.

## CURTAIN CALL



Throughout the yearbook we devote pages to the performance of plays. This book has eight such pages, half of those being in color. With all that attention you would think that we wouldn't leave anyone out, but we have overlooked a rather important group of people: the stage hands.

Pictured here are the stage hands from CELEBRATION, and through them we wish to thank all those students whose work is usually done in whispers but is responsible for the final production receiving rave reviews.

Pictured: Dave Johnson, Bob Plavney, Kim Fiocco, Phil Kozell (Who has been the heart of the stage crews for the last three years), S.J. Kanter, Kim Kline, Dave DeWolf, Brad Kubisen, Mike Piscione, and Jim McCartney.



Ashraf Abadir  
Jennifer Accettola  
Suzanne Adler  
Deborah Agg  
James Alfieri  
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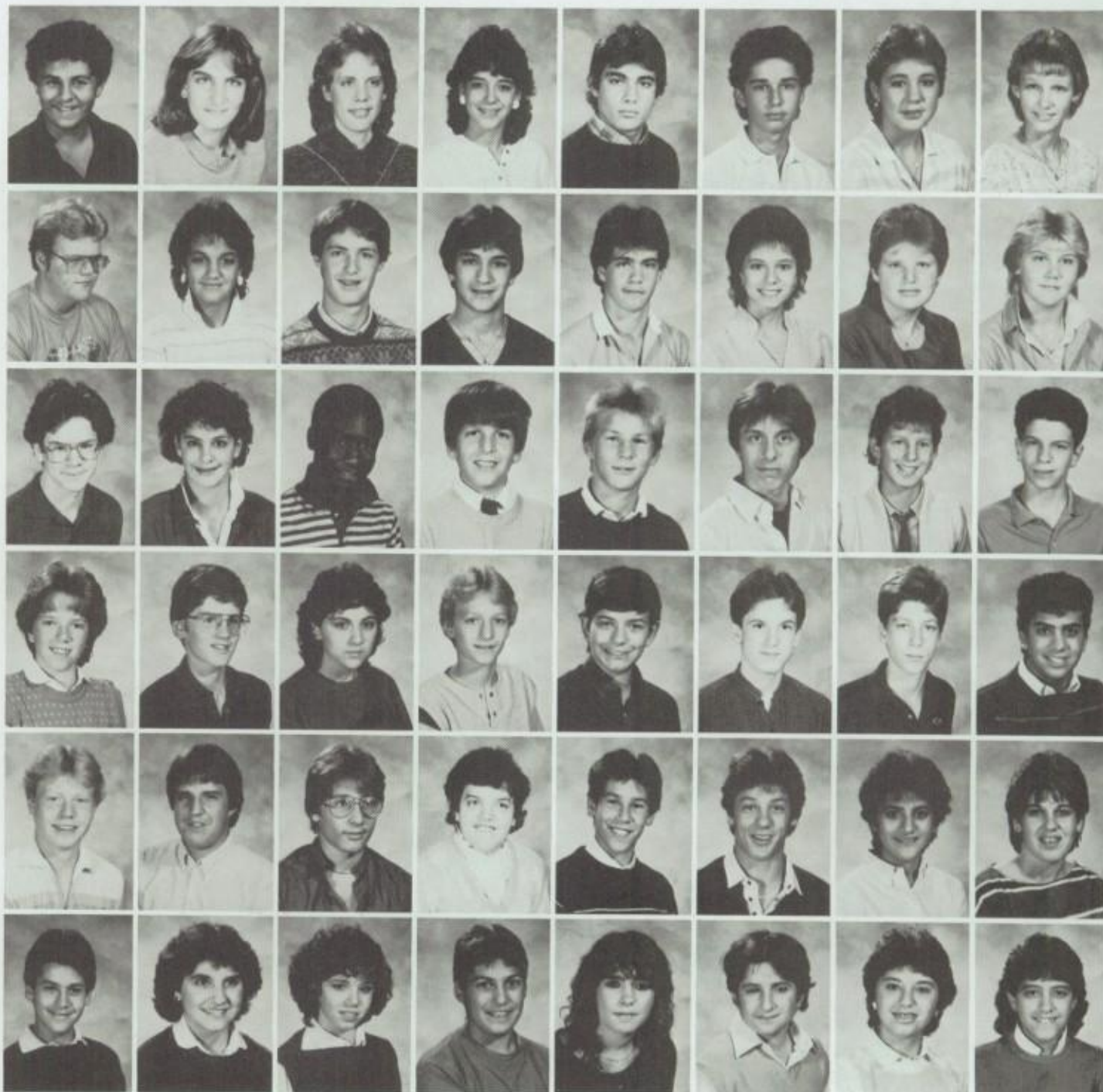
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Paris Baladuras  
Kenneth Barber  
Kimberly Barille  
Michelle Basch  
Lauren Bastoky

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Allsa Bloom  
Terrance Boger  
James Bohlke  
Scott N. Bomer  
Thomas Bordonaro  
Carla Botfa  
Daniel Bowen

Wendy Bowlby  
Matthew Bradley  
Rose Brancifort  
Mark Braun  
Damir Brescic  
Brian Breth  
Scott Brown  
Michael Buffa

Brian Burwell  
Frank Byszewski  
Joseph Calabrese  
Mary Jo Camino  
David Campanella  
Brian Campbell  
Gina Cannata  
Helen Carciopolo

Joseph Casarona  
Marrisa Cashy  
Carla Castro  
John Catalano  
Geena Celeste  
Daniel Chenin  
Carla Cipolletti  
Andrea Cipriani



Freshmen Class Officers: Loaded in the elevator and headed to the top in 1988. Front: President, Marc Engoglia. Back: Desiree Schmidt, Spirit Coordinator; Byron Wasko, Vice-President; Kathi Nunn, Spirit Coordinator; and Debbie Agg, Treasurer. Missing: Scott Bomer, Secretary.





# FRESHMEN



Jeffrey Clark  
Catherine Connell  
Thomas Consolo  
Joseph Cook  
Daniel Corman  
Edward Coschia  
Brian Costa  
Lori Costabile

Christie Cotton  
Kelly Crawford  
Aaron Csank  
Tammy Cuckow  
Nancy Culotta  
Adam Cygan  
Robert Daher  
Edward Darby

Brian Davis  
Anthony DeBaltzo  
Tina DeBenedictis  
Angela DeGeronimo  
James DeLauro  
Melissa DePaul  
Dion DeSantis  
David DeWolf

Tina DeMichele  
Eileen DiCarlo  
Denise DiCesare  
Timothy DiLello  
Domenic Discenza  
James Diulus  
Jane Djung  
Francis Donia

Sandra Drago  
Edward Echle  
Tracy Emanuele  
Jennifer Engle  
Marc Engoglia  
Alida Fappiano  
Wendy Farinacci  
Cynthia Fatca

Pamelyn Fekter  
Kristin Firment  
Craig Fletcher  
Denise Florjancic  
Anna Frabotta  
Rita Frate  
Eric Freeman  
Jason Friedman

Lynn Friedman  
Lara Furnaro  
Steve Gabriele  
Thomas Gadomski  
Michael Gaeta  
John Gagliano  
Mark Gaspe  
Deanna Genske

Robert Gephart  
Tanya Gercak  
Kristine Gibala  
Ivy Goldberg  
Daniel Golenberke  
Renee K. Gollnar  
Michelle Graham  
Ann Gray

Charles Green  
Scott Green  
Steven Green  
Michael Green  
Shella Grigas  
Sveta Grinberg  
Tony Gross  
Elizabeth Gulalan

Tiffany Gumto  
Kathleen Guzik  
Jason Gyure  
Rebecca Hall  
Sara Hague  
Lisa Hargis  
Lora Hargis  
Kellie Hawkins



Robert Hayman  
 Pamela Hecey  
 Andrea Hengle  
 Alexander Hinds  
 Deanna Holcknecht  
 Beverly Holder  
 Adam Holtz  
 Tom Hood

Tonja Hoth  
 Christina Hughes  
 David Hyde  
 Maria Iacofano  
 Joseph Iacoann  
 Adriana Ianro  
 Michael Immormino  
 John Ivanicky

Kristi Jacobs  
 Greg Jakubec  
 Jeff Jevnikar  
 Cheryl Johnson  
 Katrina Jones  
 David Kabat  
 Steven Kalinic  
 Betsy Keck

Christopher Kehl  
 Laura Keptner  
 Randy Kish  
 Cindy Klein  
 Kenneth Kleinhenz  
 Cheryl Korosi  
 Alaina Kovacs  
 Laurie Kravitz

Amy Kreiling  
 Ronald Kretsch  
 Joel Krieger  
 Robert Krych  
 William Kubicek  
 Lawrence Kucaric  
 Kolleen Kuhlman  
 Kathy Kvet

Angelica Kwisnek  
 Patricia Laborde  
 John Laverdiere  
 Brenda Lawrence  
 Paul Leacy  
 Sarah Lee  
 Katherine Leuty  
 Eric Levine

Christina Limoni  
 Matthew Lloyd  
 Kimberley Longo  
 Michael Loya  
 Anthony Manocchio  
 Silvana Manocchio  
 Bassem Mansour  
 Sara Mars

Mary Martin  
 Sara Marxen  
 David Mascarenhas  
 Nancy Masino  
 Paul Matias  
 Andrew C. McCartney  
 Brian McClain  
 Bridget McHugh

Timothy McKee  
 Carolyn McKenna  
 Kelli McMurray  
 Timothy McNulty  
 Robert McQuown  
 Earnie Merritt  
 Janet Metzler  
 Nancy Miniello

Melissa Minissale  
 Samuel Mirakian  
 Angela Molica  
 Lee Ann Moore  
 John Morris  
 Jennifer Morton  
 Bryce Moskowitz  
 Jennifer Murray







Katie Nadeau  
Laurel Nawalanic  
Paul Nemec  
Kevin Nemethy  
Heather Newmarch  
Anthony Nista  
Karen Novak  
Frank November

Kathi Nunn  
John O'Brien  
Micheal O'Brien  
Timothy O'Brien  
Kelly O'Connell  
Stephanie Oddo  
Matthew Orloff  
Deanna Oswald

Danise Ousec  
Joseph Palumbo  
Angela Papas  
Donna Paradise  
Michael Paradise  
Nick Paratore  
Rajeev Patel  
Renee Patete

Ilene Pearlman  
Cynthia Perkins  
Erika Peschke  
Joseph Pestino  
Carl Phillip  
Frank Plunno  
Janet Plisevich  
Ronald Podojil

Lisa Poelking  
Dennis Polomsky  
Christopher Fonchin  
Jennifer Popely  
Donnis Pontious  
Charles Price

John Puntel  
Lori Raskin  
Dawn Rayborn  
Thomas Reed

## NO BUSINESS LIKE SNOW BUSINESS



Mother Nature couldn't have been kinder to the members of our 7-9 Ski Club as every Friday afternoon for the better part of the winter she seemed to dump enough snow on Alpine Valley to keep the slushers skiing until June.



Mina Regas  
Jennifer Reiches  
Susan Remchick  
Michelle Ricchino  
Antoinette Ricciardella  
Jeffrey Ridinger  
Kristy Rini  
Jeffrey Rios

Suzana Ritosa  
Lisa Romanoff  
Marisa Rosati  
Christa Rossi  
Jeaneen Rossi  
Richard Rosson  
Elsa Rucci  
Brad Rusnak

Nadette Russo  
J. Matthew Sadowski  
Christine Santavicca  
Thomas Savoca  
Janeane Saxe  
Lina Sbrocco  
Jeanette Scafide  
Frank Schaefer

Desiree Schmitt  
Kimberely Schuller  
Nicholas Sclarabba  
Stephanie Selgie  
Amy Selz  
Kelly Sherwood  
Beth Short  
Jennifer Single

Eva Sisko  
Jane Sloe  
Natalie Smith  
David Snyder  
Donald Snyder  
Inessa Sobol  
Tamantha Soltesz  
Gerald Spuzzillo

Deborah Straka  
Jennifer Swedlow  
David Sylvester  
Gregory Szczecinski  
Kevin Tager  
Kristie Teresi  
Anthony Tozzi  
Matthew Traczyk

Kathy Trager  
Kristin Tribby  
Phillip Tschetter  
William Turner  
Judith Tyler  
Michelle Ulrich  
Jeffrey Vano  
Lynda Veasy

Michali Velotta  
Scott Von Loewe  
Robert Wagner  
Maribeth Walker  
Byron Wasko  
Michael Watson  
Michelle Webb  
Joel Weinberg

Kristen Welch  
Theodore Wenger  
Lisa Wessel  
Matthew Wexler  
Melissa White  
Michael White  
Evan Wieder  
Todd Wieder

Jennifer Wisch  
Diana Wittine  
James Woods  
Paul Woosley  
Tina Yacobucci  
Megan Yarham  
Heather Young  
David Zelman







# A NIGHT OF SONG AND DANCE

Members of the yearbook staff decided that since so many students were involved in the musical "Celebration" put on in March, we needed to devote more space to all those voices raised in song and feet poised for dance. This page is dedicated to their ability to keep us asking for more.



While Cheryl Molnar and Mike Bordonaro rate the records, members of the audience voiced their overwhelming approval.

Although they may have rehearsed this scene for weeks, one can tell by the expression on Mara Benjamin's face that she still isn't used to holding Brian Miller's hand.



Hello, Dolly! Estha Trouw drew a crowd of admirers in her role as Dolly.

The exuberant finale of AMERICAN POP is reflected in both the voices and faces of the performers.





# EIGHTH GRADE

Julie Accettola  
Matthew Adams  
Eileen Anderson  
Claudine Argent  
Timothy Argent  
Mary Armanios  
Eric Armstrong  
Mike Aspio

Kevin Bagnis  
Ayanna Bailey  
Steven Bailey  
Carrie Baker  
Susan Bates  
Holly Baumann  
Salvatore Bellante  
Tamsinn Bellas

Victor Bendersky  
Wendy Berner  
Darren Blatt  
David Bolton  
Brian Booth  
Rossi Bracale  
Jeffrey Braun  
Elizabeth Breno

Catherine Brosnatch  
Kimberly Bruckman  
Kathleen Brugge  
Joseph Bruno  
Ivan Buchler  
David Burrow  
Craig Cadwallader  
Theresa Calta

Michael Campolletti  
Warren Castellani  
Angelo Catalano  
Marie Catania  
Audrey Cervas  
Janet Chon  
Marc Cianciolo  
Robert Cicek

Mark Cifra  
Michelle Cirino  
Marc Clemente  
Heldi Cole  
Stephen Conti  
Timothy Copfer  
James Coschia



Eighth Grade Student Council Delegates:  
Michelle Leistiko, Patty McNeely, Debby Ross  
and Marc Cianciolo.





# EIGHTH GRADE



Wendy Cregar  
Anthony D'Amico  
Robin Davis  
Sabrina Day  
Daniel Deluca  
Deanna Demichael  
Pietro DiFranco  
James DiLello

Lisa DiMauro  
Christine Dinger  
William Dodero  
Cynthia Doering  
Brian Doerner  
Darryl Dwoskin  
Lance Echt  
Amy Ehrhardt

John Evans  
Rico Falsone  
Dan Farinacci  
Carmen Fidele  
Frank Fittipaldi  
Erin Friedman  
Michael Furness  
Mark Garrison

Gina Gatto  
Jeffrey Gatto  
Melanie Geho  
Jennifer Gill  
Eric Glende  
John Gollnar  
Sheri Goodman  
Eric Gordon

Shannon Gore  
Allison Greer  
Jason Grum  
Stephen Gulyas  
Rudolf Hein  
Mark Hoenigman  
Randy Horvat  
Andre Hoth

Jay Hoyle  
Jeffrey Hubbuck  
Tricia Iacovone  
Anna Ianiro  
Sadra Insana  
Daniel Jekutis  
Cynthia Jilek  
Douglas Kamis

Charles Kandrac  
Darcy Kelvin  
Emmy Kepler  
Ruth Kim  
Victor Kobe  
Ilya Kofman  
Tracy Korver  
Mitch Krahe

Adam Kratzert  
Brandon Kublsen  
Anne Laborde  
Maureen Lally  
Alicia Lansky  
Charles Lariche  
Cherie Laughlin  
Robert Lavine

April Lawlor  
Marlena Lazzara  
Kyusang Lee  
Jacqueline Leifer  
Michelle Leistiko  
Mary Leitch  
Kenneth Liang  
Michelle Limoli

Gilbert Lo  
Christopher Lombardo  
Jennifer Lommes  
Joseph Longano  
Juliann Malorani  
Laura Manno  
Ronald Marimberga  
Scott Mars



Michelle Martin  
Cheryl Matetic  
Amit Mathur  
Rebecca Maurer  
Kathleen Mazor  
James McCartney  
Anne McKenna  
Christine McKenna

Patricia McNeely  
Kevin McStay  
Shawn McStay  
Debbie Michalos  
Daniel Miller  
Paul Molr  
Tracey Murphy  
Lisa Nihiser

Mary-Lynn Niland  
William Nyerges  
Daniel Nugesser  
Dean Ochi  
John Olenik  
Paul Orlandi  
Michael Pahls  
Frank Palash

Andrew Pallant  
Jamie Palmer  
Angela Paradise  
Steven Paros  
Joseph Paszko  
Geoffrey Patty  
Matthew Payner  
David Perrier

Shawn Peters  
David Phillips  
Michael Piazza  
Scott Plavney  
Steven Pobuda  
Jody Powell  
Michelle Principe  
Timothy Rarick

Lisa Ratleph  
Terri Ray  
Christopher Reid  
Steven Rinicella  
Monica Rivituso  
Deborah Ross  
Kevin Ross  
Robert Sanzo

Michael Saracene  
Clara Sbrocco  
Julie Scheps  
Stephen Schulz  
Laura Sgro  
Lori Sgro  
Baiju Shah  
Stacey Shulman

Stacy Simmons  
Leonard Simms  
Tina Slunski  
Jonathan Solonche  
Gregory Soltis  
Barbie Span  
Aaron Speck  
Shannon Stanton

Charles Steidel  
Noelle Sterling  
Patricia Stopek  
Jennifer Straka  
Jerome Sulzer  
Kevin Susman  
Deanna Swedel  
Jill Swelgert

Eva Szabo  
James Szep  
Robert Tagg  
Fredrick Teckmyer  
Jason Templar  
Benjamin Teresi  
Nicholas Thanoglous  
Julie Thomas







Hallie Thombs  
Holly Tichy  
Cheryl Traczyk  
Evie Tsevdos  
Joanne Turk  
Tom Ullom  
Michael Umland  
Danny Vaccarino

Pom Veemara  
Jennifer Velotta  
Chris Vesey  
Renee Viga  
Christina Villella  
Dorothy Voss  
Douglas Wahlers  
David Waller

Carrie Walsh  
Michael Washlock  
Wendy Weigel  
Lisa Weinberger  
Pamela Weller  
Holly Wenzel  
Lonnie Werner  
Brian Wilson



Stacy Winston  
Matthew Woellert



Jennifer Wolfe  
Douglas Woods



Tracy Yacobucci  
Kimberly Young



Julia Yurovskaya  
James Zalo



Lynn Zanella  
Monica Zsigmond



John Katterle  
David Guzik



Gregory Fortlage  
John Evans



Members of the seventh and eighth grade drama club take a break from their January rehearsals. Miss Brignelli's troupe met regularly after school for several months in order to perfect their performances.

## FUTURE THESPIANS

The main activity of the seventh and eighth grade drama club was the spring presentation of THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE. This one act comedy was presented at an assembly for seventh and eighth graders, at an evening performance for parents and friends, and at an assembly for sixth graders as part of their orientation to the high school. The club members also taped the radio mystery "No Chance of Error." During the month of December, members attended a weekend performance of "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe." There is probably no denying that a number of our fledgling dramatists will be taking this valuable experience to stage front in the years to come.





Every year students in A.E.P. classes become involved in class projects. This year eighth grade A.E.P. students sold over 300 wildcat sweatshirts to the student body and faculty. (Mark Garrison, Baju Shaw, Mike Pahls, Monica Rivituso, Mary-Lynn Niland, Deanna Swidel, and Steve Gulyas)



7th/8th grade Tennis Team - Front: Jay Pearlman, Dereck Benthoff, Jennifer Pisano, and Sabrina Kaziner. Back: Mr. Laurdel, Dave Koren, Jon Solonche, Marc Ciancilo, Maureen Lally, Jim McCartney, Gilbert Lo, Annemarie Rash, and Mark Bezdek.

Nobody could deny the enthusiasm that 7th/8th graders showed in this year's pep assemblies.



Either this is a Mayfield student dressed up for Nerd Day, or a contestant for the Gong Show.







Thomas Accettola  
Deborah Albert  
Mark Alexander  
Sonia Alvarez  
Christianne Antenucci  
Samuel Amato  
Caryn Amick  
Daniel Andreani

Diana Andrews  
Justin Andrusk  
Lisa Antonelli  
Alisa Apisdorf  
Febe Armanios  
Anne Marie Ash  
Kali Asimakopoulos  
Susan Ausperk

Heather Barna  
Christopher Basie  
Brian Bates  
Jennifer Beasley  
Derek Bentoff  
James Bernosky  
Mark Bezdek  
Ivo Bidlnost

Stacy Bloom  
Jennifer Bollvar  
Michele Bordonaro  
Ronald Bowen  
Marla Bracale  
Tammy Braun  
Kevin Braverman  
Jennifer Bressler

Cristine Brezic  
Thomas Brhel  
Susan Brown  
Nicki Buchheit  
Diane Calta  
Edwin Calvano  
Annamarie Campanella  
Carla Carcioppolo

Marlo Caserta  
Bena Castro  
Rita Catalano  
Diane Cervas  
Jorge Chiappero  
Scott Childers  
Marc Chuang  
Melinda Cinco



Seventh Grade Student Council Delegates:  
Front: Stacey Murray and Jennifer Pisano  
Back: Tim Cuckow and Julie Ridinger



# SEVENTH GRADE

Lisa Cirino  
Susan Cirino  
Dan Coffey  
Manda Coghill  
Laura Cole  
Laura Coletta  
Martha Connell  
Shannon Crawford

Tim Cuckow  
Anthony D'Angelo  
Jennifer Dague  
Nilay Dalal  
Scott Darby  
Robert DeGaetano  
Christopher Dieterich  
Joseph Difini

Lisa Dilorio  
Giuseppe Dilulio  
Amy Dilleno  
Timothy Djung  
Rob Draye  
Matthew Duffy  
Diana Earley  
Rebecca Elmer

Robert Elmer  
Steven Eland  
Anthony Engle  
David Evangelista  
Tracy Exl  
Suzanne Fana  
Edward Faralli  
Richard Feuerman

Joseph Fidele  
Nicholas Fill  
Heather Fisher  
Matthew Fletcher  
Patrick Fletcher  
Frances Flick  
Rachel Fuller  
Dina Gambatase

Jennifer Gardner  
John Garibotti  
Mario Gati  
Gary Gedeon  
Adam Gercak  
Cindy Germano  
Catherine Gilliard  
Adam Glazer

Craig Gloeckner  
Wendy Goetz  
Clay Goldwein  
Teri Gornichec  
Kelly Gorslene  
Jeffrey Gurney  
John Gustin  
Juliann Gutka

Cynthia Haas  
Tina Hamblin  
Todd Herrick  
Edmund Hesser  
Sabine Hinds  
Anastasios Hlatzos  
Julle Hoehnen  
Renee Hosak

Faith Hudock  
Ellen Hujarski  
Karen Hujarski  
Jeffrey Iacco  
Michelle Jackson  
Christopher Jacobson  
James Jennings  
Kelly Jones

Gregory Jonovich  
Nita Joshi  
Charles Juratovac  
Deanna Juratovac  
Robert Kaleal  
Stephanie Kallnic  
Peter Kaplan  
David Kause







David Koren  
Richard Kovacs  
Kimberly Kula  
Paula Kups  
Jason Kurant  
Robert Laurich  
Sharon Lee



James Lewis  
Brett Lieberman  
Carl Lohse  
Jeremy Lowe  
Jeffrey Mamere  
Joseph Mandato  
Carrie Marino



Christine Marsiglio  
Richard Martin  
Jorge Martinez  
Dan Mazzola  
Shelley McIntyre  
Deborah McNeely



Michael Menta  
Darrell Meyer  
Joann Michalos



Holly Miklos  
Lisa Miley  
Todd Miller



Jennifer Morris  
Stacy Murray  
Beth Myring



Ronald Naglic  
Jennifer Nedved  
Jenell Newmarch



Gia Nicoluzakis  
Michael Nyerges  
Clinton Ovalle



Brad Pallant  
Nicholas Paterniti  
Christopher Pavlik



Jay Pearlman  
Rachel Pebordeau  
Lisa Perkins



Pictured above are the advisors and staff of the WILDCAT EXPRESS, a newspaper compiled with elan by seventh and eighth graders who wished to give a special voice to their class events and issues. Rather than a competitor to the FIRST AMENDMENT the staff of the EXPRESS viewed their position as one that would supply the FIRST AMENDMENT with pertinent and timely articles expressing a point of view that might otherwise have been overlooked.



# SEVENTH GRADE

Laura Pietracatella  
Jennifer Pisano  
Daniel Plunno  
Brian Potts  
Steven Press  
Kerry Previte  
Christine Puntel  
Chris Ranallo

Donald Rapposelli  
Dennis Reid  
Tracy Reminick  
Carolyn Reynolds  
Sveta Reznik  
Julie Ridinger  
Kristin Rivituso  
Joshua Robbins

Tonda Robinson  
Seth Rodin  
Judi Rothenberg  
Robin Rouzer  
Adam Rubin  
William Ryan  
Rimma Sandler  
Sarah Sawyer

Andrew Scheuring  
David Schiciano  
Alvin Schmitt  
Timothy Schott  
Scott Schreilbman  
Kelly Scott  
Joseph Sgro  
Christopher Shaffer

David Sharpe  
Eric Sikorski  
Mike Silverstrini  
John Simmons  
Kevin Simms  
Jennifer Six  
Melissa Skillcorn  
Damon Smith

Emery Smith  
Matt Smith  
Sally Sofer  
Stephanie Solonche  
David Span  
Julie Spott  
Melissa Starzak  
Holly Steffens

Joseph Stella  
Brian Stofko  
Timothy Sullivan  
Renee Taddeo  
Scott Tallman  
Kent D. Taylor  
Paul Thalling  
Adam Thurman

Kimberly Tribby  
Denise Truse  
Andrea Tuckerman  
Tracy Turoff  
Yanina Uchen  
David Uram  
Mary Vacca  
Tricia Vanni

Robert Vecchio  
Janette Venable  
Diana Viga  
Jennifer Virgo  
Kristin Vrh  
Daniel Walker  
Cheryl Walters  
Eric Warden

Libby Watson  
Steven Weidenthal  
Scott White  
Lynn Wiencek  
Debbie Wilson  
Traci Witherite  
Lisa Yospur  
Jason Young







# CAUGHT IN THE ACT

When Frank Diulus asks you to go bowling, don't grab the ball with fuses in the fingerholes. Ed Ferris leads the student body in whistling the National Anthem.



A new way to cure hiccups: Stick your head underwater and take six deep breaths.

Not all seniors easily adapted to the seventh and eighth graders coming to the high school. (Mary Lynn Shaw)

FEED ME!!! (Linda Goldstein)



Heading home - Jorge Martinez heads for that one final hill before the finish line on the University School cross country course.

After taking a pass from his defense, Matt Smith prepares to go one-on-one with an opposing fullback.



Eighth Grade Football: Front: Kevin Sussman, Eric Armstrong, Mike Pahl, Jim McCartney, Steve Conti, Douglas Woods, Mitch Craig, Dave Phillips, Leonard Simms, and Mike Piazza. Middle: Matt Duffy, Rob Cicek, Bill Dodero, John Solanche, Jeff Hubbuch, Tom Ullom, Rob Tagg, Dan Deluca, Chuck Kandrac, Steve Constantine, Mike Furness, and Ron Marimberga. Back: Rossi Bracale, Jeff Braun, Robert Lavine, Brad Pallant, Jeff Gatto, Rick Cendi, Joe Longano, Scott Plavney, Dan Nungesser, Tony D'Amico, Dean Ochi, Matt Adams, Steve Paros, Marc Clemente, Chris Reid, Jason Templar, and Andrew Pallant.

Eighth Grade Football Cheerleaders: Clara Sbrocco, Cherie Laughlin, Mary-Lynn Niland, Shannon Stanton and Tracy Yacobucci.

# CATS ON THE PROWL

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PEOPLE







Seventh/Eighth Grade Volleyball: Row 1: Sandy Insana, Cheryl Traczyk, Kim Bruckman, Tracy Yacobucci, Carrie Baker, Anna Ianaro, Cindy Doering and Monica Rivituso. Row 2: Mary-Lynn Niland, Shannon Gore, Holly Baumann, Patty McNeely, Michelle Cirino, Eileen Anderson, Cindy Jilek, Sally Sofer, and Coach Hoopingarner. Row 3: Shelley McIntyre, Holly Steffens, Patty Stopek, Debby Ross, Melissa Starzak, Jennifer Gardner, Andrea Tuckerman, Anna Campanella, Dori Voss and Rimma Sandler. Row 4: Jennifer Pisano, Tracy Exl, Heather Barna, Tracy Reminick, Jennifer Virgo, Amy Dileo, Deanna Sweidel, Kristi Rivituso, Lisa Perkins, Lisa Cirino, and Lynn Wiencek. Row 5: Susan Brown, Debbie Wilson, and Diane Calta.



Seventh/Eighth Grade, Boys'/Girls' Cross Country: Front: Jay Hoyle, Adam Rubin, Steven Press, Nick Paterniti, Nilay Dalal, and Tasos Hlatzos. Back: Carl Lohse, George Martinez, Halli Thombs, Wendy Cregar, Tricia Iacovone, Adam Thurman, Coach Thurau, and Dan Piuino.

Seventh/Eighth Grade Soccer: Front: Giuseppe Dilulio, Bob DeGaetano, Todd Herrick, Mike Menta, Jeff Gurney, Geoff Patty, Jorge Chiappero, Joe Sgro, and Richard Martin. Back: Coach Jacquet, Doug Karnis, Brian Wilson, Mark Garrison, Makr Bezdek, Richard Kovacs, Chris Lombardo, Eric Glende, Scott Childers, Brian Bates, Steve Bailey, Matt Smith, Mike Silverstrini, and Robert Laurich.



Brian Bates prepares to pass off to a teammate. Brian and his team members had the winningest record of all three of our school's soccer teams.

By the time Nick Fill is a senior (four more years), he will have run the University School course enough times to know it better than all its furry little inhabitants.



Seventh/Eighth Grade Basketball: Front: John Garibotti, Todd Miller, Mark Bezdek, Matt Smith, Jay Pearlman, Steve Weidenthal, and Mike Weingart. Middle: Todd Herrick, Brian Stofko, Richard Kovacs, Brett Liberman, Jeff Gurney, and Adam Gercak. Back: Richard Martin and Mike Silverstrini.



Seventh/Eighth Grade Winter Cheerleaders: Front: Kathy Mazor, Ruth Kim, Tracy Korver, and Holly Baumann. Middle: April Lawlor, Patty McNeely, and Kim Young. Back: Erin Friedman, Jamie Palmer, and Robin Davis.

At this point in his career, Mike Weingart may not have a great deal of height, but he certainly makes up for that in hustle.

## AWAITING THEIR SHARE OF THE GLORY







Seventh/Eighth Grade Gymnastics: Front: Paula Kups, Robin Davis, Patty McNeely, Cindy Jilek, Jill Sweigert, Terri Ray, and Diane Culta. Middle: Coach Rose Paglia, Shannon Stanton, Jamie Palmer, Anna Ianiro, Shannon Crawford, Clara Sbrocco, and Julie Spott. Back: Deanna Sweidel, Debbie Albert, Ruth Kim, Lisa Cirino, Lisa Dilorio, and Joanne Turk.



Seventh/Eighth Girls' Basketball: Front: Kristin Vrh, Julie Scheps, Laura Sgro, Wendy Krieger, Alicia Lansky, Monica Rivituso, Maureen Lally, Tricia Iacovone, Tracy Yacobucci, Carrie Baker, Sheri Goodman, Jenny Gardner, and Julie Accettola. Back: Cheryl Traczyk, Kerry Previte, Holly Steffens, Jennifer Beasley, Mary-Lynn Niland, Gia Nicoluzakis, Stacy Bloom, Kim Kula, Jennell Newmarch, Laurie Sgro, Malissa Starzak, Heather Barna, Anna Campanella, Tiffany DuPont, Tracy Reminick, Stephanie Kalinic, Tracy Exl, and Shelly McIntyre. Way in Back: Coaches Hoopingartner and Lardell.



Seventh/Eighth Grade Wrestling: Front: Jeff Gatto, Steve Paros, Dan Coffey, Joe Logano, Bobby Cleo, Peter Kaplan, Ron Marimberga, and Scott Childers. Middle: Steve Bailey, Dan SeLuca, Dave Koren, Jeff Hub-buch, Tim Schott, Scott White, Dan Rapposelli, and Dan Mazzola. Back: Pat Fletcher, Bob Ungrady, Chuck Kandrak, Doug Woods, Brian Potts, Jason Young.



From his first to his last performance, Mr. Treu made the Wildcat Marching Band a unit in which we might all take considerable pride.

## A FINAL BOW

In choosing to dedicate the 1985 MAYFIELDER to Mr. Herman Treu, our greatest concern was whether or not we could do justice in so small a space to a man whose ability, influence and stature have gone into shaping the musical history of our high school.

Coaches speak of impact players - those select few whose abilities are enough to turn around an entire franchise. Mr. Treu is an impact educator. His energy and his love for music have long been and still are contagious. It has been impossible not to be affected by him.

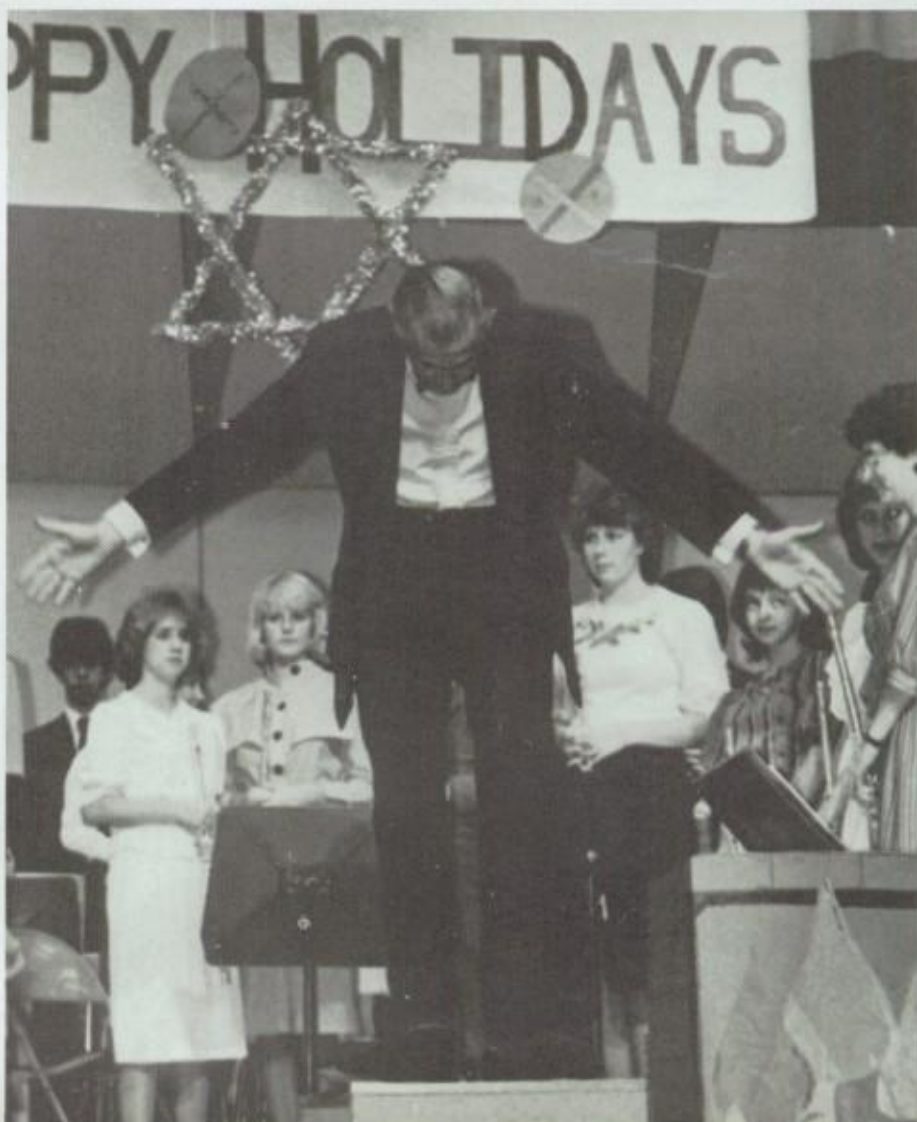
There is no denying from anyone who has ever worked with him that Mr. Treu is a perfectionist. (He should probably be in the GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS for as often as he has uttered those now famous words: One more time!) He has demanded from each and every member of his bands or choirs nothing less than that which he himself gives: his absolute best.

The impression Mr. Herman Treu has left upon us and this school is not one that has been hastily scratched in the sand only to be carelessly washed away in a moment's time; but like a fine piece of music, it shall become a classic by which the worth of others is evaluated.



For a special halftime performance on Parent's Night, band alumni were joined by Mr. Treu's family in a special tribute to his many years of devotion to MHS. Family members: Mr. Treu; Gretchen, holding Mr. Treu's granddaughter, Erica; Kurt; Kris; Alise and Mrs. Treu.

Thank you, Mr. Treu for having given us so much.







Mr. Charles Walukas  
Principal



One of an assistant principal's many duties includes overseeing the Junior/Senior Prom. Last May Mr. Sabatino also helped out by distributing souvenir glasses.



Mr. Paul Sabatino  
Assistant Principal



Mr. Robert Homansky  
Assistant Principal



Mr. Jack Fear  
Assistant Principal



Mr. Wayne Farinacci  
Associate Principal

## An Interview With Mr. Paul Sabatino

Q: What does it mean to be an Assistant Principal at the high school?

A: It's a good feeling. To be an administrator is an honor and a privilege. I say that because this is, without question, one of the finest high schools in the state of Ohio. This community strives for excellence in education; in other communities you would not find as much support for the schools as one can find here.

Q: What is the most enjoyable part of your job?

A: One of the most worthwhile facets of my job is to sit down with good students and talk with them. I also gain satisfaction if I can modify a student's behavior for the better.

Q: What is the least favorite aspect of your job?

A: When I am unable to modify a student's behavior, then I feel very frustrated. In situations like that, I am forced to make a referral to an authority better suited to the needs of the student. This, to me, is very disappointing. I'd like to be able to help the student right here.

Q: What plays a major role in your job?

A: Trust. I am not able to be with all students 24 hours of the day. I have got to trust that they are doing the right kinds of things, and they in turn must trust me to be fair and yet firm.

Q: How are you helping to make Mayfield High School a better place to be?

A: I like to feel I've contributed to the success of our school by doing my job well. I try to establish a rapport with students.

I have found that students will react to a level of expectations; and as long as goals are high, students will strive to achieve these goals. I stand for high standards.



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## LASTING IMPRESSIONS

If pages in a yearbook were awarded on the basis of any one individual's impact upon the education of others, we might have to devote all the pages in the next two or three yearbooks to Mr. Charles Benbow.

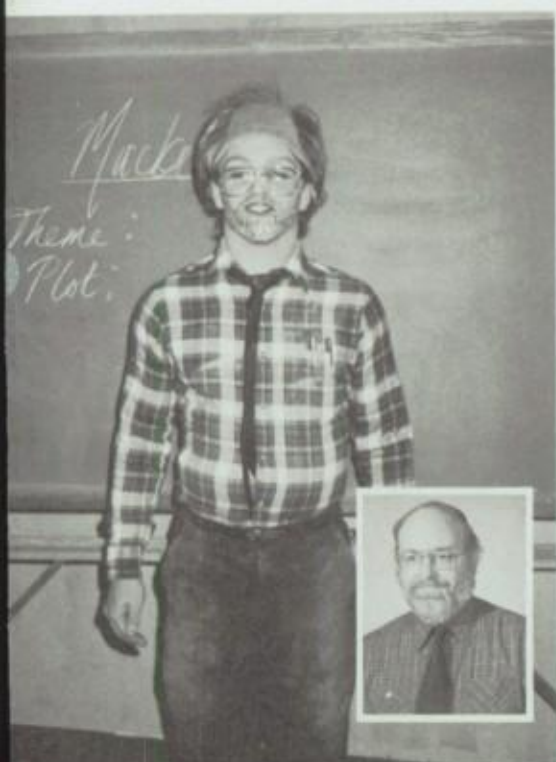
Throughout his 33 year tenure both here and at the middle school, Mr. Benbow seems to have left one major impression upon those he helped to educate - he is THOROUGH. All that he does is geared toward a totally educated individual. No matter what industrial arts course he teaches, his students realize that Mr. Benbow's methods and projects continually channel and challenge them toward a level of abilities the students previously thought unattainable.

Mr. Benbow is an educator. What he knows he wants us to know. He doesn't just teach us so that we might possess skills close to his, but he wants us to be better than he is. (A task we often found hard to imagine.)

His has been and shall be a lasting impression. He hasn't stamped it upon us, but it has been gently, firmly, and evenly applied with many coats over several years. He is a craftsman of education.



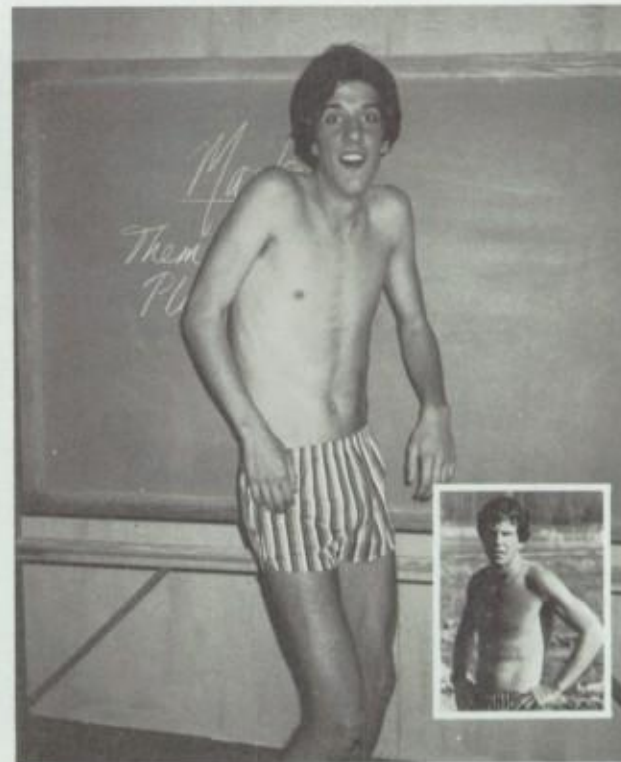




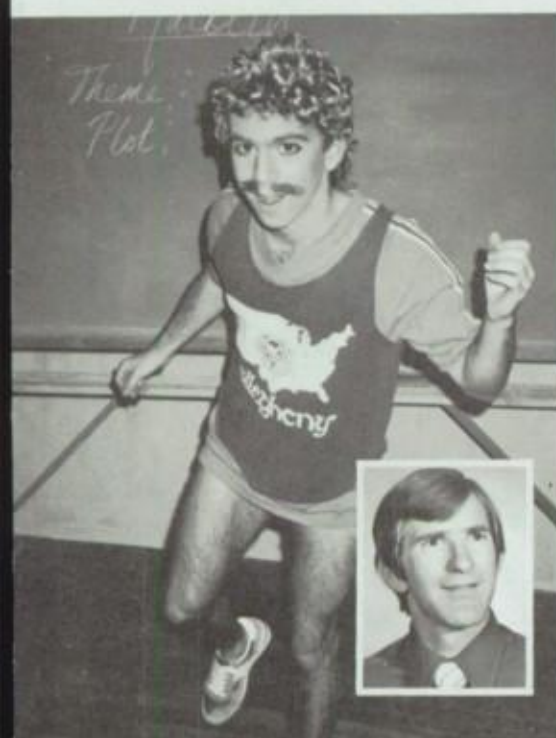
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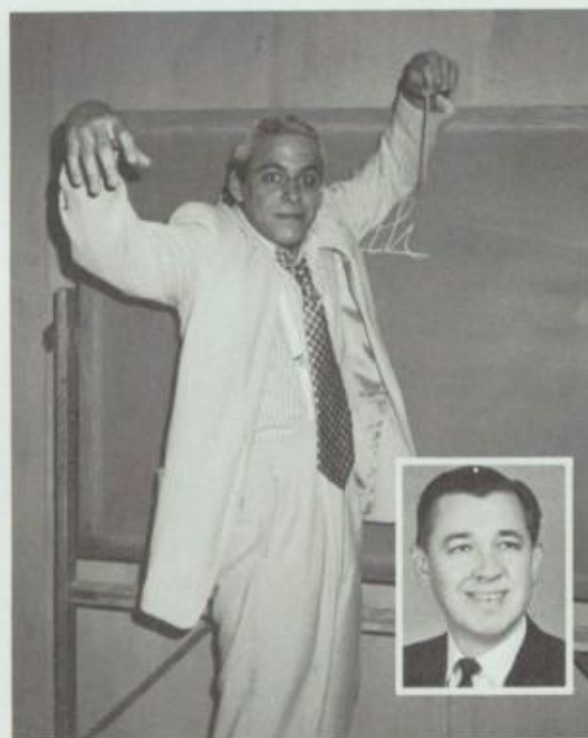
Kelly Horvath as Mrs. Mayer



Dan Lally as Mr. Rody



Ron Horvat as Mr. Todt



Randy Kolin as Mr. Treu



Brett Thombs as Mr. Morgan



Gary Newsome as Mr. Pickersgill



Kathy Moore as Mrs. Borland



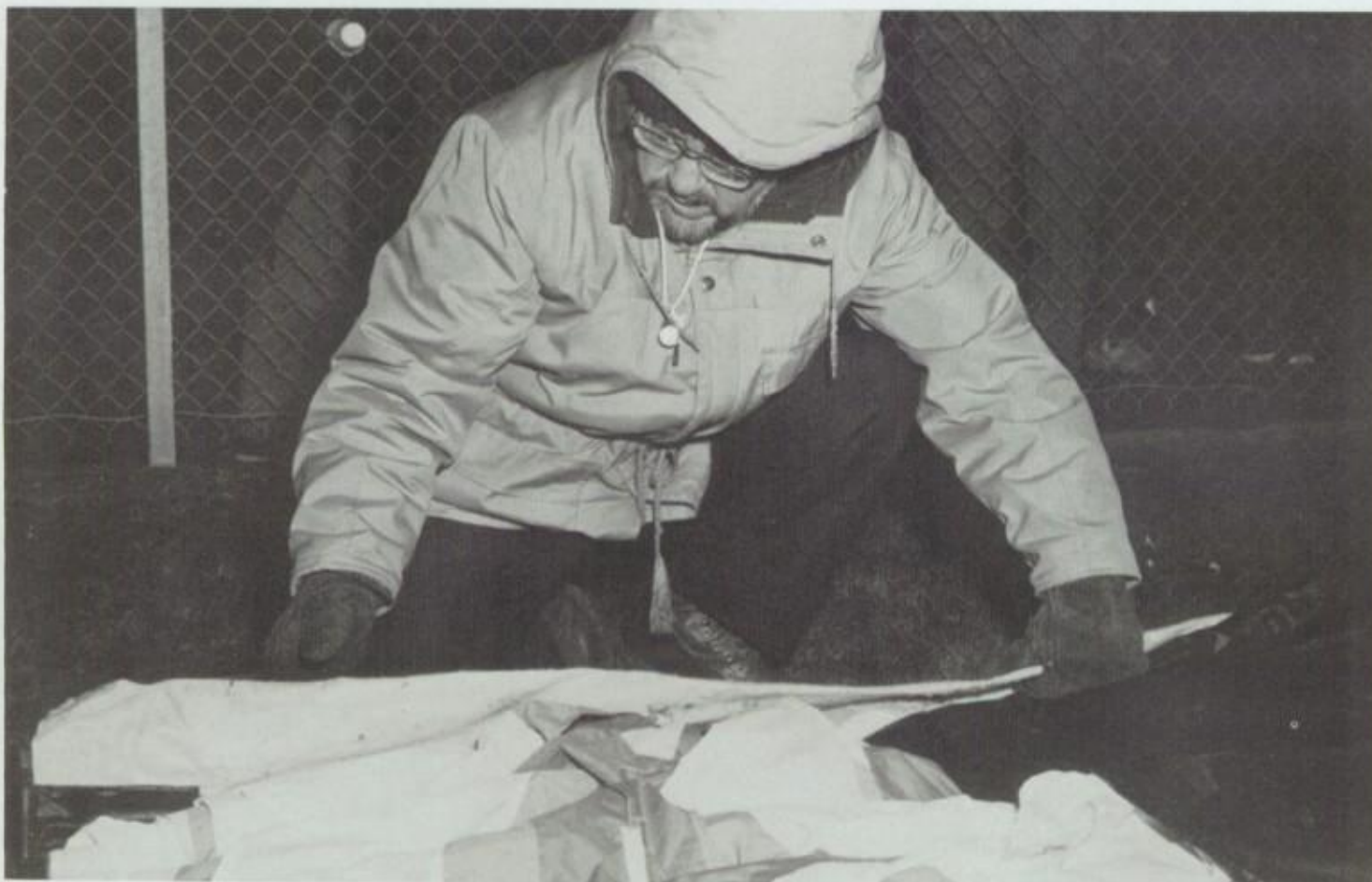
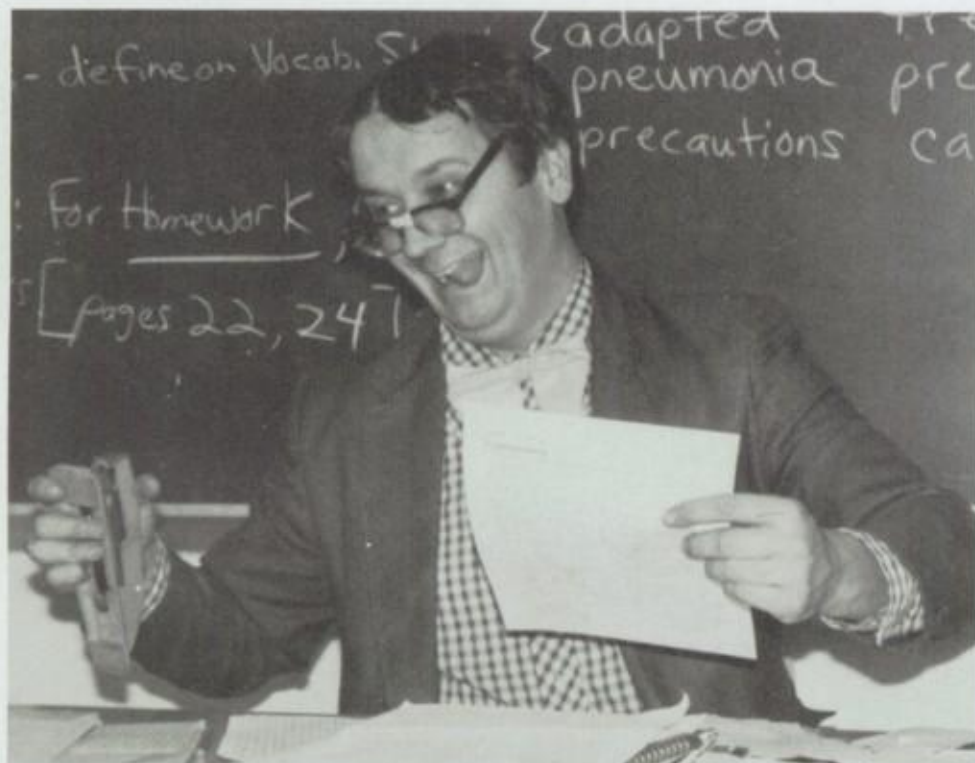
John Carr as Mr. Harris



# PERSONAL GLIMPSES

Some times the simple pleasures can brighten ever the dullest of days. Here, Mr. Gadke rejoices at the chance to use those brand new staples that just recently arrived from the Zayres catalogue center.

After a tough essay test, Mr. Johns sweeps away expended gray matter (and probably a few cheat sheets too).



Mr. Woods was never one to raise a flap about having to store the flags for the members of his flag corps.

Thirty years from now Miss Zillman may not have to dress up to look like this.





When some wise guy erased the names of all Mr. Lodge's photography chemicals, his only recourse was to serve up a small dose and wait for any negative effects.

Apparently even yearbook photographers are not exempt from an effusive Niland good morning.



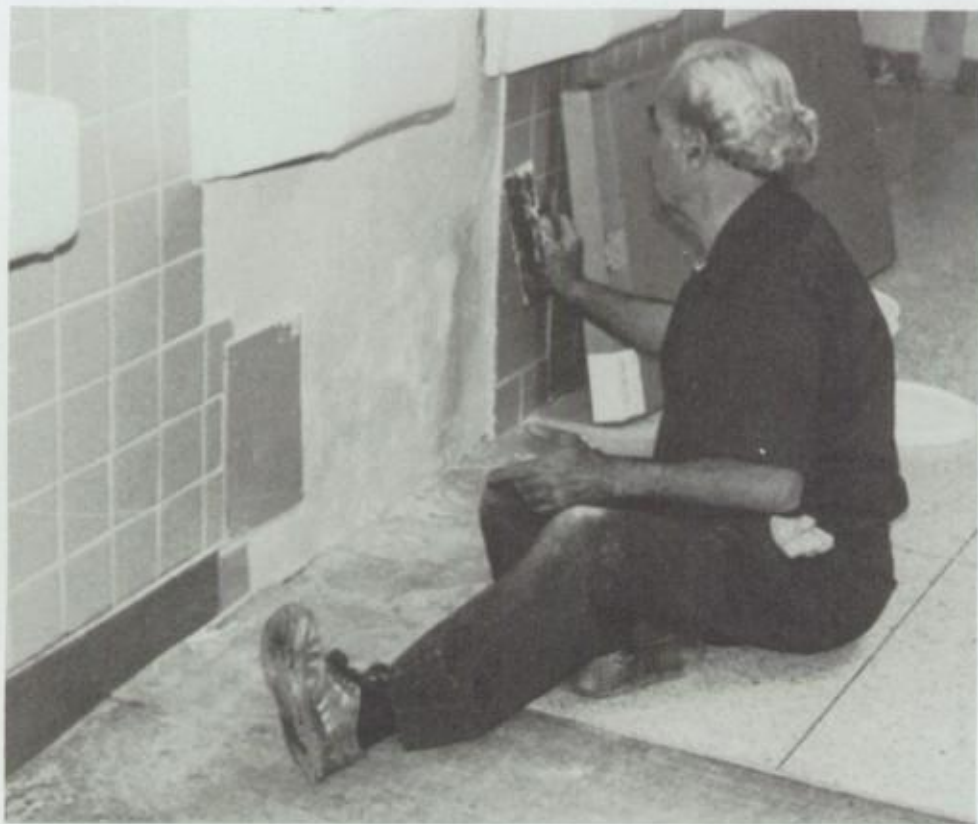
In order to avoid unnecessary embarrassment to Mr. Todt and to avoid another one of those jokes wherein we make references to his lack of height, we intentionally left off the bottom of this picture which showed Mr. Todt's feet dangling above the pedals.

We thought you might like to know that years ago Miss Garris and Mr. Chilbert were part of a national Saran Wrap test survey, both brought in all their food from home, wrapped it up, and waited for it to unravel.



Is there any doubt in your mind as to who is the boss? (Mr. Covetta and Mr. Urbaz)

There are just some times when you can't help but sit down on the job. (Al Manaco)

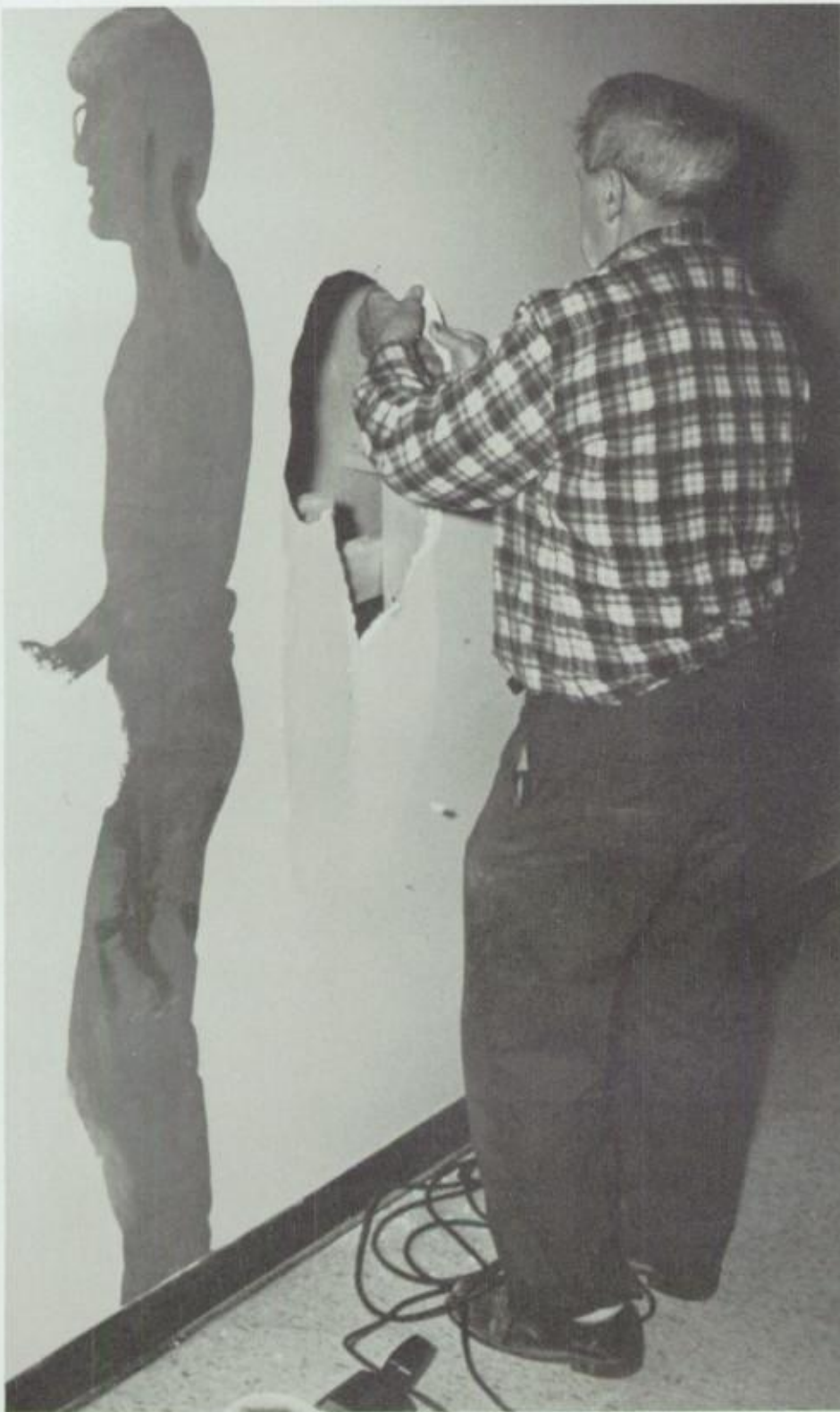


With all the snow we experienced last winter, Mr. Brunecz and his vast supply of salt were certainly in season.

Angela Ciofani's pastries are always a welcome treat.







# THE FIXERS

We thought it appropriate to name this spread "The Fixers" because the term is very appropriate to the hard working men and women of our custodial and food service staffs.

When things break either accidentally or otherwise, we can expect members of our custodial staff to begin almost immediately to repair the damage. Preventive maintenance is also a key as areas of our building and grounds are never permitted to fall into the state of disrepair that is evident in a number of other districts. We too often forget how hard they work to keep MHS looking its best.

Is there any one of us who could cook anything that would please 1,100 people a day, five days a week? That is the seemingly insurmountable task that Mrs. Poulos and her staff confronts all year long. If you can name it, they have probably fixed it. It is not from our hearts but from our stomachs that we owe them thanks.

When some of our students revert to neanderthal mentalities, it is up to Mr. Casamatta to repair the damages.

If a truly difficult job comes up, Mr. Beukeman is the man to call.



Food Service: Front: Antoinette Francoso, Betty Bartolotta, Marie Selfe, Angela Ciofani, Ann Principe, Mary Ann Kurila, and Dorothy Rouser. Back: Director of Food Services - Minnie Poulos, Carrie Jackson, Albina Dockery, Olga Oznowich, Betty Boylan, Marjorie Patti, and Cella Mariono.





The residents of Schurnam House were continually treated to the attentive assistance of Estha Trouw and Barb Lupo.



Since Machell Yankovic's dog Trooper came along to officiate, Scott Stanton had better not make any bad calls or he could be dog-gone sorry.

Many a stay at Hillcrest Hospital is certainly made more hospitable thanks to the volunteer efforts of Kate Watson and numerous other Candy Strippers.







Nick Salvatore's grasp of geometry was probably made easier with the help of Ellen Brezic.

Rather than running home to watch the soaps, Barb Lupo ran over to Schnurman House to be of assistance in both large and small ways.

## JUST FOR THE ASKING

The idea of people helping people is the motivating force behind Student Volunteer Services, a program new to our school this year. Students in all grade levels were encouraged to participate in activities both within the school and within our four communities that would make the best use of their individual skills. The students involved in this program did not do so with the idea of gaining recognition. They were willing to donate their time because they recognized the importance of helping others.





The soaring spirit of imagination is captured by Phil Yacobucci in his acrylic painting.

Although one's friends are a great source of ideas, they are also the first to grab the same idea that you planned on using. Ron Kretsch decided to do a checkerboard painting and look what happened! (Ron Kretsch, Jason Gyure and Donna Paradise)



Before they are finished, these seemingly unrecognizable blobs will be transformed into animal caricatures by the capable hands of Patty Slagle and Eric Jacobson.

To create art often involves dirtying one's hands. (Kathy Moore and Ed Pekarek)



The means of spinning the wheel has certainly improved with the use of electric motors, but there is no replacement for what human hands can do to clay. (Robert Somogyi)







Often many of us tend to emphasize the "industrial" instead of the "arts" in our industrial arts program. Jenny Engle's delicate ceramic operations remind us that the latter half of the word is just as important.



Beautifying the building from the inside out are Sherry Pobuda and Karen Lustig.

Even the most creative of us sometimes run low on ideas. Chris Panchin makes a stop at Mr. Tantarella's desk for a re-fueling.



## MAYFIELD'S VIRTUOSOS

Freedom of expression is one of the most highly valued freedoms in the United States, and no one expresses that freedom more beautifully than artists.

Mayfield is fortunate in that it possesses a large amount of artistic talent. Recluses spending spare time up to their elbows in wet clay or paper mache are common sights to

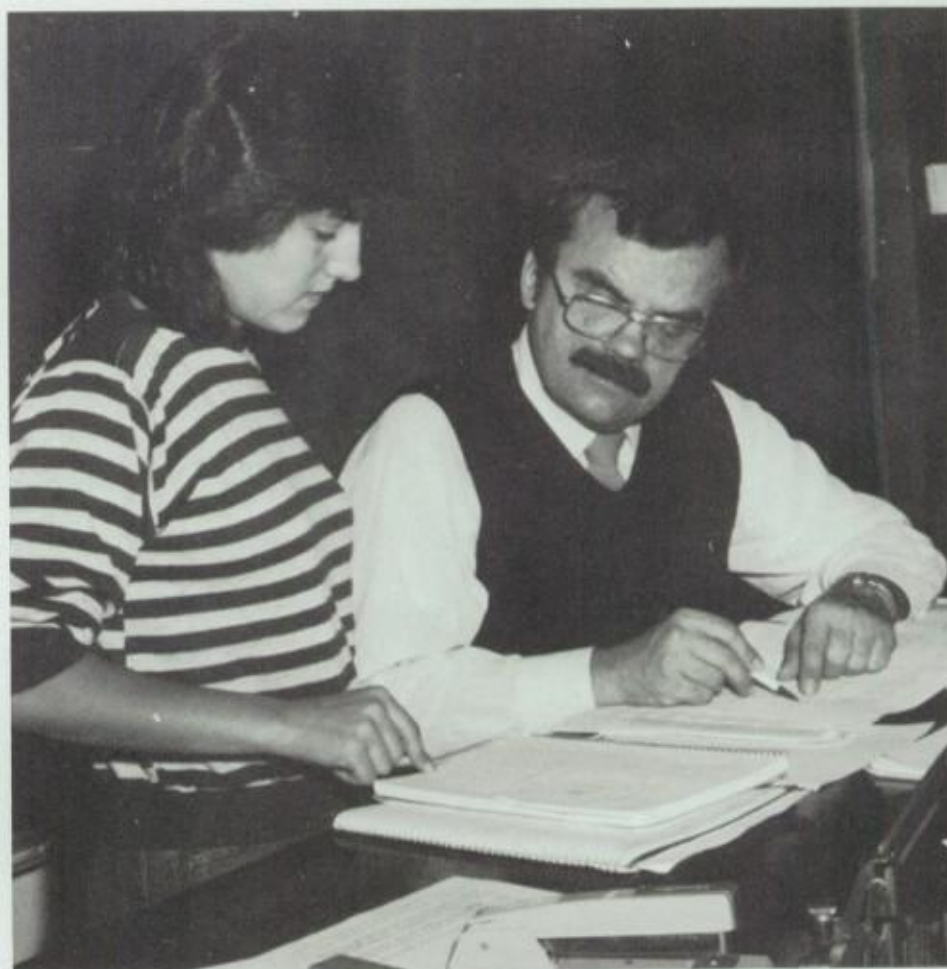
any curious passer-by drawn in by the color and drama of the ever-changing artroom walls.

It is a shame that we, the student body, don't have the opportunity to see more of these works. Even a few of them would certainly dress up hallways and classrooms. Our artists need to get the recognition they deserve.

The majority of us can only sit back and both admire and envy the artistic abilities of someone like Spencer Jones.



Overcoming the fear of asking questions has been directly responsible for Cathy Stopek's academic success. (Mr. Jurgovan)



With the computer age upon us, Joe Simko helps his tutor-friend kids get a head start on the game by doing computer exercises.

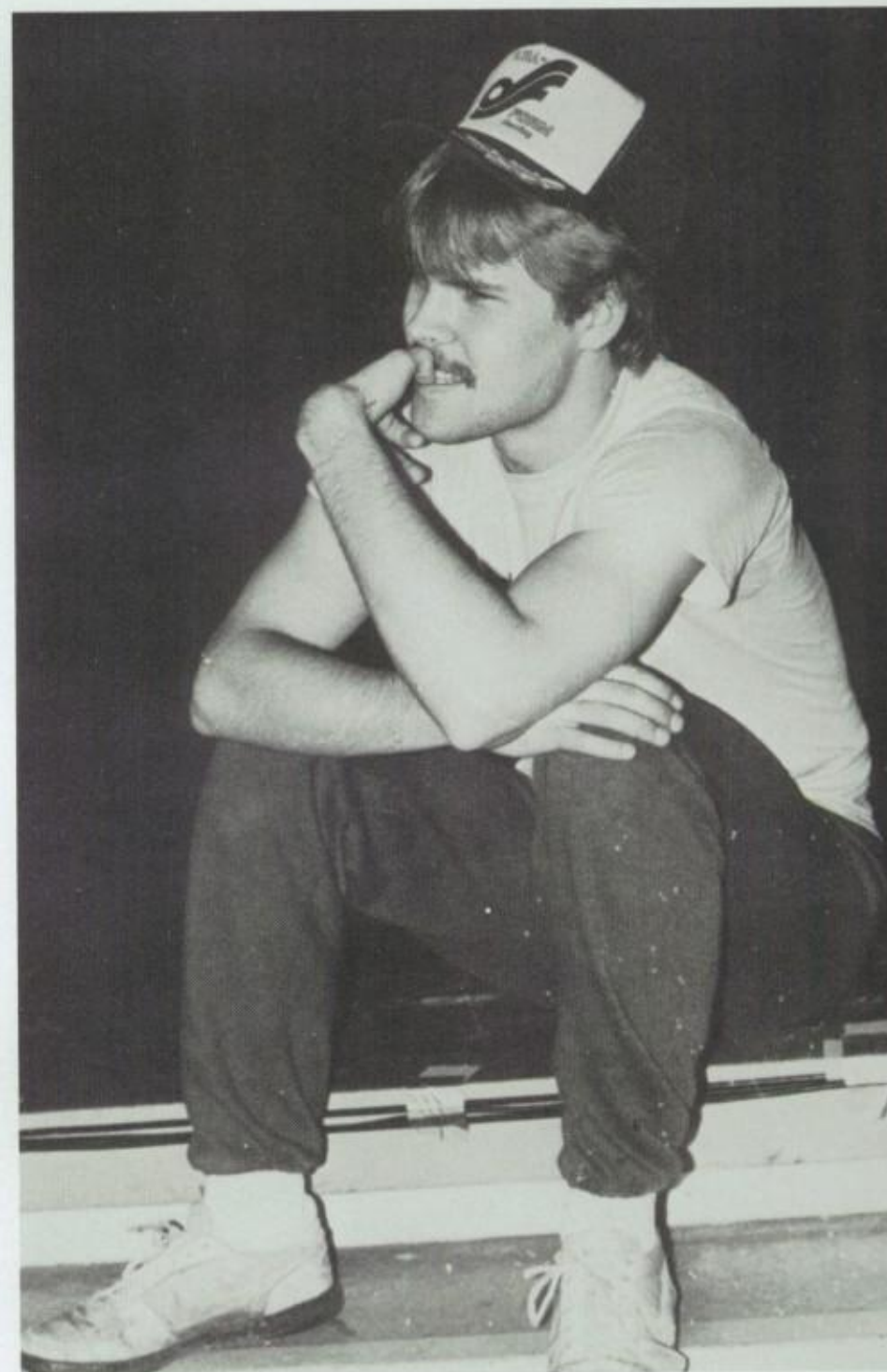
An integral part of many of our plays was the quick and handy action of foreman Phil Kozell.

## THE FIRST STEP

In writing, as in many things, the hardest thing to do is just to begin. The blank page seems mocking, as one attempts to organize one's thoughts into a tangible form. Once that first sentence is down, however, things get much easier. One sentence leads to another, and that to another, until one has a paper bursting with words, ideas and

promise. Though it may not turn out to be the greatest thing ever written, it could be quite good.

Though none of us can know what the future will bring, we need not be afraid. For at Mayfield we have done the hardest thing of all. We have put our thoughts into action. We have begun.





One of the nicest things a coach can hope for is a relationship in which both coach and athlete can work together toward a common goal and be friends as well. (Patty Slagle and Coach Baron)



**WOW!**

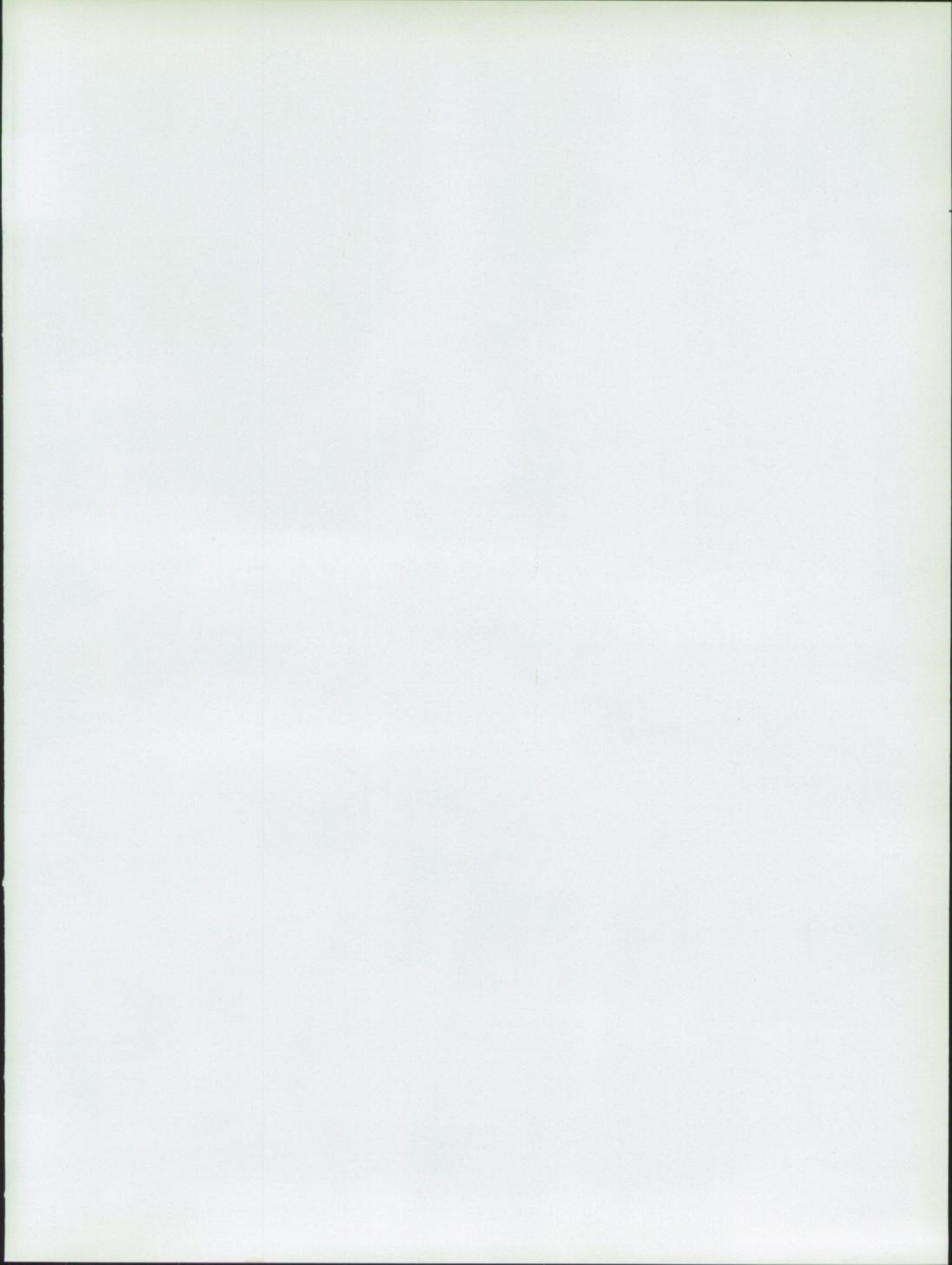


For lack of a video tape, this picture will serve as a good reminder of an exciting football season that will be the talk of class reunions for quite some time.





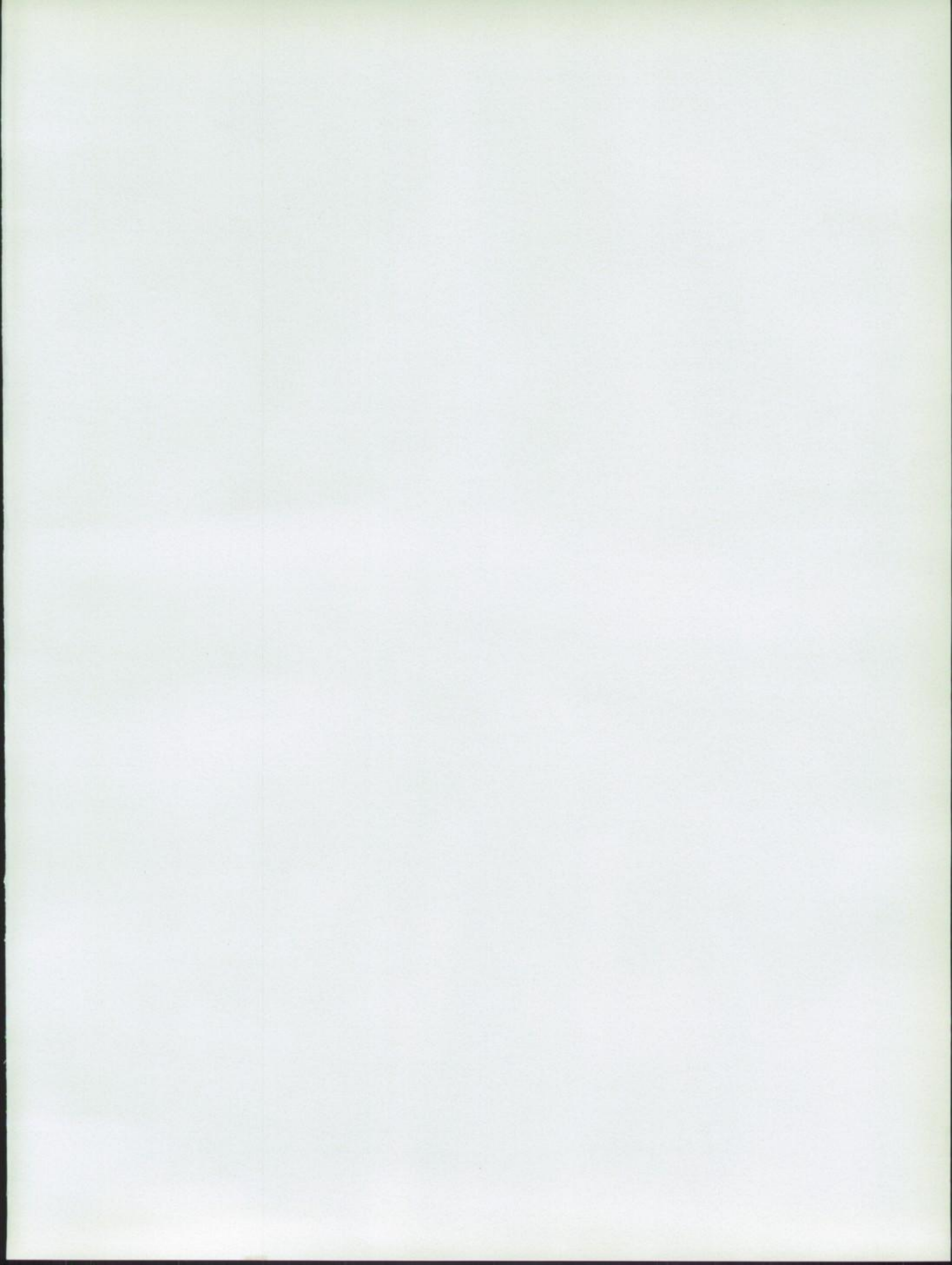




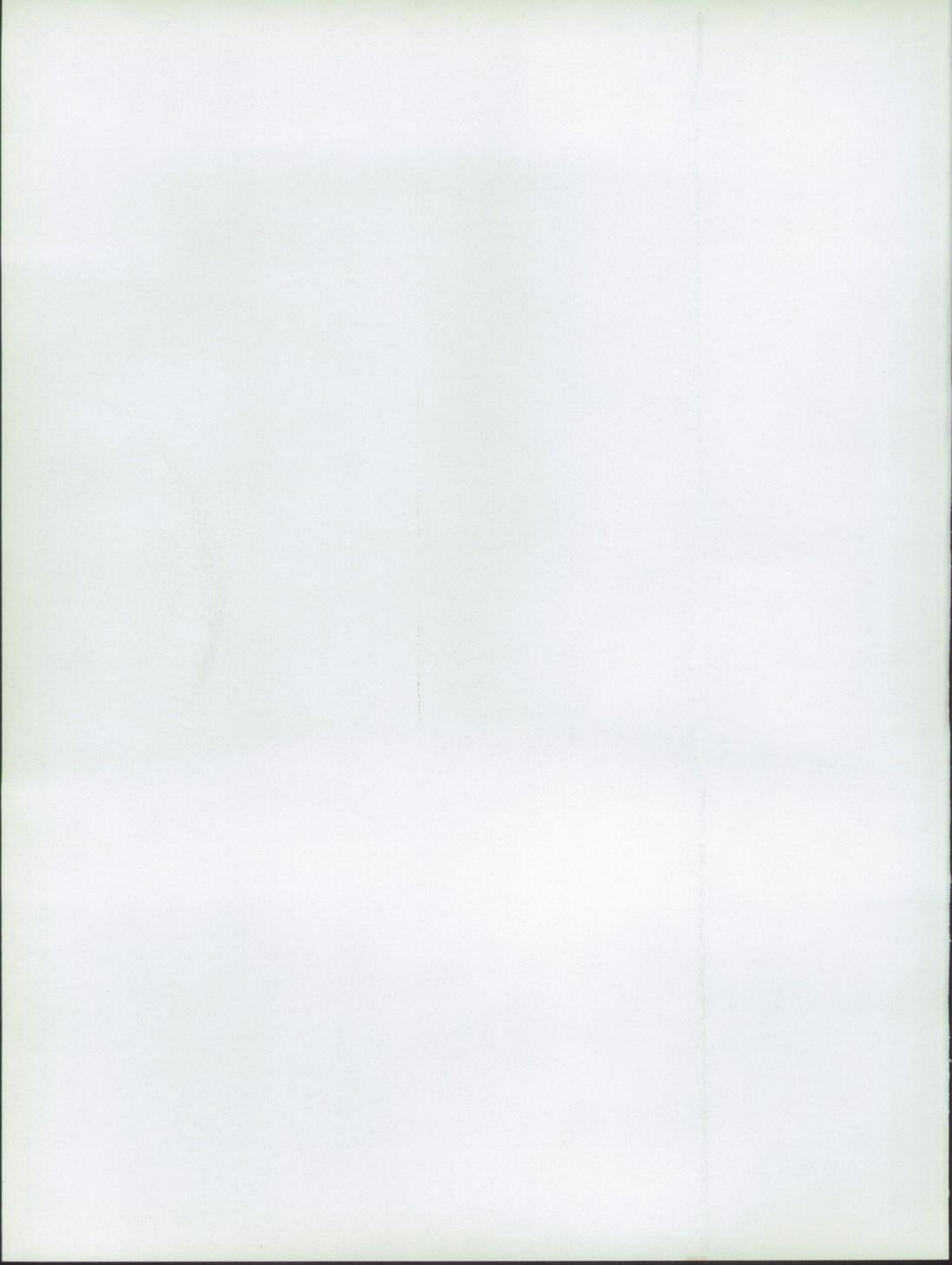




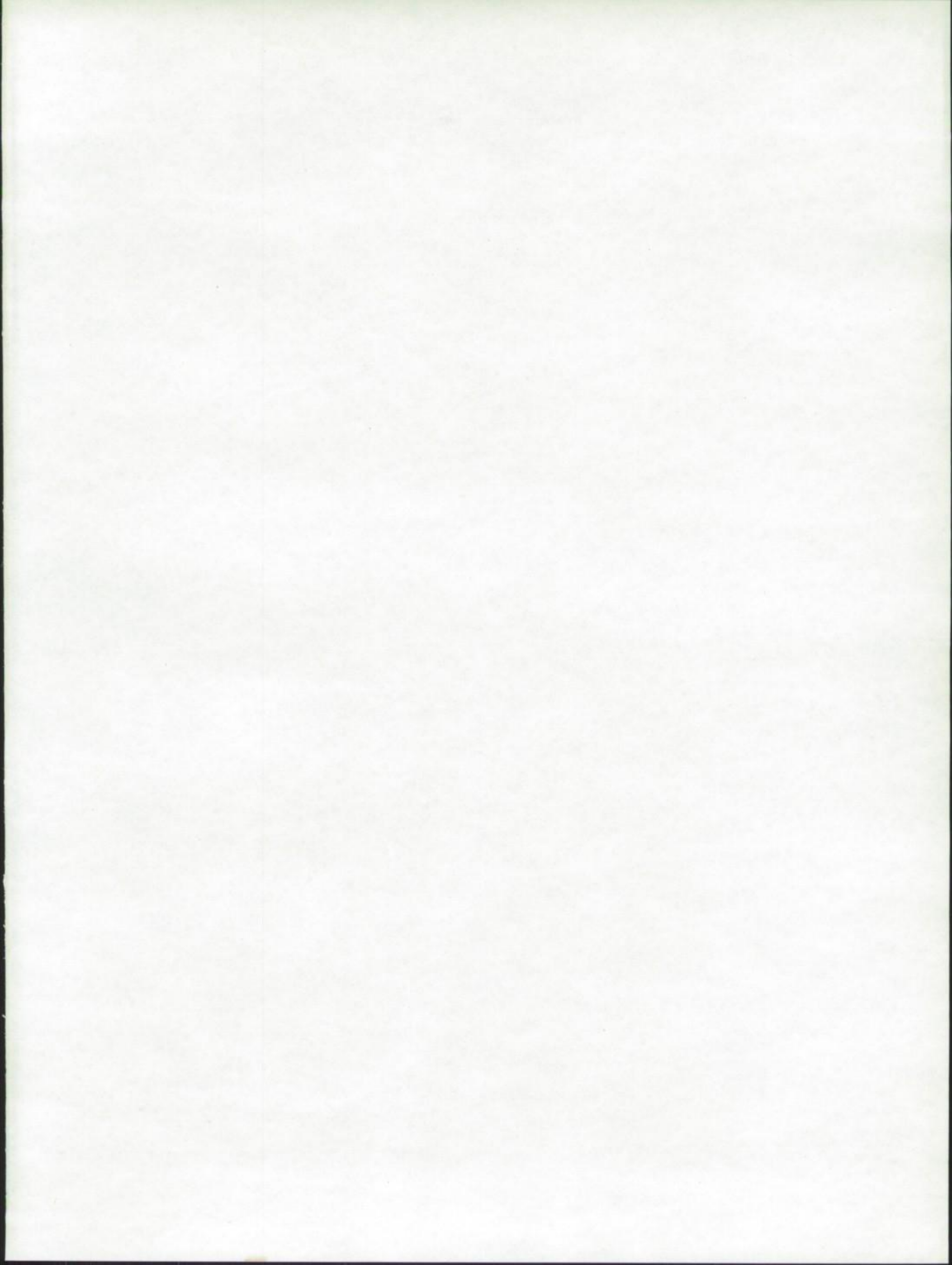




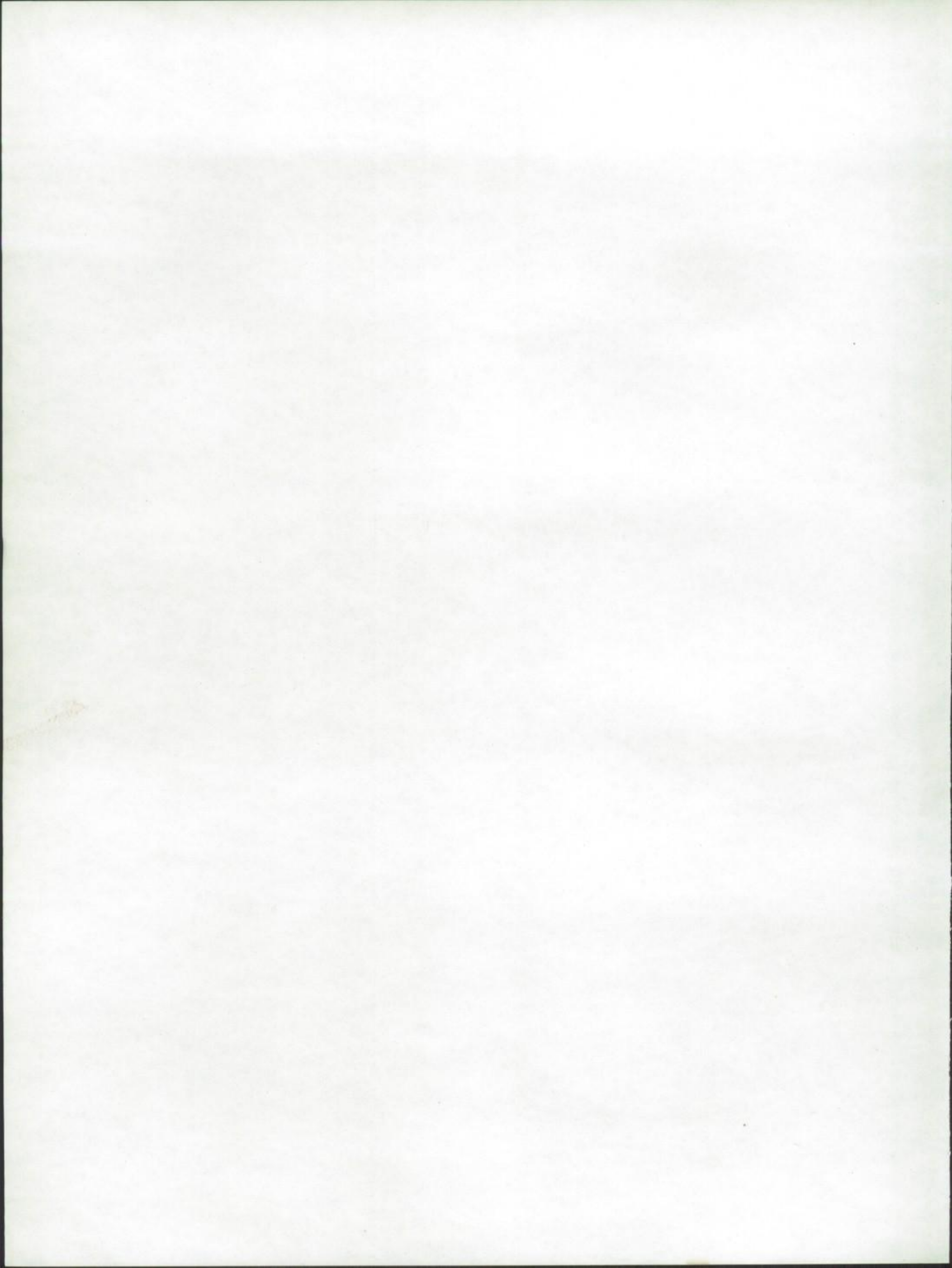




















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